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J Carlson, Adam Hill,

O'r distinguished cotemporary Bill Benson has once more retired from the Carver PRESS. Well, Now. Good byc.

Hox. Calch Cushing is dead. He has been prominent in national politics for the last half century.

WE will shortly have the usul number of bills to report as daily introduced into our

THE trial of W. W. Murphy, of Madelia, for the murder of Ash, terminated on Wednesday last, the jury bringing a verdiet of manslaughter in the 4th degree.

elected 1 st f ll. His bond we supproved by of the society be held on the last Saturday the Commissioners on Mond y and he enters of May A. D. 1879

Its enough to make a mule laugh?

CALEB Cushing's part in the Geneva con- date. On motion the meeting adjourned. ference has scarcely received a mention in the public press, yet it was almost invalu- Frank WARNER, Sec'y. able to the country. His advoitness was more than a match for that of the representatives of England, and as a result our government scored a victory in diplomacy of no mean character. He is what is rare in the politics of America to-day, a states-

WE really don't know what the FREE Press would do if it didn't have the HER-ALD to slash into every week. We should thank however that some of its readers were about tired of the "same old story." We rather enjoy it.

The Insane Hospital Muddle is getting worse every day, the Trustees have made a long report to which they attached a let ter from Rev. Mr. Kerr, Treasurer, claiming every thing "O. K.," while the experts claim that he is short some \$3:000. The Legislature will probably take hold of Repairing prompty attented to. All work the matter shortly and get at the truth

> OUR Board of County Commissioners have administrated the affairs very econmically the past year. They have been ably seconded by our county officers in their endeavors. Our board have met Court shorter. We expect that this year will even make a better showing.

Postpooling Payment of Taxes.

We clip the above "item" from the short.

Richester Posr. Senator Mills of this county has prepared a resolution instructing the committee on "taxes and tax lays" to submit a bill looking to the abstement be appreciated by farmers. As we menof penalties and interest this year on ac- tioned b fore, they are smutting wheat for count of the hard times .- On real estate 4 cents a bushel, when it always goes not

resolution declaring the substitution of factory manner in which they perform F. HAMMER, . . Proprietor, greenbacks for national bank notes to be the their part. paramount issue. Wendell Phillips said he wanted a platform that would unite all Tinware! people opposed to organized capital, a party which should blazon on its banners, "Shall name to churm with. He has no resources tacked with heart disease, is at this hour, of eloquence or graces of rhetoric that can (4 p. m.)dying at the house of Mr. Ray break the wellgrounded conviction among mond, No. 8 West Tenth street, where Mr. fatal tendency to leave the plain road and pursue eccentric squirrel tracks—that he is the unconscious slave of his ideas, and persistently ignores the world of actual fact.

Opening The Session.

THE LEGISLATURE ORGANIZED.

The Legislature organized on Tuesday lust, the Republican caucus nominees in the House being elected without opposition with Hon. Chas. II. Gilman, of Stearns County, as speaker and Capt. M. D. Flower of Washington County as chief clerk. In the organization of the senate, considerable opposition was manifested; Senstors Brown, Helling and Williams, republicans coalesced with the democrats on enrolling and engrossing clerks and secured

their election. The whole delegation from Carver County appeared and were sworn in with the exception of Col. Baxter who is detained

at home by reason of sickness. Nothing of importance has been transacted up to this time. We shall hereafter give a weekly resume of the business transacted in the space of a spicy letter and such comments as we deem just.

Meeting of Carver County Agricultural So-

The meeting was called to order by the President, Dec 26th, at 1 o'clock p. m. The chairman stated the business before

On motion the report of the treasurer was read and adopted. On motion it was adopted that the next annual fair be held at Carver. It was AUDITOR Strenkens was the only officer moved and adopted that the next meeting

upon his new term of office under a uspicious lt was moved and adopted that the Secretary receive the annual salary of \$15. It was moved and adopted that Mr. Tue editor of the Carver Press had Chas Luedloff and Mr. Frank Miessler be county printing on the brain last week. He appointed a committee to a certain what had no less than three atticles on the sub- would be the cost of establishing a sugar ject. Oh! how he loves the taxpayers, refinary and the practicability of the same, and that they report their doings to the secretary within two months after this

WM. SARVER, Pres.

WINTER FREIGHT RATES. The Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul, the Chicago & Northwestern, the Chicago, St. Paul & Minnesota, the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, and the Minnesota & St. Louis Bailway companies have adopted the following winter freight rates from Chicago or Milwaukee to St. Paul or

First class, 90 ets; second class, 60 cents mortgage and recorded therewith and of the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed and the said premises will be sold by the Sheriff of said Connty of Carver at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said county on the 31st day of January 1879, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at public vendue to the highest bidder therefor for each to satisfy the amount due thereen and costs and expenses of forcelosure and sale. fourth class, 45 cents. The various northwestern roads are signifying their intention to agree to the plan of not issuing passes to general shippers.

The Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul company contemplate a revision of local rates in Wisconsin, and will probably fix new tariff to morrow.

Watertown Itoms Village election was held Jan. 1st.

cided success.

The Masonic Ball, Dec. 31st, was a de

The Literary Society is in a flourishing condition and will without doubt, afford a pleasant pastime for long winter evenings. Since Miss Vicinity C -, andher "chum" less frequertly and have had shorter ses- settled down, the FREE PRESS Cor., has sions in the past year, then any county of retired. We are waiting patiently, for equal population in the state. Our er missome more scandal, or blackmail, which he twenty seven, in township one hundred seventeen, of range twenty five containing eighty

Geo. B -- offered to wager a cigar the other evening, before supper, that he would be in bed in 45 minutes. Now knowing Geo., to be a little windy, also that he had It is understood that an effort will be an engagement with a certain female for made at the coming session for the pass the evening, we took in that bet. This is This oter has just foren newly ficted sage of an act, aboting the juyment of a how he did it; he crawled into bed with portion of the tax until text year, or in his harness on, laid 2 minutes, and got up. some manner to relieve the present bur. It was one o'clock, when he got back from the country that night. We are one cig:r the village of Chiska in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota on

> Messrs. Lienau & Bocheisen, or enter- at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy the sum claimed to be due on Aild mortprising millers, have introduced a new feature to their milling business, which should less than No. 2. Many farmers from Waverly are smutting their wheat here, and THE greenbackers assembled in convention selling it to our merchants or Long Lakeat Boston on the 2nd inst. and organized a Mr. Clark, of Waverly, had wheat that union of the New England States, calling itself , barely would go No. 3, and after smutting, the 'Greenback Labor party.' They drop the it nearly made No. 1. Much credit is due labor question for the present and adopt a to L. & R. for the promptness, and satis-

> > DYING.

Mr. John Sawyer of Shakopec, who the government assume its sovereignty?" came to St. Paul to place his daughter un-Wendell Phillips, however, is no longer a der instruction in music, and who was atpeople of good sense that he labors under a Sawyer and his daughter are guests.

Peevish children have worms. Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes will destroy the worms and make the children happy,

FECYTS.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE LOSURE.

Names of Mortengors, Sorah F. Richardson and J. S. Richardson her husband.

Date of Mortgage . September 25th 1876, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds

of Carver County on the 25th day of November 1876, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon in book "H"

The amount claimed to be due and that is due

hereon at the date of this notice is Four Hun-

The said mortgaged premises are described as

follows, to-wit. Commencing on first street in the townsite of Chaska in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, slateen feet west from the south west corner of block numbered sixty

six (66), thence running westerly along said street or road fourteen rods and seven feet, [14, 7], thence northerly thirty four rods, then-

ce easterly live rods, thence southerly twelve rods in the line of the west line of said block,

sixty six (66), thence westerly one rod, thence southerly three hundred and sixteen feet (316) to

the line of first street the place of beginning containing about two acres of land more or less

all in the County of Carver and State of Minne-

conditions of said mortgage and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been had to recover the sum due or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by

mortgage and recorded therewith and of the

Datedut Chaska, December 19th 1878.

W. C . ODELL, Att'y, for Mortgagee.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain Indenture of Mortgage, made and exec-

fice of the Register of Deeds of Carver County Minnesota on the 24th day of March 1877, in book

"K" of mortgages on page 34, whereby the power to sell the mortgaged premises, in said mortgage contained has become operative. That by said mortgage said mortgager did sell, convey

and mortgage that tract or parcel of land situate lying and being in the County of Carver, and

State of Minnesota described as follows to-wit

acres in tre or less. That there is due up in said

mortgage in the date of this notice, (including an attorneys fee of twenty five dedicts in said mortgage provided for the sum of one hundred

ings at law, or otherwise have been instituted to recover the debt scenred by said mortgage or

virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and pursuant to the southe in such case in ide and pre-

vided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, by

SATURDAY THE 18th DAY OF JANUARY

A. D. 1879,

gage, with the costs and charges of such fore-

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F. J. TOPLACK. Mortgagee.

Att'y for Mortgegoo

losure and sale. Dated Chuska, November 19th 1578.

low therefore notice is hereby given that by

any part thoreof.

H. J. PECK, Mortgagec.

F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff

Carver County Minn.

And whereas default has been made in the

Mortgagee.. H. J. Peck.

of mortgages on page 634

dred and sity seven dollars.

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also

uted by Carl Smith of Carver County Minnesota, Mortgagor, to F. J. Toplack of Lesinenc Co., Minnesota Mortgagor, dated on the 24th day of March A. D. 1877 and duly recorded in the of-

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OFFICE, DRUG STORE.

side of the mortaged premises hereinatove described and the said premises with be sold by the Sheriff of said County of Univer, at public ametion at the front door of the court house in the said the said county of Carver

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Chaska

DEALER IN HARDWARE, NAILS, GLASS, SASH, &c., &c.

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CHANKA . JOHN KERKER, Propr

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with me. State of Mianesota, County of Carver.

IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the Estate of Jeremiah Bundy On reading and filing the petition of Man A. Bundy of Veron Indiana representing, and other things, that Jeremish Bundy lete of Veron Ind., on the fifth day of Dec. A. D. 1876, a said town died interact, leaving an interest real estate within this County, and ther the action of the said of the

that administration of said estate to to James Goodnow of Minneapolis Min., granted, it to ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on the 3rd daylof February R. 1879, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Court house in said Country Order further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Heraid a weekly Newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said day of the county.

Duted at Chaska the 30th day of Dec. A. D. J. A. SARGENT. Judge of Frobate

F JABERG.

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Chaska Fallen Herald.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

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ORIMES AND CRIMINALS. A hotel keeper in Copenhagen has been arrested for threatening to shoot the

In a fight in Baxter street New York on Christmas night, John Brown killed John ury has ceased to keep coin and currency re-

and Scotland during 1878 were 15,657, of hours. At one-time the jury stood n A tramp has been sent to the Winona Some time ago the Chicago & Northhouses in Watertown, Wis. Residents along the line commenced suit for a lorge amount of damages, so the company resolved to tear up the track, and sent men there for that purpose, but they were driven off by a mob composed of laborers employed by the ice house company. The mob subsequently paraded the streets in honor of their victory.

PERSONAL AND PULITICAL. The Potter sub-committee is in session in New Orleans, pursuing their investigations. John M. Walters, of Milwaukee, well nown among the active people, died Dec. 31

The President has nominated Mrs. Emily J. Dillman, for postmistress at Toledo, Judge Henry Smith, of Memphis,

dropped dead at his residence on the night of Senator Thurman has written a letter

of some length to the Blaine election investigating committee. Gen Sheridan has written a letter to

Secretary Schuarz, defending his report in reference to Indian affairs. Caleb Cushing's quite ill at his residence in Newburyport, Mass. Being very aged his recovery may be deemed doubtful. There is a rumor that Dan Voorhees, in view of the success of resumption, is disposed te modify his extreme greenback opin-

Ex-Secretary of the Navy, Borie, of

sachusetts, the profound scholar, the dis present orders are exhausted it is believed tinguished lawyer, the eminent Statesman, is prices will show another decline.

Judge Charles J. Sherman, of Clevebrother of Secretary and Gen. Sherman. Rev. Samuel C. Aiken, of Cleveland, Presbyterian church of that city, died at his Even savings bank depositors took their inresidence there on the morning of Jan. 1st, terest in bills rather than gold.

known and wealthiest citizens of Brooslyn, gles 543,645; eagles 73,830; half eagles 131,740 N. Y., died Jan. 3d of scarlet fever and diph- three dollars 82,324; quarter eagles 286,260; theria. He was 60 years of age.

known throughout the State died suddenly 600; dimes 1,678,800; five cent pieces 2,359; on the morning of Jan. 4th, of paralysis of the three cent pieces 2,350; cents 5,798,850.

The Earl of Carnavan, late colonial

the late William Cullen Bryant were held in lion, of which it contains to the amount of ent. George William Curtls delivered an en-

At Augusta, Maine, Jan. 3, the legislature elected Alonzo Garcelon, Democrat Gov- mill was valued at \$25,000; insured for \$17,000. ernor as follows: In the Senate he received The mill was the only building remaining in building on State and Washington streets, 21 votes to 10 for Joseph L. Smith. Every the little hamlet of Reckdale on the morning whence business will be transacted for the Republican Senator voted for Garcelon. The vote in the house stood as follows: Alonzo Garcelon 85; Joseph L. Smith 85; Seldon Conner 64; Frederick Robie 64. One absent on each side. At the convention of both branches for the election of State officers, the nominees of the Democratic-Greeneack caucus schedule, and the result is seen in the largely at \$100,000 to \$150,000. Insurance as follows: Secretary of State, Edward H. Gove. State treasurer: Charles A. White; attorney general, Wm. A McClellan; Adjutant General, Samuel D. Leavitt.

last week, from scarlet fever. The American hotel at San Francisco

has been burned. Loss \$20,000. A general and plentiful fall of rain throughout the State of California is reported. The show blockade on the side tracks and switches at Buffalo, N. Y., stops business.

Central hotel and barn. President Goven of the Reading railroad, gives it as his opinion that there will be

no coal combination make next year. The Minnesota hotel and eight smaller buildings were burned on the night of Dec.

31, at Portland, Oregon. Loss \$20,000. William Welsh, aged 7, and Patrick Cooney, aged 16, were drowned at Cleveland

Ohlo, Jan. 1st, while playing on the ice. Online of the night of Jan 2d Loss \$60,000.

The new First Presbyterian church, at pany was destroyed by fire, together with 10,ing except a trifle in furniture. The active ing except a trifle in furniture. The active meanly all of the flour manufactured there efforts of Manager McMullen prevented the will hereafter be shipped west, instead of

cost \$75,000.

stroyed the postoffice, building with contents, few moments before the fire was discovered

partly insured. Reports continue of extreme cold weather at the East, and snow blockades, and interruption of railroad travel, and deaths by

About 140 railway postoffice clerks, route agents and local agents, will be discharged, and the pay of those remaining reduced to bring expenditures within the ap-

A Buffalo telegram of Jan. 5th, says, the storm has entirely abated, and prospects of an early opening of the various railroads is considered good.

Joseph Vanheusen, of Greenbush, N. Y., went to dig a grave on the night of Jan. 4th, and was found the next morning frozen to death. He was 62 years old. At Columbus, O., Jan. 5, G. Corbitt, driver on the High street charlot, was found

dead on his box; death being caused by par alysis of the heart induced by extreme cold. The representatives of twelve railroads, including the Chicago & Northwestern, and Milwaukee & St. Paul, met in Chicago, and decided to abolish the issuing of free passes

to shippers of freights or their agents. Intense and unusual cold is reported from every point of the compas, North, South East and West, and all the eastern portions of the country is snowed in, and all the railroads blockaded by an immense fall of snow. Mrs. Maggie Hegely, of Urbana, O.

left her babe on the bed, in care of her four. year old daughter. The babe cried, the daughter undertook to lift it off from the bed to soothe it, let it fall, and broke its neck. The N. Y. Tribune says the sub-treas-

ports separate, and therefore will make no daily report of the amount of coin paid out lately, Frank Descloix was shot dead by John for interest and called bonds and received for

and manufacturing branches of trade. The charged in the indictment, and they western railroad built a side track to the ice increase is 4,307 failures last year over the compromised on the verdict stated preceeding year. At a meeting of prominent Roman is imprisonment in the State prison

> lar for distribution among the members of the ling \$1,000, or both such fine and im church, soliciting subscriptions for the finan ment. It will be remembered that A: cial relief of Archbishop Purcell. Three hard looking scamps entered jewelry store in Winona, Minnesota, Jan. 21, and stole two watches. They were pursued, arrested and the watches found on them.

was accidently shot in the jaw by a policeman's pistol. The following is United States curency outstanding Dec. 31: Old demand notes \$62,035; legal tender notes, all issues, \$346,-681, 016; one year notes, \$6,350,265; two year notes, \$6,314,600; two year coupon notes, fractional currency, all issues, \$16,108,158.

Total, \$363,208,584 authorities to prevent trouble at Umatilla

and trouble is feared. Caleb Cushing, of Newburyport, Mas- small stove, \$2.50; chestnut, \$2. When the

A dispatch from Providene, January 1st, says resumption of specie payment causland, O. formerly U. S. District Judge, died es not a ripple at the banks or in fluancial suddenly New Year's morning. He was a circles. Very few wanted checks paid in gold, and some banks received more gold on deposit than they paid out. In all general Ohio for over forty years pastor of the First business transactions bills were preferred

The total coinage at the United States James G. Rockwell, one of the best mint in 1878 was 23,754,289 pieces. Double eadollars, gold 30,210; ditto, silver 10,509,550; Rev. J. J. Aikin, of Owatonna, Minn., trade dollars, 900; half dollars 1,378,490; an old and highly respected citizen, well quarter dollars 2,260,800; twenty cent pieces

On the 3d of January the mint bureau turned into the treasury \$575,000 profits daughter of Henry Howard, of Greystoke, and buying the silver for coinage, paying for time. a relative of the Duke of Norfolk. Carnavan transportation and allowing for washing in is a Herbert and Pembroke, he is one of the the process of coinage. Since the commencerichest, purest and most cultivated of English ment of the coinage of the standard dollar the government has profited between the Commemoration services in honor of legal tender value and the real value of bul-

sons were present. Mrs. Hayes, the Misses As no other possible cause can be ascertained an instant too soon by a long rope which was.

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As no other possible cause can be ascertained an instant too soon by a long rope which they in turn slid to be a long rope which they in turn slid to be a long rope which they in turn slid to be a long rope which was an instant too soon by a long rope which was long rope which Evarts and other prominent ladies were pres- for its origin, it is believed the fire originated the ground the from flourgas in the patent flour department. There was a large quantity of grain and flour in the mill, all of which was destroyed. The

of the great flood of July, 1876, in which forty | present. persons were drowned. Washington telegram, Jan. 5: On the 1st inst., the postoffice department reduced the prices of stamped envelopes on an average of 20 per cent. throughout the entire increased requisitions now being received. lows: \$10,000 in Lancaster; \$7,500 each in Those on Saturday footed up \$4,466,600 en- the Manufacturers, the Royal and North those of any single day in the history of the and Marine, the Imperial, the Niagara, the

ed in which were 4,765,500 postal cards. A cable telegram of Jan. 3d, from American, the Boston Underwriters, the In-Dublin, says Gen. Grant arrived in that city, on the morning of that day accompanied by Orien, the Northwestern National, the Trad-Gen. Noyes, United States minister to France. ers, the Rhode Island, the Hartford, the Na-The ex-President was met by the lord mayor., but there was no public demonstration. The the St. Paul, the Irving, the Mercantile, the A Dec. 20th, Green Bay telegram says, general was presented with the freedom of Atlantic, the Commonwealth, the Lorillard, a fire at Fort Harwood destroyed the Grand the city and later visited places of interest. The Tradesman the Clark Follows In reply to the lord mayor's complimentary speech presenting the freedom of the city, the Trans-Atlantic, the Rochester, German, the Grant said that no core many had given Gen. Grant said that no ceremony had given him such sarisfaction as the present one. He German, the Detroit Fire & Marine, the was proud of belonging to a country contain- Meridan. Total, \$200,000. ing so many Irishmen. Subaequently two

At Charleston S. C, at 3 o'clock on the nearly intact, and their loss will not exceed a morning of Jan. 1, the large cotton Press and ware house of the Union Cotton Press company was destroyed by fire, together with 10.

Interpretation S. C, at 3 o'clock on the meanly intact, and their loss will not exceed a thousand dollars. Gen. Sheridan lost some papers of value and the office furniture. The Lanesboro, will be commenced immediately. The Detroit (Becker county) Record says for on the night of Jan. 21. Loss \$60,000.

W. M. Solomon and S. W. Sewell were killed, Jan. 1st, by an explosion of giant pow
ting about 2,500 bales of cotton per diem and storage room for over 10,000 bales. Only two storage room for over 10,000 bales. der in the Occident tunnel, Virginia City, Cal.

The Second Baptist church in St. pressess were valued at about \$100,000; la
worth of stamped envelopes. Louis, Mo., was destroyed by fire on the sured for \$60,000. The loss on cotton is estimorning of Jan. 3. Its erection and finish mated at \$475,000; the insurance amounts to damage having been mostly confined to the

\$472,750. The fire was the work of an incen. three upper stories.

A fire at Chatfield, Minn., Jan. 2, de- diary. A man was halled by a watchman.a and seven adjoining buildidgs. Loss \$12,000 running from the place where the fire started.

The watchman shot at him, but he escaped. A full and comprehensive review of the produce trade of Milwake for 1878, compared with former years, as to the receipts of wheat, flour and coarse grain, show a very consider able increase over the two preceding years while the recepts and manufacture of flour aggregates a larger amount this year than I. & M. Division C. M. & St. P.... unprecedented increase in business done, the St. P. & D. swamp lands... eccipts of live hogs being nearly double, and Northern Pacific. those of cattle a third larger than last year. The receipts of cheese reached the enormous aggregate of 13,263,000 pounds, an increase of nearly 50,000,000 pounds over 1877. The rest. Paul & Pacific, Branch line.... St. Paul & Pacific Extension.... St. Paul, Stillwater & Taylors Falls cepts of wheat were 21,900,000 bushels. Flour, 2,266,000 barrels. Shipments of flour, 2,620,

Reports from all the leading cities in the Union are the same as to resumpti-Jan. 1st. It was accomplished withou: extraordinary manifestation, quiet reig ousiness was not disturbed, it maintaine previous duliness, but little gold was " for, and paper being as good as gold was erally preferred as less cumbersome. A York telegram of Jan. 2d, says, Gen. house, United States sub-treasurer, state resumption, so far as the working of his was concerned, had been attended by a gratifying success, and that there appea. be no demand for payments of coin theexchange for paper, such calls being vesignificant. Up to 2 o'clock the treasur received over \$500,000 in gold, in exc. for which was issued legal tenders and t

cates of deposit, while on the other han-

estimated that the disbursements of would not amount to over \$125,000. The jury in the case of Willian Murphy, who has been on trial for s days at St. James, for shooting S 'Ash at Madelia last August, brought in dict New Year's day of manslaughter fourth degree. He was indleted for n. The business failures in great Britian in the first degree. The jury were The penalty for murder in the fourth Catholics, in Cincinnati, on the 30th inst., a years; or imprisonment in the county committee was appointed to prepare a circu. exceeding one year; or by a fine not e made improper proposals to three little one of whom was a three year old da of Murphy, Murphy pursued the your and found him in the custody of the and claimed that his gun was accid One of them showed fight, and in the scuffle discharged. The case has produced g until Feb. Sth, when the exception. will be considered.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN CHIC-

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—At 3:30 this afternoon \$6323,750; compound interest notes, \$268,760; fire was discovered in the Honore block, corner Dearborn and Adams streets. This edifice, which is one of the finest in the city, Carver A Walla Walla dispatch: Every prep- was first erected immediately preceding the ation is being made by the military and civil great fire in 1871. It was rebuilt soon after Chisego...... on the same plan in French renaissance murderers are to be hanged. Two companies style, almost classical in its severity. It is Crow Wing...... of cavalry will leave Walla Walla for the 192 feet on Dearborn street and 150 feet on scene Tuesday. Sheriff Sperly has 100 armed Adams, was five stories high, with basement men also on hand. The Indians are insolent and Mansard roof, faced with cement limestone and finished in brick, iron and stone. Lehigh, Pa. operators have appointed The foundation and walls were of unusual a committee to adjust the question of coal stability, the lightest wall being sixteen prices. The Schylkill operators have in inches in thickness. It was built for a hotel, Philadelphia, has gone to Paris to join Gen. formed their customers that the following fig- but being remodeled for business purposes, Grant, and accompany him in his journey ures will rule for the present for line and city was occupied by the postoffice shortly after Kanabec. trade: Egg and broken, \$2.15; tove, \$2.25; the fire of 1874. Its original cost was over Lac qui Parle..... \$300,000, but it could probably be put up Le Sueur..... now for less. The floors were occupied as

Basement by the postoffice. First and second floors by the postoffice and by the Chicago & Alton Railroad com-Third floor by Gen. Sheridan and staff, as

army headquarters of the military division of the Missouri. Fourth floor by the military and by the following lawyers: Lawrence, Campbell & Lawrence: Isham & Lincoln; Paddock &

Fifth floor by the quartermaster of the army, the heavy mail department, and by The latter firm were just moving in, and

lost their law library of 4,000 to 5,000 books. The upper rooms in the mansard roof were occupied by the watchman and others as domiciles. The fire originated in the carpenter shop in the basement while the car- Swift.... penter was absent in the upper stories. The Todd.. flames swept without warning up the hatchminister in the Beacons field government, has accruing to the government from the coinage way to the roof, and drove out the tenants wadena...... married his cousin, Elizabeth Howard, of standard dollars the past three, weeks after of the upper stories in an incredibly short

gresssd after reaching to the top of the building prevented escape by the stairway of a Wright..... number of post office employes who were driven to the roof, and for a time, remained there in an agony of suspense and slarm, awaiting rescue. A woman who leaned imthe Academy of Music in New York city, Dec.
30, President Hayes, Secretary Evarts, Gen.
At 10 o'clock, Jan. 1st, the large stone was saved by the gallantry of a fireman who ploringly out of a window in the fifth story, Sherman, Gen. Hancock, Bishop Potter, Sam-nel J. Tilden, and other distinguished perique, Ia., was burned to the ground. ward in his arms. The men were saved not very poor.

Connecticut Mutual Insurance company, was the State, and in some portions there is none velopes valued at \$9,755, or more than double Britith: \$5,000 each in the Springfield, Fire department. The entire requisitions for the American Central, the London Assurance, There were 180 deaths in New York day for postage stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards amounted to \$517,589, including the Hoffman, the Phoenex, the Underthe Commercial Union, the Scottish

Individual losses, as well as the loss on

RAILROAD LANDS.

Sales for the Year Ending Dec. 31, 1877, and for Eleven Months of 1878. UNT SOLD AND TOTAL AMOUNT CONTRACTED UP JAN. 1 TO DEC. 1, 1878. Acres re-Yet to In-ceived of ure from TO DEC. 31, 1877. Now held. In 1877. in 1877. Acres. 7,517 7,448 \$ 3,166 5,508 \$ 10,289 141,473 lowing remarkable story: 978,673 6,344

RAILROADS. 24,968 827,918 593,704 744,245 854,268 231,145 1,139,072 87,036 164,081 100,695 2,174,154 3,698 153,413 319,858 2,033,211 61,958.1 1,062,756 91,326 2,144,432 46,570 62,978 35,475 12,456 74,317 15,010 261.404 62 621,487 00 199,440 27,433 393,400 75,465 185,374 . 72,177 493,359 72,637 862,128 00 51,936 00 183,889 20,000 133,218 405,719 14,157 49,440 1,294,252 1,218 4,568 7,437 56,261 00 139,845 24,092 35,042 1,676,928 pot adj't'd Minncsota, swamp lan 271,296 Winona & St. Peter. Western 10,177,358 430,902.55 \$2,158,664 62 4,171,730 247,187 31,262,377 1,737,388 est, stumpage and payments on sales of former years. All of the lands of the Chicago & St. Paul, part of the St. Paul & Duluth were State swamp lands. All others Congressional grants. For Barney lands see R. R. re-

OUR RAILROADS Expenses of Railroads in Minnesota for the Year Ending June 80, 1878.

	Freight.	Miscellan's.	Total.	Per Mile.	Total.		Per Mile.	of Earn- ings.	Total.	Per mile.	Total loss.
3	492,244 22 605,676 66 48,322 59	\$ 56,328 96 26,889 80 9,775 81 1,771 31	87,390 63	6,501 29 5,574 25 1,179 74 1,212 00	\$ 531,520 27 499,492 56 72,013 29 31,128 00		4,088 62 3,397 91 973 15 1,245 12	83	\$313,647 38 819,921 92 15,287 34	2,176 34 206 59	\$ 814
	17,522 15 41,498 24 296,872 66 499,561 92	2,217 74 5,790 37 33,301 47	55,391 63 48,381 50 359,850 55 689,468 99	1,420 30 3,790 52 2,925 61 2,719 79	24,510 01 30,940 50 241,938 98 328,467 31		628 46 2,475 24 1,966 98 1,295 73	65 671/4 47-7	30,881 00 17,441 00 117,911 57 361,001 68	1,315 28 958 63 1,428 07	
	362,374 10 188,689 61 86,574 40 20,863 66	44,954 80 40,872 29 1,848 63	595,826 54 351,395 57 141,112 73 36,433 72	2,878 39 4,623 62 1,166 21 1,102 05	359,217 45 167,832 21 95,401 09 28,394 70		1,735 35 2,208 32 788 43 788 74	47-7	183,563 36 45,711 64 8,039 02	2,415 31 377 77 223 30	
	408,057 42 461,692 95 129,723 98 42,094 38	20,098 05 25,425 66 14,867 81 37,664 28	62),829 70 183,396 88	3,046 23 5,088 77 2,753 20 4,431 66	398,489 83 351,474 83 115,335 90 57,073 78		2,357 92 2,280 94 1,731 00 2,378 00	56-6 62-8	269,354 87 68,160 98 49,286 13	2,207 83 1,027 30 2,053 59	
	704,024 41 50.833 34 51,213 58	29,698 68 4,035 91 3,401 65	853,148 44 92,963 01 82,785 21	5,093 42 1,536 00 3,493 04 2,883 19	359,643 00 47,174 95 89,119 51	5	2,147 19 779 00 3,760 31 2,148 30		493,505 44 45,788 00 212,016 99	756 00	6,33
	55,691 19 51,397 41 66,581 53	229 66	419 87	1,098 37 2,417 93	10,878 87	7	2,901 00 819 89	3 37	54,411 2		
9	4.681,330 43	\$388,251 20	\$7,431,199 29		\$4,482,048 77	7		159.8%	2,958,871 9	0	13,91

OTA TAXES.

Several Counties of the State for the Year

1,039,916
24,704,092
1,342,885
1,208,316
7,534,883
761,824
1,267,484
8,199,525
715,902
3,250,175
4,548,566
495,244
664,420
780,315
787,176
20,236
6,705,251
134,194
3,607,374
6,097,843
938,782
344,837
10,099,635
3,367,180
865,629

54,508,475 \$ 46,175,804 \$229,791,042 16.4 3,895,133 99

idly, and will produce an abundant yield for

shall, Lyon county, is slowly recovering.

the scholars. One death has occurred.

On Christmas day as O. M. Burnstadt was

Olmsted county. When marking the bar-

Mrs. M. Fink, of Duluth, who was

out of danger.

wife, who was with him, was not hurt.

On the late cold Monday morning a man

1,084,285 6,995 303,365 1,804,914 52,985 40,961 2,760,388 192,323 64,135

16,714,348 3 7 72% 5

MINNESOTA NEWS.

Bishop Whipple's health is reported to be

Three business failures have lately been

A mail route has been established from

John Rakowsky was arrested in Duluth

The sleighing is very poor in most parts of

Wolves destroyed some forty head of sheep

in Birch Coolie, Renville county, a few days

Up to Dec. 21 the receipts of wheat at Ben-

son the present season amounted to 271,400

A son of J. C. Congdon, of Brainerd, fell

through a window, the other evening, and

Mrs. Ole Jacobson, of Hawley, Clay county,

Mr. Stark has built and just commence

running a new steam saw mill in Mankato.

The Chatfield depot is one of the best and

The work on the rebuilding of the White-

badly frozen.

was badly cut by the glass.

The engine if forty horse power.

with a virulent type of the measles.

the other day for selling whisky to an Indian.

alue of Town de City Lots, taxable Per-cluding struc-sonal Prop-Mills.

427,948 55,993 133,365 7,670 453,855 282,490 64,393 221,255 303,637 83,133 247,590 129,547 137,652 84,521 7,630,873 2,956,268 188,862 2,941,999 664,498 578,696 1,620,048 847,245 728,577 209,325 6,421,171 4,599,179 4,599,179 4,599,179 4,595,794

77,500
51,780
1,354,022
538,044
22,121
555,589
2,932
196,439
293,086
207,590
237,832
54,696
1,302,318
832,228
806,704
610,123
1,885,528
791,346
2,595,244
100,012
5,652,628
958,106
100,964 4,845 1,391,211 370,839 10,438 134,721 3,692 12,1080 31,512 109,027 611,222 409,527 125,463 364,882 749,955 312,879 2,339,180 6,385 15,211,053 387,565 12,220 90,980 19,929 357,498 281,329 392,190 542,871 394,127 486,854 90,775 349,228 340,830 28,594,496 4,441,020 260,942 765,314 123,721
138,368
154,197
320,283
61,645
70,952
276,692
10,788
63,806
380,431
210,107
299,000
193,185
217,396
443,727
59,271
254,609
170,173
418,402
408,082
236,239
56,670
221,253
31,021
196,362
162,472
313,294
100,028
258,871
213,773
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309,034
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443,946
243,461
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40,942
125,260
1,140,895
91,034
702,534
227,976
2,167,163
598,386
43,468
150,633
213,108
5,743,694
225,976
388,972
1,930,965
226,888
125,647
617,554
149,691
496,557
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223,857
98,594
4,470
1,126,290
25,995
558,474
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239,078
44,638
2,224,258
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The rapidity with which the flames pro-

The mail matter was gotten out of danger in a short time and all valuables about the announced at Faribault. postoffice were locked up in the vault. The mail matter was taken to the new Singer Hastings to Montevideo.

The postal cars will do a large amount of The death of farm stock, sheep and cattle, work, which otherwise would fall on the de- continues to be reported by eating smutty partment. All mails left to-night as usual. corn. The building, which was owned by the damaged to an amount variously estimated at all.

had one of his legs broken by being thrown from a carriage a few days since. A number of persons in Spencer Brook and vicinity, Mille Lacs county, are afflicted

most convenient structures in Southern Minhundred guests sat down to a banquet given building, prove to be less than might be exin honor Gen. Grant. nesota, so claims the Chatfield Democrat.

"If we don't live in a big town, we feel as hig as anybody. Crookston Journal: Mr. R. Shaw, a nephew of our townsman E. H. Shaw, while crossing the bridge on Snake river, last week,

bridge to the ice about twenty-five feet be-Rush City Post, Dec. 27: Tuesday even

afire, resulting as aforesaid. The accident fortunately has not terminated fataily. ment the sight in one eye has been partly life.

restored. Chisago county, and while thus innocently at Dr. Johnson's. Maggie sat down to hers. named Alexander McKenzie, who miatook when she came to wash the dishes, she found Bretton for a deer! The ball struck the get- a vial labeled laudanum in it. ter out of ties just above the elbow and shat-

Taylors Falls Journal: Reports from the pineries are encouraging. The swamps are frozen over in good shape, and in some localities there is snow enough for present purposes. At some camps they have made good roads for hauling by flooding them with

supply the demand next summer. Lanesboro Journal: The Carrolton mills of this place, belonging to White & Beynon, caught fire at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, and would have been totally destroyed had not George Hyde made a timely discovery of the devouring element. The flame was quenched just in the nick of time by the two or three employes in the mill, and thus Lanesboro escaped another disastrous con-

Hokah Blade: We heard Mr. J. C. Easton say, while coming on the train from La

After a little research they will most likely
Crosse Wednesday, that the Southern Minissue a pronunciamento that the whole story nesota Railway company intend before a is a fabrication, as they have done in other great while to build a railroad from Lanesboro up the north branch of Root river to slip. Rochester via Chatfield. This will pass through a splendid country and will make a

paying feeder to the S. M. railway. Hokah Blade: Mr. John Krock, a German, aged about 60 years, living in the town- was 6 luches deep. hip of Brownsville, was killed last Friday | Four tramps were frozen to death at by the fall of a large limb from a tree which he was cutting down. His skull was badly fractured, and he lived only a few hours. Dr. McKenna, of Caledonia, was called to resulted in a Republican triumph. see him, but he could afford no relief. Krock was a well-to-do farmer, and leaves a

rode fourteen miles to catch the train at Chatfield. He reached the station in time, family. After a protracted illness, caused by getthe Duluth train on Thursday, between two | Philadelphia. ting a pine sliver in her lungs, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dibbles, of Marbreakmen-Branley and Sargent-in which a lantern, a chair and some articles of freight in the car they occupied were demolished. when Branley finally drew the stove poker and struck at Sargent's head, missing him

A Pottsyille The school at Red Jacket Mills, Faribault county, has been closed on account of the and striking the conductor, Henry Spalding men and boys of the Brookside colliers, struck liphtheria, which has prostrated many of (who was endeavoring to stop the affray) on for back pay, Jan. 5th. the left arm, between the elbow and wrist, The Rush City Post chronicles a number

Clergymen are not addicted as a body to eloping, for they are apt to be such favorites appearance at Louisville, Ky., Jan. 4th. It is with the very pious young women of their similar to the N. Y. Nation in appearance and A tramp at Beaver Falls slept in a straw stack a few nights since, and had his hands and hurting Mr. Brunstadt severely. His also, that elopements are unnecessary. But when they do run off with their expected New York telegram: It is anticipated brides, they evince an activity and energy that this year will see the greatest immi-S. H. Daniels had stored 161 barrels of flour in the depot warehouse at Rochester, that are remarkable. At least one may judge gration to this country of Mennonites that of the soften place. Some time ago a ukase young preacher at Bedford, Ky. He had won the affections of Emma Abbott, a girl was given out by the Czar of Russia that Menrels, preparatory to shipment, he found that twenty-five barrels had been abstracted. of good family, but in moderate circum- nonities were to be exempted from military stances, in the village, and she had been service until 1880. As this is the Mennonites very willing to be won. Papa objected to last year of exemption from military life in terribly burned by her clothes taking fire as Oliver's suit because he was poor. He Russia, multitudes of them are preparing to she lay asleep on a lounge near a hot stove, is improving, with a prospect of recovery, thought Emma a fine girl who deserved though she is yet a great sufferer and not a rich husband. Thus balked of their stock and purchasing tickets for this country. A few nights since Wandersie, of Lime desires, Oliver engaged two horse and drove to the school-house where his sweetheart Mennonites will land at Castle Garden before

A few nights since Wandersie, of Lime township, Blue Earth county, was returning home with his family when his team ran away, breaking his right leg below the knee. and his wife's left arm. Others in the vehicle at the time were not injured.

The Duluth Tribune of Dec. 27th, says: "People abroad who suppose that navigation on Lake Superior is closed, are mistaken. Perky Johnson leaves early next week on the

down to Lawrenceburg, Ind., where they joined in wedlock, and over to Kentucky again, that he might arrive in time to preach Sunday, and she to open school Monday. This is a model instance of combined bus ness and connubial dispatch.

STEALING A SERVANT GIRL. Alleged Operations of a Brace of Masked Kidnapers at Peorla. The Peoria Transcript publishes the fol-

For some weeks past there has been living

at Dr. I. W. Johnson's, No. 110 South Mad-194.80 cash, 6.00 time ison street, a servant girl named Maggie 6 81 4.80 cash, 6.00 time Lahre. She is a German, is 19 years of age, 8 50 of medium height, and moderately good looking. The doctor says that she is one of 5.00 to 8.00 the brightest girls that ever worked in his house. Last Thursday night, she, at about 8 o'clock, went to Mr. Benton's grocery, on the corner of Fulton and Madison streets, almost directly opposite the police station. She were a light shawl about her head and no other wraps. At the corner, by the grocery, she was knocked down and put into a sleigh by two men in masks. They drove with her in an insensible condition until they were nearly outside the city limits on Elizabeth street. Then, becoming conscious, she screamed for help, and the ruffians forced some drug into her mouth and gagged her to prevent any further outery. The drug did not render r entirely unconscious, but they went on ith their hellish designs, dragging her from he sleigh when they reached the bridge cross Dry Run. Then they took her bereen them, and having bound her hands, oposed to tie her to a tree and set fire to r clothes, evidently intending her destrucon. But they were interrupted in their ork by the approach of somebody. Their tention of tying her to the tree was abanoned, but they set fire to her dress. By the laze she was able to burn the thongs that ound her hards. Then with snow no succeeded in extinguishing her urning garments. At this juncture she

ell insensible in the snow. Then she was nicked up by Mr. John Essex, who lives in lichwoods, and whose approach had frightned off the villains. Mr. Essex took her to house near by, where she was cared for luring the night. He saw the sleigh, and he men who did the deed dragging the wonan between them, but before he came up ney had fled.

Yesterday morning Dr. Johnson was no led of the whereabouts of the girl, and of ome of the circumstances attending her disappearance. He drove out to where she was and brought her back with him in his coupe, leaving her at the residence of her parents.

No. 217 Merriman street. All day yesterday sho lay unable to speak. but in full possession of her senses. Much of the above related facts were obtained from account of the affair written by the girl missed his footing and fell through the herself with slate and pencil. The terrible ordeal through which she passed seems to low, breaking his arm and causing very se- have deprived her of the power of speech. It rious internal disruptions which are reported is hard to tell what the denonement of the

affair will be. In connection with the incidents attending ing word was received here, to Mr. James the abduction, there are other circumstances Doyle from his home in Wyoming, that his little son, about 5 years old, had been very in still deeper and darker mystery. It makes badly burned. He had some matches, play- the story as thrilling as the adventure of a ing with them, when he caught his clothes herome of fiction.

About seven weeks ago a woman, unknown to Maggie, and heavily veiled, met her one Mankato Review: On Christmas pay night on the street and accused her of being Louis Wolf, while repairing a gun, took it the wife of Philip Buergi, a son of the groot to try, and in discharging it the breech cer at No. 1,600 South Adams street. Magpin was blown out and struck him on the gie denied it, but the woman insisted that eye, breaking the ball and filling the other there had been a secret marriage. She said eye with powder. Dr. Bishop was called, further that she had a better right to him and removed the pm, and under his treat- than Maggie, and threatened to have her

Tuesday night, two weeks after the above On Christmas day a man by the name of occurrence, an attempt was made to poison Brotton was getting out ties near Hinckley, her. After all the family had eaten supper employed, thinking no danger near, was shot | She noticed a bitter taste about the tea, and by a keen-sighted, incautious huntsman sat the cup by. Upon emptying the teapot,

The next evening as she was walking on Adams street, near Chase's mill, some unknown person threw acid in her face. She was taken into Mrs. Eckley's store, near by, where she lay for some time in an insensible

Another similar attempt was made at Dr. Johnson's house the next night. The acid was thrown into her face upon her opening doubt but that logs enough will be put in to the kitchen door. The perpetrator made From this attempt until the abduction the girl enjoyed a short season of immunity until sho was kidnaped, Thursday night; but she lived in hourly dread, and never suffered the door to remain unlocked, except as she was obliged to pass in and out about her

> facts yesterday, but the scent is rather a cold one, and it is scarcely probable that they will succeed in dispelling the mystery that surrounds the case. After a little research they will most likely

The police were put in possession of the

Telegraphic Flashes.

At Shreveport, La., Jan. 4th, the snow Glassgow Junction, Ky., Jan. 4.

The late Senatorial election in France,

Hon. Morton McMichael, of Philadelphia, is dangerously ill of rheimatism. It is belived the President has tendered Brainerd Tribune: A fracas occurred on the Berlin Mission to Wayne Mac Veagh of Snow and extremely cold weather are

> A Pottsyille, Pa., telegram says, 700 The report of a deficit of \$759,000 in

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will hereafter be shipped west, instead of east, as heretofore.

Charles Faust, aged 12 years, son of Gustav Faust, of St. Peter, died on Christmas day of injuries received Thanksgiving day while skating on the ice.

Reports from all parts of the State are to the effect that the ice crop is growing rap
Will hereafter be shipped west, instead of east, as heretofore.

Perky Johnson leaves early next week on the Siskiwit, with a cargo of beef, pork, poultry, oysters, &c., for Prince Arthur's Landing.

Samuel J. Tilden has addressed a letter to Clarkson N. Potter asking that he be summoned before the Potter committee so would not do because, as a preacher, he was opposed to lying. Moreover, seeing posters anneuncing Emma Abbott's concerts, he anneuncing Emma Abbott's prevented in Cincinnati to find that they could not get married unless Oliver would not do because, ss a preacher, he was opposed to lying. Moreover, seeing posters that have been made against him of being an accomplication. They then dashed mistress' apprehension. They then dashed mistress' apprehension.

Chaska Fallen Berald. FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR. CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT

NEWS OF THE WEEK

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ORIMES AND CRIMINALS. A hotel keeper in Copenhagen has been arrested for threatening to shoot the

In a fight in Baxter street New York on Christmas night, John Brown killed John

At San Andreas, Cal., in a quarrel, lately, Frank Desclolx was shot dead by John

A tramp has been sent to the Winona tentiary for four years, for robbing a western railroad built a side track to the ice increase is 4,307 failures last year over the compromised on the verdict stated houses in Watertown, Wis. Residents along preceeding year. the line commenced suit for a lorge amount of damages, so the company resolved to tear up the track, and sent men there for that purpose, but they were driven off by a mob composed of laborers employed by the ice house company. The mob subsequently paraded the streets in honor of their victory.

PERSONAL AND PULITICAL. The Potter sub-committee is in session

in New Orleans, pursuing their investigations. John M. Walters, of Milwaukee, well nown among the active people, died Dec. 31 The President has nominated Mrs. Emily J. Dillman, for postmistress at Toledo,

Judge Henry Smith, of Memphis dropped dead at his residence on the night of Dec. 31.

Senator Thurman has written a letter of some length to the Blaine election investigating committee. Gen Sheridan has written a letter to Secretary Schnarz, defending his report in

reference to Indian affairs. Caleb Cushing 's quite ill at his resi aged his recovery may be deeined doubtful. There is a rumor that Dan Voorhees, in view of the success of resumption, is dis- and trouble is feared. posed to modify his extreme greenback opin-

Ex-Secretary of the Navy, Borie, of Phil delphia, has gone to Paris to Join Gen. around the world.

Caleb Cushing, of Newburyport, Mastinguished lawyer, the eminent Statesman, is dead. He was 79 years old.

Judge Charles J. Sherman, of Cleveland, O., formerly U. S. District Judge, died brother of Secretary and Gen. Sherman. Rev. Samuel C. Aiken, of Cleveland,

Ohio for over ferty years pastor of the First Presbyterian church of that city, died at his residence there on the morning of Jan. 1st, aged 88 years. James G. Rockwell, one of the best

N. Y., died Jan. 3d of searlet fever and diphtheria. He was 60 years of age.

known throughout the State died suddenly 600; dimes 1,678,800; five cent pieces 2,359; on the morning of Jau. 4th, of paralysis of the three cent pieces 2,350; cents 5,798,850.

The Earl of Carnavan, late colonial

the late William Callen Bryant were held in lion, of which it contains to the amount of the Academy of Music in New York city, Dec. about sixteen hundred thousand dollars. 30, President Hayes, Secretary Evarts, Gen. Evarts and other prominent ladies were present. George William Curtis delivered an en-

thusiastie address. At Augusta, Maine, Jan. 3, the legislature elected Alonzo Garcelon, Democrat Gov-mill was valued at \$25,000; insured for \$17,000. ernor as follows: In the Senate he received The mill was the only building remaining in building on State and Washington streets, 21 votes to 10 for Joseph L. Smith. Every the little hamlet of Rockdale on the morning whence business will be transacted for the Republican Senator voted for Garcelon. The of the great flood of July, 1876, in which forty present. vote in the house stood as follows: Alonzo Garcelon \$5; Joseph L. Smith \$5; Seldon Conner 64; Frederick Robie 64. One absent on each side. At the convention of both branches for the election of State officers, the nomi-Edward H. Gove. State treasurer; Charles A. White; attorney general, Wm. A McClellan; Adjutant General, Samuel D. Leavitt.

last week, from scarlet fever. The American hotel at San Francisco has been burned. Loss \$20,000.

A general and plentiful fall of rain throughout the State of California is reported. The spow blockade on the side tracks and switches at Buffalo, N. Y., stops business. A Dec. 30th, Green Bay telegram says. a fire at Fort Harwood destroyed the Grand

Central hotel and barn. President Goven of the Reading railroad, gives it as his opinion that there will be no coal combination make next year.

The Minnesota hotel and eight smaller buildings were burned on the night of Dec. 31, at Portland, Oregon. Loss \$20,000. William Welsh, aged 7, and Patrick

Cooney, aged 16, were drowned at Cleveland Ohio, Jau. 1st, while playing on the ice. The new First Presbyterian church, at fire on the night of Jan. 2d. Loss \$60,000.

killed, Jan. 1st, by an explosion of giant pow- storage room for over 10,000 bales. Only two \$10,000 to \$25,000. The only loss sustained der in the Occident tunnel, Virginia City, Cal. presses were running. The buildings and by the post-office department is \$15,000 Louis, Mo., was destroyed by fire on the sured for \$60,000. The loss on cotton is esti-

A fire at Chatfield, Minn., Jan. 2, de- dlary. A man was halled by a watchman.a stroyed the postoffice, building with contents, few moments before the fire was discovered and seven adjoining buildidgs. Loss \$12,000 running from the place where the fire started.

partly insured. Reports continue of extreme cold weather at the East, and snow blockades, and interruption of railroad travel, and deaths by

freezing. About 140 railway postoffice clerks, route agents and local agents, will be discharged, and the pay of those remaining reduced to bring expenditures within the ap-

A Buffalo telegram of Jan. 5th, says, of an early opening of the various railroads is considered good. Joseph Vanheusen, of Greenbush, N.

Y., went to dig a grave on the night of Jan. 4th, and was found the next morning frozen to death. He was 62 years old. At Columbus, O., Jan. 5, G. Corbitt, driver on the High street charlot, was found dead on his box; death being caused by par alysis of the heart induced by extreme cold.

The representatives of twelve railroads, including the Chicago & Northwestern, and Milwaukee & St. Paul, met in Chicago, and decided to abolish the issuing of free passes to shippers of freights or their agents. Intense and unusual cold is reported

from every point of the compas, North, South East and West, and all the eastern portions of the country is snowed in, and all the railroads blockaded by an immense fall of snow. Mrs. Maggie Hegely, of Urbana, O., left her babe on the bed, in care of her four year old daughter. The babe eried, the

daughter undertook to lift it off from the bed to soothe it, let it full, and broke its neck. The N. Y. Tribune says the sub-treasury has ceased to keep coin and currency reports separate, and therefore will make no daily report of the amount of coin paid out for interest and called bonds and received for

The business failures in great Britian in the first degree. The jury were and Scotland during 1878 were 15,657, of hours. At one time the jury stood n which 2,643 were in financial and wholesale absolute acquittal, and three for the ci Some time ago the Chicago & North- and manufacturing branches of trade. The charged in the indictment, and the

> At a meeting of prominent Roman is imprisonment in the State prison . Catholics, in Cincinnati, on the 30th inst., a years; or imprisonment in the county ! committee was appointed to prepare a circu. exceeding one year; or by a fine not c lar for distribution among the members of the ling \$1,000, or both such fine and im, church, solleiting subscriptions for the finan ment. It will be remembered that A. cial relief of Archbishop Purcell.

and stole two watches. They were pursued, arrested and the watches found en them. One of them showed fight, and in the scuffle was accidently shot in the jaw by a policeman's pistol. The following is United States cur-

rency outstanding Dec. 31: Old demand notes \$62,035; legal tender notes. all issues, \$346, 681, 016; one year notes, \$6,350,265; two year notes, \$6,314,600; two year coupon notes, Total, \$363,208,584.

Grant, and accompany him in his journey ures will rule for the present for line and city was occupied by the postoflice shortly after Kanabeo....... small stove, \$2.50; chestnut, \$2. When the sachusetts, the profound scholar, the dis present orders are exhausted it is believed

prices will show another decline. A dispatch from Providenc, January 1st, says resumption of specle payment causes not a ripple at the banks or in fluancial suddenly New Year's morning. He was a circles. Very few wanted checks pald in pany. gold, and some banks received more gold on Third floor by Gen. Sheriden and staff, as Marray deposit than they paid out. In all general business transactions bills were preferred Even savings bank depositors took their interest in bills rather than gold.

The total coinage at the United States mint in 1878 was 23,754,289 pieces. Double eaknown and wealthiest citizens of Brooslyn, gles 543,645; eagles 73,800; half eagles 131,740; three dollars 82,324; quarter eagles 286,260; dollars, gold \$0,210; ditto, silver 10,509,550; an old and highly respected citizen, well quarter dollars 2,260,830; twenty cent pieces The upper rooms in the mansard roof were Stearns.

On the 3d of January the mint bureau turned into the treasury \$575,000 profits minister in the Beacons field government, has accruing to the government from the coinage way to the roof, and drove out the tenants wadena..... married his cousin, Elizabeth Howard, of standard dollars the past three, weeks after of the upper stories in an incredibly short Washington, daughter of Henry Howard, of Greystoke, and buying the silver for coinage, paying for time is a Herbert and Pembroke, he is one of the the process of coinage. Since the commencerichest, purest and most cultivated of English ment of the coinage of the standard dollar the government has profited between the

> As no other possible cause can be ascertained for its origin, it is believed the fire originated procured, and on which they in turn slid to from flourgas in the patent flour department. There was a large quantity of grain and flour in the mill, all of which was destroyed. The

persons were drowned. Washington telegram, Jan. 5: On the 1st inst., the postoffice department reduced the prices of stamped envelopes on an average of 20 per cent. throughout the entire were elected, as follows: Secretary of State, schedule, and the result is seen in the largely at \$100,000 to \$150,000. Insurance as follows: Those on Saturday footed up \$4,466,600 en- the Manufacturers, the Royal and North those of any single day in the history of the and Marine, the Imperial, the Niagara, the

ed in which were 4,765,500 postal cards. A cable telegram of Jan. 3d, from the city and later visited places of interest. speech presenting the freedom of the city, the Clinton, the Franklin, the Home of Gen. Grant said that no ceremony had given Colorado, the People's, the Lamar, the Bee, him such sarisfaction as the present one. He German, the Detroit Fire & Marine, the was proud of belonging to a country contain. Meridan. Total, \$200,000.

hundred guests sat down to a banquet given in honor Gen. Grant. At Charleston S. C, at 3 o'clock on the nearly intact, and their loss will not exceed a morning of Jan. 1, the large cotton Press and ware house of the Union Cotton Press com-Quincy, Ill., just completed was destroyed by pany was destroyed by lire, together with 10, ing except a trifle in furniture. The active fire on the night of Jan 2st Logs \$60,000 four cotton presses with a capacity of press-four cotton presses with a capacity of press-destruction of papers.

The total individual losses are estimated at W. M. Solomon and S. W. Sewell were ing about 2,500 bales of cotton per dlem and The Second Baptist church in St. pressess were valued at about \$100,000; in- worth of stamped envelopos.

\$472,750. The fire was the work of an incen-

ing so many Irishmen. Subaequently two

The watchman shot at him, but he escaped. A full and comprehensive review of the produce trade of Milwake for 1878, compared with former years, as to the receipts of wheat, flour and coarse grain, show a very considerable increase over the two preceding years while the recepts and manufacture of flour aggregates a larger amount this year than ever before. The live stock tables show an unprecedented increase in business done, the receipts of live hogs being nearly double, and those of cattle a third larger than last year. the storm has entirely abated, and prospects The receipts of cheese reached the enormous aggregate of 13,263,000 pounds, an increase of nearly 50,000,000 pounds over 1877. The re-,cepts of wheat were 21,900,000 bushels. Flour, 2,266,000 barrels. Shipments of flour, 2,620,-

600 bartels. Reports from all the leading cities in the Union are the same as to resumpti Jan. 1st. It was accomplished withouextraordinary manifestation, quiet reig business was not disturbed, it maintaine previous dullness, but little gold was for, and paper being as good as gold was erally preferred as less cumbersome. A York telegram of Jan. 2d, says, Gan. house, United States sub-treasurer, state resumption, so far as the working of his was concerned, had been attended by a gratifying success, and that there appea. be no demand for payments of coin the-

exchange for paper, such calls being ve-

significant. Up to 2 o'clock the treasur

received over \$500,000 in gold, in exc

for which was issued legal tenders and c

cates of deposit, while on the other ham estimated that the disbursements of would not amount to over \$125,000. The jury in the case of Willian Murphy, who has been on trial for s days at St. James, for shooting S Ash at Madelia last August, brought in diet New Year's day of manslanghter fourth degree. He was indicted for n. The penalty for murder in the fourth

made imp. oper proposals to three littl Three hard looking scamps entered a one of whom was a three year old da lewelry store in Winona, Minnesota, Jan. 21, of Murphy. Murphy pursued the your and claimed that his gun was accid discharged. The case has produced go citement. The Judge postponed a until Feb. Sth, when the exception.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN CHIC.

will be considered.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- At 3:30 this afternoon | Benton fractional currency, all issues, \$16,108,158. ner Dearborn and Adams streets. This edi- Brown fice, which is one of the finest in the city, Carver ation is being made by the military and civil great fire in 1871. It was rebuilt soon after Chisago...... authorities to prevent trouble at Umatilla on the same plan in French renaissance reservation, January 10th, when two Indian murderers are to be hanged. Two companies on the same plan in French renaissance Cettonwood...... Crow Wing...... Dakota..... dence in Newburyport, Mass. Being very of cavalry will leave Walla Walla for the 192 feet on Dearborn street and 150 feet on Dodge... scene Tuesday. Sheriff Sperly has 100 armed Adams, was five stories high, with basement Faribault. men also on hand. The Indians are insolent and Mansard roof, faced with centent limestone and finished in brick, iron and stone. Lehigh, Pa. operators have appointed The foundation and walls were of unusual a committee to adjust the question of coal stability, the lightest wall being sixteen Houston.,..... prices. The Schylkill operators have in- inches in thickness. It was built for a hotel, formed their customers that the following fig- but being remodeled for business purposes, Jackson...... trade: Egg and broken, \$2.15; tove, \$2.25; the fire of 1874. Its original cost was over Lac qui Parle..... \$300,060, but it could probably be put up Le Sueur. now for less. The Hoors were occupied as Lincoln....

> Basement by the postoffice. First and second floors by the postofice and by the Chicago & Alton Railroad comarmy headquarters of the military division of the Missouri.

> Fourth floor by the military and by the following lawyers: Lawrence, Campbell & Lawrence; Isham & Lincoln; Paddock & Fifth floor by the quartermaster of the army, the heavy mail department, and by

Shufeldt & Westover. The latter firm were just moving in, and lost their law library of 4,000 to 5,000 books. Sherburue...... occupied by the watchman and others as Steens...... domiciles. The fire originated in the carpenter shop in the basement while the car- Swift.... penter was absent in the upper stories. The flames swept without warning up the hatch- Wabashaw.....

a relative of the Duke of Norfolk. Carnavan transportation and allowing for washing in The rapidity with which the flames proing prevented escape by the stairway of a Wright... Yellow Medicine... number of post office employes who were driven to the roof, and for a time, remained Commemoration services in honor of legal tender value and the real value of bul-there in an agony of suspense and alarm, awaiting rescue. A woman who leaned imploringly out of a window in the fifth story, At 10 o'clock, Jan. 1st, the large stone was saved by the gallantry of a fireman who Sherman, Gen. Hancock, Bishop Potter, Sam- flouring mili at Rockdale, two miles west ascended the fire escape and bore her earthuel J. Tilden, and other distinguished per- of Dubuque, Ia., was burned to the ground. ward in his arms. The men were saved not very poor.

in a short time and all valuables about the postoffice were locked up in the vault. The

work, which otherwise would fall on the de-Connecticut Mutual Insurance company, was the State, and in some portions there is none rescued. damaged to an amount variously estimated

Dublin, says Gen. Grant arrived in that city, surance Company of North America. the on the morning of that day accompanied by Orien, the Northwestern National, the Trad-Gen. Noyes, United States minister to France. ers, the Rhode Island, the Hartford, the Na-The ex-President was met by the lord mayor., tional & German American; \$2,500 each in but there was no public demonstration. The the St. Paul, the Irving, the Mercantile, the general was presented with the freedem of Atlantic, the Commonwealth, the Lorillard, necticut, the Tradesman, the Glens Falls,

> Individual losses, as well as the loss on building, prove to be less than might be expected. The library of Isham & Lincoln is thousand dollars. Gen. Sheridan lost some papers of value and the office furniture. The Chicago & Alton railroad company lost nothefforts of Manager McMullen prevented the

At 10 o'clock the fire was almost out, the

RAILROAD LANDS.

Sales for the Year Ending Dec. 31, 1877, and for Eleven Months of 1878.

	Acres re-	Yet to In- ure from		SOLD AND	TOTAL AMOUNT	CONTRACTED UP	SALES AND JAN. 1 TO		Acreage price in	Now held.		
RAILROADS.	Grant.	Grant.	In 1877.	in 1877.	Acres.	Amount Paid,	Acres.	Amount received.	1877.			
River div. C. M. & St. P	110,000	1	5,508 10,289					\$ 51,441 00 31,106 00	\$ 3 75			
Hastings & Dakota	24,908		3,698	87,030	153,413	978,673	6,344		4 47	2 75		
St. P. & D. swamp lands Northern Pacific. St. Paul & Sioux City Stoux City & St. Paul St. Paul & Pacific, Main line St. Paul & Pacific, Branch line	593,70- 714,24: 854,26: 231,14 1,139,07 405,75	100,695 5,174,154 72,637 5 183,889 20,000	62,978 95,478 12,456 74,31 15,01	822,887 185,37 6 72,17 493,35	199,440 27,433 9 393,400	1,082,750 2,144,43 3,245,92 405,71	91,326 46,570 133,218 14,157	621,487 00 302,901 00 862,128 00 51,936 00	7 19 6 81 6 30 4 13	4.80 cash, 6.00 time 4.80 cash, 6.00 time 6 00 3 50		
St. Paul & Pacific Extension St. Paul, Stillwater & Taylors Fall	8 44.24	6	. 13	1	6 1,218	1,49	4,568		8 00	5.00 to 8.00		
Stillwater & St. Paul Southern Minnesota	337,95	3 ***	2,22	8,69		5	7,437	55,261 0	0			
Southern Minnesota, swamp land Winona & St. Peter	1,676.928 not	1,676,928 pot adj't'e	28 not adj'i'	g not adj't'd			271,996	,	9 50,359		5 87	9 00
Western	250,00	4.171.79		31,262,37	1,737,38	8 10,177,35	8 430,902.5	5 \$2,158,664 6	2			

OUR RAILROADS.

Expenses of Railroads in Minnesota for the Year Ending June 80, 1878.

	Earnings by	Class, Total		OPERATING E	XI	PENSES.	Per cent. of	EARNINGS OPERATING E	Total			
Freight.		Miscellan's. Total. Per Mile.		Total.			Per Mile.	Earn- ings.	Total.	Per mile.	1058.	
3	492,244 22 605,676 66 48,322 59 17,522 15 41,498 24 296,872 66 499,561 92 362,374 10	26,889 80 9,775 81 1,771 31 2,217 74 5,790 37 33,301 47	55,891 65 48,381 50 359,850 55 689,468 99 595,826 54	5,574 25 1,179 74 1,212 00 1,420 30 3,790 52 2,925 61 2,719 79 2,878 39		72,013 29 31,128 00 24,510 01 30,940 50 241,938 98 328,467 31 359,217 45	\$	4,088 62 3,397 91 978 13 1,245 13 628 40 2,475 2- 1,966 93 1,295 77 1,735 33	61 83 51 64 65 6734 47-7 60-3	236,609 09	791 84 1,315 28 958 63 1,428 07 1,143 04	\$ 81:
	188,689 61 86,574 49 20,863 66 408,057 42 461,692 95 129,723 98 42,094 38	40,872 29 1,848 61 2,389 73 20,098 05 25,425 66 14,867 81 37,664 28	351,395 57 141,112 73 36,433 72 514,823 14 621,829 70 183,396 88 106,259 91	4,623 62 1,166 21 1,102 05 3,046 23 5,088 77 2,753 20 4,431 66 5,093 42	-	167,832 21 95,401 09 28,394 70 398,489 83 351,474 83 115,335 90 57,073 78 359,643 00		2,208 3 788 4 788 7 2,357 9 2,280 9 1,731 0 2,378 0 2,147 1	78 77-4 4 56-6 0 62-8	45,711 64 5,039 02 116,333 33 269,354 87 68,160 93 49,286 13 493,505 4	877 77 223 30 688 36 7 2,207 83 8 1,027 30 2,053 59 4 2,946 30	
	704,024 41 50,833 34 51,213 58 55,691 19 51,397 44 66,581 53	4,035 01 3,401 65 24,590 66 229 66	92,963 01 82,785 21 831,801 68 419 87	1,535 00		47,174 95 89,119 51 619,784 76 10,878 87 31,216 17		779 0 8,760 3 2,148 3 2,901 0 819 8	0 1 0 3	45,788 00	756 00 784 89	6,76
-	4.681,330 43		\$7,431,199 29			4,482,018 77				\$2,958,871 9		13,91

ne true of St. Vincent extension, and Western.

OTA TAXES. : Several Counties of the State for the Year

alue of Town Value of nd City Lots, taxable Per-Total value.

Rate of taxation Total taxes assessed.

Mills. Mills. res thereon. erty.

26.6 19.0 25.0 5.0 26.0 14,522 \$
451,306
187,441 427,948 55,993 56,570 639,696 137,652 4,845 1,891,211 870,839 10,438 131,721 3 18 3 64 10 76 7 24 2 43 10 17 2 17 4 45 4 74 4 00 5 04 2 28 12 49 51,780 1,354,022 538,044 22,121 555,589 2,932 196,489 293,086 207,590 237,832 54,696 1,302,318 6,421,171 4,052,145 9,441,493

131,721 3,692 12,108 152,976 121,060 31,512 109,027 611,222 409,527 125,463 364,882 749,935 312,879 83,978,42 178,322 49 791,345 2,595,244 413,323 28,594,496 6,385 15,211,053 387,565 12,220 100,012 5,652,628 171,125 19,138 15,666 765,S14 350,783 2,433,565 372,769 113,893 3,483,943 75,242 571,727 2,692,437 1,219,336 2,735,231 493,514 845,099 7,231,940 170,626 4,334 521,091
129,670
2,562
06,368
42,612
199,288
443,946
243,461
453,356
40,942
125,260
1,140,895
91,034
702,534
227,976
2,167,163
598,396
43,468
150,633
213,108
5,743,694
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388,972
1,930,965 300,042 3,405,526 778,134 10,337,473 1,970,169

611,521 356,211 1,039,916 24,704,092

1,342,885 1,298,316 7,534,883

761,824 1,267,484 3,199,525

3,250,175 4,548,566 495,244 664,420 780,315 787,176

20,235 6,705,251 134,194 3,607,374 6,097,843 938,782 344,837

54,508,475 \$ 46,175,304 \$229,791,042 16.4 8,895,133 99

next summer's consumption.

ville, has been but with his ears badly frozen.

Wolves destroyed some forty head of sheep may be, judging from the notices of one or in Birch Coolie, Renville county, a few days two hundred local papers, was very numerous

Christmas Eve.

idly, and will produce an abundant yield for

On the late cold Monday morning a man

shall, Lyon county, is slowly recovering.

the scholars. One death has occurred.

wife, who was with him, was not hurt.

265,884 2,095 60,873 151,912 60,280 235,445 89,923 27,941 650,020 1,922 834,094 90,854 1,382,230 132,799 95,728 28,326 6,542 17,491,536 71,028 12,671 1,383,587 Ofter Tail 162,472 313,291 100,028 258,871 213,773 177,136 41,923 469,083 257,899 45,519 103,265 614,483 474,047 55,876 71,563 8,277 226,888 125,647 617,554 149,651 496,557 819,895 889,022 149,930 223,887 98,594 4,470 1,126,290 25,995 558,474 1,496,793 239,078 44,638 2,224,258 1,084,285 6,995 303,365 1,804,914 52,985 40,961 2,760,388 192,323

122,422 88,401

MINNESOTA NEWS.

Three business failures have lately been

A mail route has been established from

John Rakowsky was arrested in Duluth

· The death of farm stock, sheep and cattle,

continues to be reported by eating smutty

Up to Dec. 21 the receipts of wheat at Ben-

A son of J. C. Congdon, of Brainerd, fell

Mrs. Ole Jacobson, of Hawley, Clay county,

Mr. Stark has built and just commenced

A number of persons in Spencer Brook

and vicinity, Mille Lacs county, are afflicted

The Chatfield depot is one of the best and

most convenient structures in Southern Min-

The work on the rebuilding of the White-

Nash mill, recently destroyed by fire at

The Detroit (Becker county) Record says

Charles Faust, aged 12 years, son of Gus-

nesota, so claims the Chatfield Democrat.

with a viruleut type of the measles.

son the present season amounted to 271,400

16,714,348 3 7 72% \$

453,855

282,490 64,393 221,255

303,637 83,133 247,590 129,547

274,892

90,775 349,228

154,197 320,283 61,645

70,952 276,692 10,788 63,866 380,431 210,107

Bishop Whipple's health is reported to be The Reliance mills, at

shut down for repairs. The mail matter was gotten out of danger announced at Faribault. mail matter was taken to the new Singer Hastings to Montevideo. the other day for selling whisky to an Indian.

The postal cars will do a large amount of partment. All mails left to-night as usual. corn. 'The building, which was owned by the The sleighing is very poor in most parts of

velopes valued at \$9,755, or more than double Britith: \$5,000 each in the Springfield, Fire department. The entire requisitions for the American Central, the London Assurance, There were 180 deaths in New York day for postage stamps, stamped envelopes the Boylston, the Neptune, the Pennsylvania, and postule cards amounted to \$517,589, includthe Commercial Union, the Scottish American, the Boston Underwriters, the In-

through a window, the other evening, and was badly cat by the glass. had one of his legs broken by being thrown twenty-five barrels had been abstracted. from a carriage a few days since. The engine of forty horse power. In reply to the lord mayor's complimentary the Trans-Atlantic, the Rochester, German,

Lanesboro, will be commenced immediately.

morning of Jan. 3. Its erection and finish mated at \$475,000; the insurance amounts to damage having been mostly confined to the

crossing the bridge on Snake river, last week.

Lig as anybody."

Rush City Post. Dec. 27: Tuesday even ing word was received here, to Mr. James the abduction, there are other circumstances Doyle from his home in Wyoming, that his related by the family which involve the ease little son, about 5 years old, had been very in still deeper and darker mystery. It makes badly burned. He had some matches, play- the story as thrilling as the adventure of a ing with them, when he caught his clothes herome of fiction. afire, resulting as aforesaid. The accident About seven weeks ago a woman, unknown fortunately has not terminated fatally.

"If we don't live in a big town, we feel as

Crookston Journal: Mr. R. Shaw, a

out to try, and in discharging it the breech cer at No. 1,600 South Adams street. Magpin was blown out and struck him on the gie denied it, but the woman insisted that eye, breaking the ball and filling the other there had been a sceret marriage. She said ment the sight in one eye has been partly life.

On Christmas day a man by the name of occurrence, an attempt was made to poison restored. Bretton was getting out ties near Hinckley, her. After all the family had enten supper Chisago county, and while thus innocently at Dr. Johnson's, Maggie sat down to hers. employed, thinking no danger near, was shot | She noticed a bitter taste about the tea, and by a keen-sighted, incautious huntsman sat the cup by. Upon emptying the teapot, named Alexander McKenzie, who mistook when she came to wash the dishes, she found Bretton for a deer! The ball struck the get- a vial lubeled laudanum in it. ter out of ties just above the elbow and shattered the bone.

Taylors Falls Journal: Reports from are frozen over in good shape, and in some where she lay for some time in an insensible localities there is snow enough for present condition. purposes. At some camps they have made good roads for hauling by flooding them with water and allowing it to freeze. There is no doubt but that logs enough will be put in to supply the demand next summer. Lanesboro Journal: The Carrolton mills

of this place, belonging to White & Beynon, fil she was kidnaped, Thursday night; but caught fire at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, she lived in hourly dread, and never suffered and would have been totally destroyed had the door to remain unlocked, except as she not George Hyde made a timely discovery of was obliged to pass in and out about her the devouring element. The flame was quenched just in the nick of time by the two or three employes in the mill, and thus facts yesterday, but the scent is rather a cold Lanesboro escaped another disastrous con- one, and it is scarcely probable that they Hokah Blade: We heard Mr. J. C. Easton surrounds the case.

Crosse Wednesday, that the Southern Min- issue a pronunciamento that the whole story nesota Railway company intend before a is a fabrication, as they have done in other great while to build a railroad from Lanes- cases where depredators gave them the boro up the north branch of Root river to slip. Rochester via Chatfield. This will pass through a splendid country and will make a paying feeder to the S. M. railway. Hokah Blade: Mr. John Krock, a Ger-

man, aged about 60 years, living in the town- was 6 inches deep. ship of Brownsville, was killed last Friday | Four tramps were frozen to death at by the fall of a large limb from a tree which he was cutting down. His skull was badly fractured, and he lived only a few hours. Dr. McKenna, of Caledonia, was called to resulted in a Republican triumph. see him, but he could afford no relief. Hon. Morton McMichael, of Philadel Krock was a well-to-do farmer, and leaves a phia, is dangerously ill of rheumstism. rode fourteen miles to catch the train at

Chatfield. He reached the station in time, Brainerd Tribune: A fracas occurred on the Berlin Mission to Wayne Mac Veagh of After a protracted illness, caused by getthe Duluth train on Thursday, between two Philadelphia. ting a pine sliver in her lungs, the little breakmen-Branley and Sargent-in which daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dibbles, of Mara lantern, a chair and some articles of freight in the car they occupied were demolished. when Branley finally drew the stove poker The school at Red Jacket Mills, Faribault and struck at Sargent's head, missing him county, has been closed on account of the and striking the conductor, Henry Spalding men and boys of the Brookside colliers, struct diphtheria, which has prostrated many of (who was endeavoring to stop the affray) on for back pay, Jan. 5th. the left arm, between the elbow and wrist, The Rush City Post chronicles a number nearly breaking his arm. The poker cut of accidents by teams breaking through the ice in crossing the lake and river, but fortu- through his overcoat, undercoat, shirt sleeve Washington is confirmed. nately by timely assistance all the teams were and the flesh to the bone, and for some time the bone was thought to be broken. Had it "The light fantastic toe," whatever that struck Sargent's head, as intended, it would

A Stirring Elopement.

have killed him instantly.

throughout the State of Minnesota on [New York Times.] Clergymen are not addicted as a body to eloping, for they are apt to be such favorites appearance at Louisville, Ky., Jan. 4th. It is On Christmas day as O. M. Burnstadt was A tramp at Beaver Falls slept in a straw stack a few nights since, and had his hands and hurting Mr. Brunstadt severely. His when they do run off with their expected New York telegram: It is anticipated S. H. Daniels had stored 161 barrels of brides, they evince an activity and energy that this year will see the greatest immitant that are remarkable. At least one may judge Olmsted county. When marking the bar- so from the example of Rev. John Oliver, a gration to this country of Mennonites that rels, preparatory to shipment, he found that young preacher at Bedford, Ky. He had has yet taken place. Some time ago a urase won the affections of Emma Abbott, a girl was given out by the Czar of Russia that Menof good family, but in moderate circum- nonliles were to be exempted from military terribly burned by her clothes taking fire as stances, in the village, and she had been service until 1880. As this is the Mennonites very willing to be won. Papa objected to last year of exemption from military life la Oliver's suit because he was poor. He Russia, multitudes of them are preparing to running a new steam saw mill in Mankato. | she lay asleep on a lounge near a hot stove, is improving, with a prospect of recovery. thought Emma a fine girl who deserved come to America. They are selling off their though she is yet a great sufferer and not a rich husband. Thus balked of their stock and purchasing tickets for this country. desires, Oliver engaged two horse and drove It is expected that at least fifteen -thousand

A few nights since Wandersie, of Lime to the school-house where his sweetheart Mennonites will land at Castle Garden before township, Blue Earth county, was returning was teaching. This was Saturday, and havhome with his family when his team ran ing had an understanding with John, she and his wife's left arm. Others in the vehicle at the time were not injured.

dismissed her pupus till Monday, and rode traffic which was virtually abandoned on the papa and his two sons were in hot pursuit, Springfield division of the Illinois Central for shot-guns. In danger of capture, they left are moving to clear out the accumulated The Duluth Tribune of Dec. 27th, says: the highway, and dashed through forest and freight along the line. "People abroad who suppose that navigation stream until they had reached the railway. Samuel J. Tilden has addressed a letnearly all of the flour manufactured there on Lake Superior is closed, are mistaken. They arrived in Cincinnati to find that they could not get married unless Oliver would will hereafter be shipped west, instead of Perky Johnson leaves early next week on the Siskiwit, with a cargo of beef, pork, poultry, oysters, &c., for Prince Arthur's Landing. the effect that the ice crop is growing rap- none." The correspondent pluckily adds: mistress' apprehension. They then dashed ed.

down to Lawrenceburg, Ind., where they joined in wedlock, and over to Kentucky again, that he might arrive in time to preach Sunday, and she to open school Monday. This is a model instance of combined busiess and connubial dispatch.

STEALING A SERVANT GIRL. The Alleged Operations of a Brace of Masked Kidnapers at Peoria. The Peoria Transcript publishes the fol-

owing remarkable story:

For some weeks past there has been living at Dr. I. W. Johnson's, No. 110 South Madison street, a servant girl named Maggie Lahre. She is a German, is 19 years of age, of medium height, and moderately good looking. The doctor says that she is one of the brightest girls that ever worked in his house. Last Thursday night, she, at about 8 o'clock, went to Mr. Benton's grocery, on the corner of Fulton and Madison streets, almost directly opposite the police station, She wore a light shawl about her head and no other wraps. At the corner, by the grocery, she was knocked down and put into a sleigh by two men in masks. They drove with her in an insensible condition until they were nearly outside the city limits on Elizabeth street. Then, becoming conscious, she screamed for help, and the ruflians forced some drug into her mouth and gagged her to prevent any nrther outery. The drug did not reuder ier entirely unconscious, but they went on with their hellish designs, dragging her from the sleigh when they reached the bridge across Dry Run. Then they took her beween them, and having bound her hands, proposed to tie her to a tree and set fire to per clothes, evidently intending her destruction. But they were interrupted in their work by the approach of somebody. Their intention of tying her to the tree was abandoned, but they set fire to her dress. By the blaze she was able to burn the thongs that bound her hards. Then with snow she succeeded in extinguishing her burning garments. At this juncture she fell inscusible in the snow. Then she was picked up by Mr. John Essex, who lives in Richwoods, and whose approach had frightened off the villains. Mr. Essex took her to a house near by, where she was cared for during the night. He saw the sleigh, and the men who did the deed dragging the woman between them, but before he came up they had fled.

Yesterday morning Dr. Johnson was no fied of the whereabouts of the girl, and of some of the circumstances attending her disappearance. He drove out to where she was and brought her back with him in his coupe, leaving her at the residence of her parents.

No. 217 Merriman street. All day yesterday she lay unable to speak, but in full possession of her senses. Much nephew of our townsman E. H. Shaw, while of the above related facts were obtained from account of the affair written by the girl missed his footing and fell through the bridge to the ice about twenty-five feet beordeal through which she passed seems to low, breaking his arm and causing very se-rious internal disruptions which are reported is hard to tell what the denonement of the

affair will be. In connection with the incidents attending

to Maggie, and heavily veiled, met her one Mankato Review: On Christmas pay night on the street and accused her of being Louis Wolf, while repairing a gun, took it the wife of Philip Buergi, a son of the groeye with powder. Dr. Bishop was called, further that she had a better right to him and removed the pm, and under his treat- than Maggie, and threatened to have her

Tuesday night, two weeks after the above

The next evening as she was walking on Adams street, near Chaso's mill, some unknown person threw acid in her face. She was taken into Mrs. Ecktey's store, near by,

Another similar attempt was made at Dr. Johnson's house the next night. The acid was thrown into her face upon her opening the kitchen door. The perpetrator made good his or her escape by the back way. From this attempt until the abduction the girl enjoyed a short season of immunity un-

The police were put in possession of the will succeed in dispelling the mystery that say, while coming on the train from La After a little research they will most likely

Telegraphic Flashes.

At Shreveport, In., Jan. 4th, the snow Glassgow Junction, Ky., Jan. 4. The late Senatorial election in France,

It is belived the President has tendered

Snow and extremely cold weather are reported at Vicksburg, and in many other A Pottsyille, Pa., telegram says, 700

The report of a deficit of \$759,000 in the account of the government printer at Three Ocean steamers from Liverpool

to New York, were reported due on Satur day, Jan. 4th. One was due Dec. 31. An intant child of Mrs. Kenny of Brooklyn, N. Y., was frozen to death on the night of Jan. ith, beside its mother in bed. A new venture in journalism made its

dismissed her pupils till Monday, and rode A Springfield, Ill., telegram says, freight with the usual Kentucky accompaniment of several days, was resumed and extra trains

swear his intended was an Ohioan, which he would not do because, as a preacher, he was that he may clear up all the charges that day of injuries received Thanksgiving day while skating on the ice.

Reports from all parts of the State are to the effect that the ice crop is growing rap-

DEFECTIVE PAGE

INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

The elder Dumas had, unfortunately, a daughter lately deceased, who was strangely disfigured. While her face as ugly to deformity, her neck was covered with hair, and an exchange tells us that a literateur of repute in Paris intends her for one of the principal figures of a novel he long ago outlined. He had of a novel he long ago outlined. He had nature will come in and execute its own made her a study, but forbore to put her to artistic use during her life. She would certainly make a strong character in the hands of some such author as Feuillet, Zola or Cherbuilliez. Her very person 's decribed—the exaggerated inharmo- is the highest position we can think of. ious features, combining Jewish, Norman and African types, the preturbant, girl worked day after day in the compligold weather, and the huge sensual surely, she gained on the enemy. First mouth-would furnished a striking fig. one crutch went and then the other. The ure for the morbid kind of story many cane followed; and, after a long, long Frenchmen delight to narrate, especially time, the lameness disappeared, and at when their love of contrast can be grati- last she stood up in the Image of her nied by depicting her form, said to be all maker, human; handsome and liable to grace and symmetry, and to have preserved its freshness and suppleness to the her after his release from the asylum, combined with her final love for a blind Our little heroine was fighting for her

ready-made. to this, and equally distressing.

complexion vied in delicacy the ocean- had forgotten her. tinted interior of a shell. Her chin rounded out like the bow of Cleopatra's barge, just broad and prominent enough to give force to the sweet face above. Her mouth had enough sweetness and expression for any other woman's full face, and at the ends of the sersitive lips, where the two bows of Cupid terminated, astead of running off in weak lines, they ended in two little wells, from which one could imagine ieve flowed out ever fresh they are instened to more, that's all. and abundant. Her eves were dark hazel, arge and luminous. They were a hair's breadth over the width of one eye apart, Graphic. and gave, in this, to the face that frank, erowning glory, a great mass of nut- the barrel. brown hair, through which there seemed to play the caught and tangled sunlight

for sixteen years. Passing from this to the body was like assing from the exquisitely chiseled Lead of a marble saint to the charnel house below. The poor girl did not seem to have any part of the human frame in its proper place or answering to its prop-

It was all the result of a cruel causalty that happened when she was young. She had hurried from home one winter night in search of medical relief for a sick neother, lost her way, fell, perishing from cold, and was picked up hours after, to

How nature accommodates herself to effectually covering the head-piece. the inevitable It was years before she

vailed in the departments, and the Government, not so poor as now, was able to employ gentlemen, as heads of bureaus. The one who ruled immediately over the England. room in which the girl worked was not only a gentleman, but one of those sensitive natures that go to wreck on the rocks of life from not being iron-clad. His intellect and culture has secured for him a comfortable place in the department, and into this he settled to dream of what he would do some day and never did.

It was observed that this official was spodness. After a time it was observed warm if she has to smother herself. began the practice of helping her from and to the building.

One afternoon, at the end of a long, pleasant talk, she was about leaving, when he suddenly seized upon her thin, white tingers, that had been blighted by shaking hands with death, and in a rather confused sort of way, as if the utterance thoked him, he poured into her cars a passionate avowal of love, ending in asking her to be his wife.

thoat of the poor animal while swimming liere, does country!" Le doomed creature is never forgotten. It was this sort of look the girl gave her can went to call on his girl, when he wood. She tried to speak as she with saw on the front steps a sign "Beware of drew her hand, but her lips only trem. the paint." He went away sighing. 'I bled and then she abruptly reached for her crutehes, and hobbled from her room. New York Herald. the man who had so strangely approached Hartford a young fellow who thought

her. It was a despairing cry of a lost soul. to cultivate her acquaintance sent her an Her poor heart under that deformed body invitation to dine with him after the perwas as keenly alive to the one passion fermance, to which the young actress nat controls humanity as that of any replied she was not on a foraging tour. other heart. But she shrank in terror At a wedding recently, when the officineemed dying to possess. But she put will thou have this man to be thy wedneway his love and never returned to her ded husband?" she dropped the prettiest

New York, and apologizing for his in- ding.

asking her to try his system of treatment. as a witness at the Durham assizes, "The brain is all right; the heart, lungs | turned up her nose at the insinuation and stomach are sound," he said. "Thes | that her daughter was inclined to wed a limbs of yours only need proper widower. "Very likely indeed," said training and exercise to make you well," she, with a toss of her head, "that my "I would be glad, she responded, "but I daughter should marry a second-hand am too poor."

"Never mind that," he said "come to my establishment. All I said of you is to remain there until your well, cr

pale blue eyes, the patches of coarse red in her yellow cheeks, turning purple in invalids. And slowly, oh! so slowly, yet

The secret of all success in fictitious litlast. The very idea of a hideous head erature is in that one word endeavor. To joined by a thick hisute neck to a beau- struggle for something that seems almost tiful body is enough to esptivate the impossible to win, to make that struggle imagination of a literary Gaul. And heroic in its self deninal and high hope, then the fact of her being very intellec-ual, learned and witty; of her marrying a man that lost his reason the day succeed-failure, there is grief, as the ficcitious ing the wedding, and his refusal to see characters were alive and very near to

love.

savant, whom she solaced with sympatifie. Her love had became her life. Day thy and readings from the poets, and of after day, month after month, year that her death in a convent-what could be run into year, she had but one thought, or more singular, unexpected or melo-dra- rather one hope, and that was to appear matic in fiction? Her life was a romance | before her love, worthy his love and not

his horror. We know of a case somewhat similar | The long, dreary struggle was drawing to a close, when one day she happened to and it is not of the slightest importance The good doctor and his attendants could Bretonne lace vests, composed of i which--a girl held the position as copy- not comprehend the cause. She had sertion and edging, are the most recent ist who was remarkable for her deformity | caught the name of her lover, and read a | of the accessories of the sort. brief notice of his marriage.

case of the daughter of Dumss; for while in her strength, health and beauty than and trimmed with fringe. her body was horribly deformed her head when a helpless cripple she sat in the was a model of womanly beauty. Her room at Washington listening to the gold, ciel-blue and rose-colored crepe teatures were regular to a fault. Her sweet, sympathetic words of the man who

Femininities.

Weddings are always fashionable. Slight of Hand--Refusing a marriage

A Woman's Right—A right to a husoand, if she can get one. Women d) not talk more than men; Let not your hearts be troubled provided diamonds are trumps. -N. Y.

When a tramp demands a meal of an honest, winning look that such width Arkansas woman she sticks a pistol in ever indicates. Over all this was woman's his face and proposes to give it to him by fragrant pine, upon which look down should no more be neglected than a bleed-

of feeding off-pring the best by a large evergreens, extending on your right to a addition of from two to four times the lotty pine.clad hill with winding paths volume of water. This wash is harmless "Alice Oates celebrated her 27th birthday in San Francisco, and was made the recipient of numerous costly presents." | Raiserburg, you approach the house, a certain to arrest the disease. | The great cyclopsedia of Ziemessen, on some editors put a ? after the figures in the cool and refreshing in the sunlight, with the practice of medicine, gives the highabove item. How mean!

The crownless flower bonnets for evenlanger for months between life and death, ling and reception wear have been supand death held all of her but her lovely planted by crown less bonnets made of short curled ostrich-tips, closely laid, and bow. Flanking the vestibule are two nourished and the bowels open are mat-

A Pennsylvania girl waited a whole was free of pain, and when at last she could hobble about in a fdifficult way on crutches, she seemed to look at life as cheerfully as anyone. The sweetness her nature had not been destroyed by her nature had not look at the space of the space of the look at the classes of the look at the class and nature had not been destroyed by her nature had not been destroyed by her nature had no

pleased, upon reference to them, to find Arch-duke Franz Karl, on his first com- scrubbed floor are the essentials of neatthem full of fern leaves and flattened cat- munion, as the inscription at its base ness, may endure the proximity of a sour erpillars and sach, which the dear girls tells you, and which always accompanies swamp or of the kitchen cesspool for LIST OF DISEASES

very fond of lingering about the desk of ever known on the continent, Lydia shelf above are a well-worn military cup "litter" of a few hours' play will outrank the deformed girl, and the other inmates Thompson went and bought another and a few books in several languages. the deformed girl, and the other inmates bracelet. She says she is going to keep A long corridor divides these rooms cellar or a badly conducted privy. that the two continued talking and laughing after business hours. And then he sion" which followed Abel to the grave. is imperial splendor enough. Ante-An irreverent woman in the audience

nudged her companiou, and whispered.

A lady friend of ours went into her kitchen one day and said to her bright "Arrah, ma'anı," cried Betsy, "and is i It is said by those inhuman brutes in human form who kill deer by cutting the here, does ye? It's the sun in my devoted to his service—a gayly-dressed

The editor of the Hackensack Republi;

That night she wrote a long letter to | When Miss Mary Anderson was at

He introduced himself as Doctor-of devoted and tender as before the wed-

trusion, went on to ask her many questions as to her condition. He ended by Tee, England, under cross-exemination

STYLES.

A bunch of keys is the odd design for silver pin.

Evening boots are made of brocaded and damasse silk. Chenille embroidery on net is one the latest fancies.

than fluffy ones. Felt bonnets embroidered with gold press of Austria and Queen of Hungry are among the novelties. New fans are painted with figures only.

flowers are out of style. Pekin is the general term applied to all striped silken material. Three-sided mirrors are found; the handsomest in Japanese ware.

Swiss and organdy aprons are all the rage for dressy home toilers. Carnations are the fashionable flower for head-dress with the ladies.

with braided leather chatelaine and catch. Chatelaine bags and belts of velvet are embroidered to match in colored silk. One of the handsomest brocaded vel-

New chatelaine bags are of leather

ret and satin materials is called "Opoin Parisian dressmakers are making short ball dresses for the most fashionable wo New scarfs are of Brussels net with

embroidery, in the shape and colors of peacceks' feathers. Fashion declares that bridesmaids Some years since-it makes no differ- pick up a Western journal, and suddenly dresses shall be made alike and of the

Pretty fichus of white satin, polka-dot-She reversed the fact of ugliness in the Poor little girl! She felt more wretched ted in fancy-colored silk embroidery

Dainty cravats are made of white, pale The new ear-rings are smaller than those lately worn, small hoops, keys, or cresents being the popular shapes.

A new material for winter suits is called "Sanglier," and is a heavy wiry material which will be very serviceable. The latest tendency of fancy in street costumes is for combination of plain silk

or velvet, and the parti-colored cashmere

brocades of the blossom and foliage pat-

Francis Joseph's Home.

Deep in the beautiful valley of the from after the snow clad peaks of the An observing man has discovered a Pavarian Alps, is the summer retreat of almost as little need of a fatal termination of one incident as of the other. It

and rustic summer houses, known as the even when swallowed, and is pretty

at the Vienna Exposition.

from the apartments of the Empress chambers, filled with choice exotics. Louis Quatorze furniture in white and "Not such a large procession, but very select—none but the first families."

gold, 100ms in rose and blue and pale green silk, Aubusson carpets, and gilded mirrors, curious cabinets, and, what most attracts your notice, is a fine collection of This Imperial dog has a special attendant

> which the Royal children amuse themselves; and grazing in the paddock are half a dozen Hungarian mares. The flash of a chasseur's white plume comes in sight, and their Majesties drive past on their way home in a low, open carriage drawn by a span of grays. A tall spare man of soldierly bearing, in the light blue uniform of an Austrain General who does not look much over forty, though he is nearer fifty, with sandy hair cropped close to the head, and turning an iron-gray regulation military whiskers

very popular all over the Empire. At Ischl, the Emperor rises with the But that the span of existence allotted to a

four he dines generally en famille. Prosaic and matter-of-fact as the Emperor is there is a touch of romance about his marriage. The Empress Elizabeth is prompt and sure, prescibe them regularly in his cousin. Her elder sister, now Prin- their practice. cess Thorn Taxis, was destined for the Dr. R V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: Imperial throne. But the young monarch, on going to Munich to visit his intended bride, was so struck with the charms of her younger sister that after a ball at the Schlos of her father, Duke Max, he presented to the young Bavarian Smooth coiffures are more fashionable Princess, then a girl of sixteen, a boquet, telling her that she was henceforth Em-

> and Bohemia. What is Thought: A thought is but a mental link, In life's connected chain,

And he thinks well who learns to think, By guiding well the train. Often our thoughts are unexpressed, And thus forgotten seem, Yet mind like ocean cannot rest, Though heedless as a dream.

But he that wil's his heart to keep Must see how fleet is thought, And he who doth a harvest reap Must treasure lessons taught.

And he must watch the thoughts that rise As sentinels watch their foe, If he approve himself as wise Their grace and wisdom strew.

Here mind expands, if we survey What heaven to us has wrought, Since God himself has made our clay Receptacles of thought.

This is the watchword, keep your heart, Your duty to falfill, Thus strength of purpose to impart, And charms of love instil.

Not with the angels can we vie, We're little lower made, Nor can we boast their power to fly from narm that makes airaid Tis God in Christ who is the source

Of every living stream, And Christ our sacrifier the force That gives to thought a theme. Wretched is he who passes by The work of self control,

Just like a heath or desert dry Where winds tempestuous roll.

more generally of the throat. It may be spread by contact of the mucous surfaces of a healthy person, as in kissing, and is to a limited degree epidemi. From the local parts affected it spreads to the whole body, affecting the muscular and nervous systems, vitiating the lymph and Salzkammergut, at the spot where the nutrient fluids, and producing paralysis. Salzkammergut, at the spot where the nutrient fluids, and producing paralysis. wild mountain streams of the Traun and As soon as the bacterium or fungus apthe Ischl unite, embosomed in woods of pears in white patches on the throat, it ing gash or a broken arm, and there is similarity between a young ladies' seminary and a sugar factory, as both refine
what is already sweet.

Now that a baby has been choked by
the rubber tube of a nursing bottle,
mothers will believe the primeval system
of feeding off-pring the best by a large

the most hard-worked and consciencious.

In most hard-worked and setup fine st. Paul that has been found by actual experiment,

both in and out of the human system,

that this bacterium is killed by several

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sward, dotted with the safety and purifier for Catarrh, Silt Rhenm,

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sward a sugar factory, as below

its bright green jalousies and its frame- est place to this method of treatment. work of pine-wooded hills. In front is To keep the patient well housed and a wide parterre, ablaze with beds of warm, with additional tlannel clothing hothouse flowers in all colors of the rain- if necessary, and to keep the system well grand hunting subjects in bronze, the ters of nursing often neglected; but, with size of lite, purchased by the Empress care in these respects and early applicacate in these respects and early applications of the remedies above suggested, pain, nor the cruelest wrong that could be done to a woman.

She was poor, and her misfortunes secured her a place where she could earn ler plain feed and poor ledgings.

The dark border formerly in vogue on finger-nails is not considered in good taste when accompanied with diamonds, the day in the traditionary. This was the day in the traditionary and her plain feed and poor ledgings.

The Princess of Wales, according to the chase. A capital short and a passionate aportsman, this is his only relaxation from the cares of State. You happen to have a friend among his personal attendants. Their Majesties are driving out and you are provided to see their apartments. Those The Princess of Wales, according to a correspondent, never flinches when the crowd stares at her, and always makes herself good to look at by exquisite taste in dress. She must feel lonesome in England.

About this time the man who keeps a makes of the Princess of Wales, according to a makes are driving out and you are of filthy surroundings escape. This simply shows that our sense of cleanliness spect to the new commercial relations between ply shows that our sense of cleanliness needs cultivation, so that we may distribute the spared in matter and illustrations. This criminate between what is offensive to our falsely educated tastes. The farmer's priedicu, a silver crucifix, with ivory wife to whom the closed and carefully-About this time the man who keeps a priedicu, a silver crucifix, with ivory wife to whom the closed and carefullyfew valuable account books at home, is Christus, the gift of his father, the late dusted parlor or the preternaturally him on his travels. On his writing table years without taking offense. To many As everything indicates that we are are lying some course Virginia cigars-- a careful and laborious housekeeper, a going to have one of the coldest winters for he is an inveterate smoker—and on a chance cobweb or the little children's in heinousness a defective drain for the

It was a weather-beaten sailor we overheard in a Clay Street restaurant, the other day, kindly giving a few reminiscences of travel to some lady friends he was treating to corned beef and cabbage. "Talking about lions," he went on to say, "they are the intelligence animal what an eclipse of the moon to-night, which you can see if you look out after it rises."

Water-color drawings of Tyrolese scenery. In one of the ante-rooms is lying, on a deerskin mat, a big full-blooded English one of the East Coast last cruise. mastiff—a great favoite with Her Majesty, and her companion on all her journeys and the next morning his body was found Hip Disease, the moon that ye say is to be 'cripsed? and her companion on all her journeys. bit clean in two, but with his watch and all external diseases. and every hurt or accident missing. Nobody understood it. Next | Forgeneral use in family, stable and atock yard it is day the quartermaster's body was found Moor, sent as a present to the Emperor by the Viceroy of Egypt, after his last in the same condition, with his watch gone. Seemed as though a lion and visit to Vienna. As you step out of the pickpocket were kindly going sascks, as villa you notice a large swing, with it were, only the lion didn't eat nothing. Next day two middies disappearedsame result. None of the sailors were hurt-had no watches, you see. Of course the whole crew turned out for a grand hunt, and at last we killed a lion sixteen feet long. In his stomach we found all the watches, still running. Cold fact, I assure you. The ship's surgeon, who cut the breast open, said he wasn't in good health-had a torpid liver. So we seed at once that the animal had killed all Quarto Sheet--56 Columns mway his love and never returned to her dealers.

Not long after she was desceding the fludson upon a steamer, and sat looking dreamingly upon the beautiful country that seemed to swing by in the golden haze of a summer's day, when she was approached by a tall gentleman, whose heavy black beard made him resemble a benevolent old fogy looking over a hedge.

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Sounded like a whole jewelry store. Fact, ma'm. Take some more cabbage."

The Largest, And Best examily the object of swallow their watches. The like pilks, you know. The lion distinguished the Hapsburg the officers just to swallow their watches

tongue. In spite of his almost proverbial misfortune in war, he is personally Depends in great measure upon our regard for or neglect of the laws of health. If we violate At Ischl, the Emperor rises with the sun, and after a cup of coffee and a kip-fel, starts off in an old undress uniform jacket and foraging cap, with a stick for a companion, on a solitary hour's ramble in the woods. Toward enth the Imperial courier arrives in Vienna, and some time is spent in attending to dispatches and papers of State—for Francis Joseph

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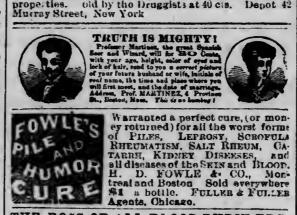
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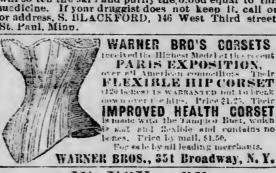
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to leave for St Panl next week.

Eder, in this issue of the Herald. Mr. E., waters, shall be found even the it be afhas one of the neatest confectionery stores ter many days " in the Valley and sells chcap. Give him

Epiphany Monday was duly observed by our Cathelie feltow citizens. Services were held in the Church.

The Firemens' Ball on New Years Eve., was a success in every particular. The stringency of the times.

Our Carver friends are making arrangements to secure the building of a grist mill in their village. A good move. The machine shop hands in Shakopee

earn about \$50,000 per year. This will be quite a loss to our neighbors when the

MARRIED. morning January 7th 1879 by the Rev. Father

Wendlin, Mr. John Bierstettel to Miss Autonia Kerker, both of Chaska. At an early hour Tuesday morning the marriage bells merrily announced the wedding of our young friends. The impressive marriage ceremony witnessed by a large number of the personal friends of the contracting parties, at the conclusion of which they were heartily congratulated by a host of warm friends. The young couple held a reception at the parlors of the Washington House, Mr John Kerker's the brides' father, which was one of the pleasantest

CORRECTION.

In our last issue in giving the names and amounts of large personal tax payers o this county, we said that Anton knoblauch of Carver, paid the highest tax. but it seems such is not the case. Geo. A. DuToit, of the Carver County Bank, Chaska, pays the largest personal tax His local county personal tax being \$162,30, and he also pays a Government tax of over \$150, making in all over \$310,00 .- A snug little sum.

ST. PAUL. LETTER. We have made arrangements for a short letter from St. Paul every week during the session of the Legislature. It will include

a resume of the doings of the Legislature. HAPPY GREETINGS Our old friend J. seph Ess, was made

happy last Friday by the arrival of a young damsel in his family. Jos., says this is No 8 in his family. Congratulations. DIED

At his residence in the town of Chanhassen, on Friday January 3rd 1879. Peter Nentjens, aged 47 years. Mr N., had been sick a long time and his death was not unexpected. He was an old resident of Chanhassen, and was

greatly beloved by his neighbors. He leaves a wife and 4 children, who have the condolence of a large circle of sympathizing friends. The funeral from the Catholie Church in Chaska on Monday was largely attended. .

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

The English Service Association of this city intend giving a musical entertainment in the Moravian Church in a few weeks. We have no doubt it will be an enjoyable

> ----GRIST MILL.

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Laketown Letter. In the history of the Moravian Church at Laketown, the first Sunday of the New Year, 1879, will ever be memorable as the one, in the morning of which, the Rev. Jacob Hoyler preached his "Farewell Sermon" to his dear people, after having been their honored Pastor for over seven years. The sacred edifice was well filled, when one considers the Low STATE of the thermomesinging an appropriate anthem. The Rev. Park Place, N. Y. erned gentleman chose as his text, Acts of the spostles. Chap. 20, v. 32. At the conclusion of the sermon, the choir sang a very suitable and touching "parting hynn," to ment is the B.lm. Sold by all Druggists. the Melady "Duadec," as found in the Moody and Sankey Hymnbooks. Bro., 2-00 P M . Henry Gerdsen also made, in behalf of the "Board of Eders" and 'congregation, some very interesting and titting remarks. in view of the dissolution so soon to ensue. These were cloquently responded to by

bro. Hoyler, in a short, practical address. During a stay of over ten years at Laketown, Rev. II., endeared bimself to many of our people, of att denominations, by his consistent Christian life, and many Col. Baxter is rapidly improving and is amirble qualities. His loss will be all the now considered out of danger. He expects more deeply felt as "time rolls on," and 'many will yet rise up to call him blessed !" Read the new advertisement of Gottlieb The "bread that has been cast upon the

"Farewell! Beloved and kind Paster! rowing Laketown and Zoar Moravian My companies are among the best in the Churches and congregation.

TEACHERS' MEETING. The meeting which was appointed for next Saturday has been adjourned one week. Per order of Committee.

SCHOOL HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS. During the holidays the district school house has been undergoing quite a renovation. Plastering has been repaired, rooms whitewashed, floors scrubbed, black boards repainted and the old benches, which for several years have been a disgrace to the district, have been supplanted by new deslis from Andrews & Co., of Chicago, at a cost of \$425 This last im-At the Catholic Church, Chaska, Tuesday | provement, which has so long been needed and which add so much to the comfort and health of the little ones, gives to the school rooms a bright and cheerful appearance, and we are confilent that if some of our citizens had been compelled to sit on those old benches six hours every day for a month or two, this change would have been effected long ago. The school officers certanily deserve praise for this step towards civilization. The next step in the good work is the enlargement of the school building, as the -room is inadequate for the number of scholars attending the

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

On New year, a young son of Mat Schadegg of Waconia, aged 14 years met with a very serious accident while playing with a revolver. It was accidently discharged, the ball striking him in the left breast. Dr. Lau Bach, of Watertown was called, who dressed the wound but at last accounts was unable to extract the ball .--The wound is considered serious.

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SERIOUS LOSS.

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5F Mr. Fred Becker, our "eigar" man, was sernaded by the boys last Monday evening. They say that he has "done got" married. How is it Fred ! If so we'll take eigars in ours.

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The yellow fever epidemic created intense was a candidate for Asst. Sergt. at Arms, of excitement throughout the country, yet the House, but hadn't strength enough to every community has a greater foe to human lever has slain its thousands, but neglected colds its tens of thousands. The practice of letting a cold cure itself is fraught with suf fering, sorrow and with death. There is no

At Crookston, Polk County, Minn. January 2nd 1879, Fred Krayenbuhl, Esq., to Miss Carlle Gregg, of Chaska.

This announcement will take the friends of both parties by surprise, but nevertheless they wi'll heartily join us in wishing them a

FRANK LESLIES ILLUSTRATED. The Holiday number of Frank Leslie's ter, and the large, attentive, and esteem Hustrated Weekly is perfectly dazzling. congregation which was present, spoke The engravings are of the very highest MORE ELOQUENILY than words, of the esteem type of art, and two new series, with iland love in which the retiring Pastor is Instrations, by Mrs. Anna S. Stephens and held here at Laketown and all the vicinity. Wilke S. Collins, lend enchantment to its The services, throughout, were very im- literary merits. For sample copies, adpressive, and were opened by the choir dress Frank Leslies Publishing House, 53,

or beast Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Lini-

COUNTY BOARD. The Board of County Commissioners met on Tuesday and are still in session. They have passed a resolution to meet extra session on the 15th day of rebruary next, to take into consideration the erroneous assessment of mortgages.

miscellaneous business. We will publish the proceedings in our next issue. Why be distressed with herd iche, lov spirits and nerveousness when Eilert's Day

They have also transacted considerable

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Waconia Items

M. H MUYRES. Agt.

New Years Eve., was duly celebrated in our village and the programme was varied A handsome supper was given at the residence of Wm. Habeek, after which a social hop was highly enjoyed by the young folks present.

A grand matinee was also held at the Lake Honse, which was enjoyed ever so much by those present. The Cacelia Mannerchor held a festival at the Catholic school house, where good cheer held high sway from the old year

Peter Fritz, Esq., left us again, after a few weeks visit, for his home in St. Piu' Supt. Benson was in town Monday.

Repr. Hill passed through town last Sunday on his way to St. Paul. Our new mill will be in running order Wednesday, January Sth. We may then expect better times in Waconia.

Girls should be careful about hanging

over gates on return from parties. PERSONAL .- The efficient town clerk of Benton, Mr. F. Benermeister, was town last Saturday and made our office pleasant call. We are always glad to

Conrad Pfleghaar Esq., of Benton made us a pleasant call last Saturday.

Hon. W. H. Mills, of Carver, was in Fred Wommer, Esq., of Carver was al-

o visiting friends on Sunday. R. Zeglin, Esq., of Helvetia and town wid be sent free, on application to the Me-Intosh Electric Belt and Battery Co., 192 & clerk of Hollywood, made us a very pleasant call on Monday, while on his way to St. Paul. We are indebted to him for a DRY GOODS, GUOCERIES, number of items for this issue.

Commissioner Carlson, Hill, Kohter and Tiffmy, made us pleasant calls during the

Rev. Mr. Hoyler, lately pastor of the An assortment always on hand. No hum Moravian congregation, Laketown has accepted a call and has gone to Watertown. Notarial business of any kind done Wisconsin. He left on Wednesday and Charges full. called in to bid us good bye. Mr. II., was greatly beloved by his congregation and WAGONS! WAGONS carries the best wishes of a host of warm friends to his new home.

of the prominent citizens of Hancock and gave us a pleasunt call.

Uncle Sam's Harness Oil put on to your harness will make the leather look new, and keep it soft and pliable. Give it a trial, Sold by Jos. Franken.

INSTALLATION. -The newly elected of- ka Minuficers of Chaska Lodge No. 55 I. O. O. F. were duly installed on the evening of January 1st. Want of room prevents us from giving any extended notice of the interesting ceremonies witnessed by many of our citizens on that occasion, and we therefore simply append the names of the officers elec-

N. G .- Philip Henk. N. G.-Peter Weego Sec .- F. C. Riene Treas .- A. Schrimpf N. G. APPOINTMENTS. R. S.-F. Greiner, Jr. L. S. - L. W. Nobla W. - Christ Eder C.-Jos. Franken R. S. S.-E. Poppitz L. S. S .- J. Lorfeld O. G.-F. Ohland

V. S. APPOINTMENTS,

I. G.-C. Moeschler

R. S.-Chas. Rausch

L. S .- Fred Bullmer,

FOR SALE!

Store Dwelling and Lot. A good Store Building, Dwelling House and & of an acre of ground in the village of Benton the property of the late Leonard Hochhause is offered for sale at a bargain. For particulars luquire of the undersigned

CONRAD PFLEGHAAR. Administrator

Union Brewery, are hereby notified to return them to said Brewery at once or trouble will be Chaska, Dec 25th 1875, GRONGE KARCHER.

EEGS! HEGS!!

Farmers having empty beer kegs from the

BEER KECS Farmers are hereby notified to seturn my empty beer kegs, or I shall have to make them

B. LIVERMANN.

SEALED PROPOSALS. Sealed proposals will be received until January 10th for building a frame school house in joint dist. 37 to be 2/x 38 feet, dimension pine and wainscoated. Parties who may wish to bid can address for particulars to

J. K. BLACKKETTER, Clerk,

Hollywood, Dec. 30th 1873.

HOOP-POLES WANTED. 59,000flour barrel hooppoles wanted, for which the highest cash market price will be paid delivered at the Benton Cooper Shop. Benton, Dec. 31st 1878.

JOSEPH GRUDEN. Propr

FARM FOR SALE. The undersigned offers his farm for sale, situ ated in the town of Honeock, section 18, town 114, containing 143 acres -33 acres under cultia good point for a store and blacksmith shop. Catholic Church on one corner of the land near Terms .- Part eash and biance on two or three

Hancock, Dec. 30th 1973. BRIDGET O'MALLY Mides! Mides!!

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Persons desirons of purchasing wood are hereby notified that John C, Leuthard of Lake-town, has a large supply of first class wood on the banks of Minnetonka Lake which he offers for sale at current prices. for sale at current prices.

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Out16.6 m. JAKOB KLAMMER M. M. Moyres

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Ladies sewed grain shoes, only, 1,25 A large lot of remnan's of calieo These are all YERY CHEAP. about to arrive. A good winter suit, well made, only, \$5.00. A handrese winter suit, bound and very durable, only, 6.00.

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Carlson, Adam Hill. THE twelfth annual ed torial convention of the Minuesota Editors' and Publi-hers Legi-lature. Give us a call before buying your goods else-Association will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Room in St. Paul on next Wed-

nesday. January 15th It is hoped that

10 A. W. Tiffony, Frederick Illis A.

ed at the coming meeting. The pine U. S. Land Officers in Minneota report the following sale of lands for the past year: Homestead claims, 609,398 acres; Tunber claims, 375,953 Hd ies. Pre-emption and Sol ders' claims, 610-293 acres; Soldiers' and Homestead claims 72,523 acres; Cash and Scrip sale, 106,837.

making a total of 1 990,784 acres.

Ar the annual meeting of the State Grange seld in Northfield, the following officers were elected: Master, S. E. Adams; overseer, I-aac M. Westfall; lecturer, Geo. C. chamberlain; stewart, David Valentine. Smith; corresponding sec., Mrs. A. J. Adams; Flora, Mrs. D. E. Aiken; Pomona, The next meeting will be held at Albert

Commissioners.

Auditors Office, Carver Co. Min. Chaska, Jan. 7th 1879.

The Boar | of County Commissioners ty Commissioners. m t according to law. Present, commers. S. B. Kobler, A. W. Tiffing, F. Iltis and A. J Carlson. The board was called to order by the chairman. On motion of commr. Kohler, the pro-

ceedings of last session of the board were read and approved. The official bond of L Strenkens, Co Auditor cleet was presente;, read and approved with the sureti's therein named. On motion the board adjourned till one

One o'clock p. m. The board met pur suant to adjour ment, members present as before. The board was called to order by the chairman.

The bonds for Co. License of the following persons viz: J Engelmann, John and a proved with the sureties therein during the year 1879 were read and on named and the Anor, instructed to issue to

The communication of J. B. West and Co. in regard to new statutes for the county and towns, was en motion of Commr.

A petition was presented by S. B. Kohler and others, praying for a change of the the board was called to order by the chrin. Watertown and Waverly road, which on motion of commr. Iltis was accepted and praying for a change of the Chaska and

school dist. orders and 3 books, treasurers day of January 1879 at 11 o'clock a. m. \$26 05 | J. G. Loy, to witness fees in case state

vs. Il. Sauerbrey Whereas, t appears that several mortgages have been placed erroneously on the tax lists of 1878.

Therefore be it-resolved that the board of commissioners will meet on Moneay the follows: 15.000,000 of a cent per folio 17th day of February next for the purpose for 1st and additional insertion, and of correcting all such erroneous assess ments, upon the parties producing proper

morrow 9 o'clock a. m. Jan. 8th 1879.

ant to adjournment, members all present. the board was called to order by the charin Resolved-That \$200 be and are hereby appropriated to the town of Hollywood. Said money to be expended on the following places to-wit . \$100 on the Hollywood and Norwood road, \$50 on the Chaska and Hutchinson road, and \$50 on the Helvetia and Winsted road. Said money to be paid maccordance with a resolution passed

by this board March session 1878. The claim of L. II. Griffin in regard to penalties and interest on lots in Carver village was referred to A W. Toffeny and A J Carlson as committee to report thereon at the next session.

Resolved - That P. Peterson be authori- al sum of \$500 as fix d by this board. zed to run a ferry across the Minnesota Tinware! river at the place that is commonly called o'clock p. m. Thompsons Ferry for 1 year commencing Jan. 1st 1879, by him paying the sum of \$5, being the amount specified in his char-

On motion the board adjourned till one o'clock p. m.
One o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all pres old Chaska and St. Paul road, chairman and

ent, the board was called to order by the Charm.

Resolved—That the sum of \$100 which was formerly appropriated to the town of Watertown and ordered to be expended on the Hellevetis bridge, is hereby left to be different towns as provided by law,

Resolved. That \$15 additional damage be allowed to Ludwig Zlemmermann for locating bug. No good the Hollywood and Young America road throw his land.

Rills allowed. H. J. Chevre Co. Surveyor, To making 26 copies of plats and description for different towns as provided by law,

10150

Charges full.

& Hill as a committee, where they see pro-

Resolved-That the sum of \$100 be and is hereby appropriated from the county revenue fund to the town of Watertown. Said sum to be expended on the Watertown 9 o'clock a. m. and Minneapolis road and to be paid as per resolution passed March session 1878. On motion it was voted that the opinion of the Co. Att'y, in regard to one person holding two offices, be entered on the proceedings.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Carver Co. Minn. ? Chaska, Jan. 8th 1879. HON. L. L. BAXTER,

County Att'y of Carver Co. Sir: Your opinion is respectfully requested as to the right of 2 person to act as member of the board of Co. commissioner, while holding the office of Representative in the State Legislature. and as to whether the commers, have power to dee are a vacancy in the office of county commr. by reason of said commr. having mortem examination on the body of a dead irqualified as Representative in the State

S. B. KOHLER, Chrm. CHASKA, Jany. 9th 1879. S. B. Konlar, Charm, Board of Conn-

very paper in the State will be representty Commrs. Carver Co. DEAR SIR :- You ask my opinion as to the right of a person to act as a member of your board, while holding the office of member of the Legislature. You of course refer to the case of commissioner

Mr. Hill, was duly elected and qualified as county commissioner of this county. and I know of no reason why he cannot hold the office for the full term for which he was elected, if he lives, behaves bunself, and does not remove from his district.

Whether he can or not, s sor, however,

a question for your board. You possess no power not ex, ressly conferred upon von by law. See Sec. 29, Title 3, Chapt. 11. page 222, Genl. State of Mom. (Bis ell) You have no power to declare a vacancy or judge of the qualifications of the memhaplan, Mrs. C. S. Se field; treasurer, bets of your board. When a vacancy Lorence Hoyt; secretory, T Tunis does in fact exist you can of course notify, the proper officers to the end that such vacancy be filled. This and nothing more. As to when an office becomes vacant Chap. Mrs. Jane D. Rice; gatekeeper. John D. 8. Page 207 of Statutes of Minnesota [Bissell,] to the whole of which Chapter 1 re- two last bills. spectfully call your attention-Will fully mform you. Each house of the Legislature is judge of the qualifications of its members. If the Honse of Ropresentatives Proceedings Board County of which Mr. Hill is a member deem him disqualified to set as a member by reason of his hobling the office of ounty com nisioner, they have the power to exclude him

> power is confered upon the Board of conn-L. L. BAXTER, County Attorney. Resolved - That the sum of \$50 be and is hereby appropriated from the county revenne fund, to the town of Young America and \$75 to the town of Beston; said money to be expended on the Young America and Faxon road, and to be paid as per resolution passed March session 1878.

The f regoing resolution stands as amended by vote of the board. On motion the board adjourned till 71/2

71 o'clack p. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present, the board was called to order by the The lists of grand and petit jurors selec-

Etzell and Jac. Lahr were presented, read ted by the board of Co. commrs. to serve motion of commr. Tiff my accepted. Said lists being certified and delivered to the clerk of the Dist. Court.

On motion the board adjourned till tomorrow 9 o'clock a. m. 9 o'click a. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all pr sent, The petition of Geo. Fischer and others,

referred to a committee to be appointed by Waconia road waich was referred back for the chair The chair appointed commers | correction, was on motion of Comme. Hill Tiffeny, Iltis and Carlson as the committee. accepted and referred to a committee to be ! said committee to meet at the house of S. appoint d by the chair. The committee! B. Kohler on the 28th day of January 1879 appointed consist of commrs. I tis, Carlson and Tiffeny. Said committee to meet Bils allowed. Giesen & Dellaas, to 400 at the house of Geo Fischer on the 29th Jan. 9th 1879. The bids for the county printing for the

year 1879 were received yesterday. The publishers of both newspapers agreed to put in 5 bids apiece. The two last bids resulted as follows to-wit: The Carver Free Press off red to do the county printing as 15000,000 of a cent per description of tax the line of first street the place of beginning list. The Valley Herald off red to do ail the come y printing for nothing and of-On motion the board adjourned till to fered a bonus of \$5.01 cent for the previlege of doing it. The question arose as to who was the lowest bidd r. The matter 9 o'clock a. m. The board met pursu- was on motion referred to the county at-

> er printing as required by law, be and is hereby awarded to the Valley Herald, and that the Valley Herald is hereby declared the official newspaper of the County, and is hereby designated the paper where the tax list, for taxe- 1878 shall be published. in, provided the said Valley Herald give a

On motion the board adjourned till one One o'clock p. m. The board met pursnant to adjournment, members all press DRY GOODS, GUOCERIES. board was called to order by the charus. Bills allowed. Dr. E. H. Lewis, to post mortem examination of Dr. Block, \$1500
P Henk, to blacking and setting up 4 stoves, also nails and tacks for sheriff 345

hond executed according to law in the pen-

plat, Resolved..That \$15 additional damage be al-

expended in said town by commrs. Kohler F. Ohland, to fees in case state vs. John Kala-J. A Hillstrom, to expenses paid in having The bond of the Valley Hereld for do'ng the county printing was presented, read an I approved with the sureties therein named. On motion the board adjourned till to-morrow Jany '6th 879. 9 o'elbek a. m.

CHASKA. MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JAN. 16 1879

The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present, the board was called to order by the chairman. Mr. Tiffeny as committee on wrights & measnres for the county, asked to extend the time to report thereon till next session, for reason that the statutes in reference to wrights and neasures at the present time appear to be in-operative since there is no penulty attached, said extension was on motion granted. On motion the charm. Mr. Kohler and Mr. Tiffuny were appointed as committee to present the note of P. Burthel in favor of Mr. Hassen-stab for payment and report thereon forthwith. The committee on note of P. Burth A reported that they presented said note for payment, but said note is still unpaid. The report was on motion accepted and committee discharged. Resolved. That the Co. Attorney be and is hereby instructed to take legal steps to collect the note of P. Harth I which is past due. Bills allowed. Dr. Bichardson, to making past morten examination on the body of a dead infant. Dr. Block (by administrator), to making post-F Greiner, to making 3 additional lists of

Valley Herald, to pub. Co. Treasurers notice to tax payers and printing 100 notices to tax Sheeff DaToit, to boarding John Calaban Sheriff UnToit, to fees in matter of inquest of Or. Block. 235
Sheriff UnToit, to fees in matter of inquest on Carver Free Press, to pub report of audit 5 20
"To pub, notice for exm. of teachers 125
Chas Moeschler, to witness fees and milage on inquest on dead body of an infant Ferd Lange, to taking core of John Hedlinger on insune person 12 day and one night and bringing him from Norwood to Chaska, 500 The bill of Burkhart Bros. for coffin for the body of a dead child found in town of Chaska was on motion rejected, for reason the county att'y, claiming it to be a town charge.

The bills of F. & G. Gatz for fees in ease state vs. A. Yanke were referred to county att'y for his epiulon.

Bills allowed. F. Iltis to ½ of expenses as commr. in laying out the Chaska and Marys-Chas Strunk, to 1/2 of expenses as commr. in laying out the Chaska and Marystown state H. J. Chavre to 14 of expenses for surveying the Chaska and Marystown state road including plots and description 2055 C. Kremer, to % of expenses as chalumann in laying out the Chaska and Mary & own state road as amended.

C. Sples, to ¼ of expenses as chainmann in laying out the Chaska & Marystown state road

300

Mr. Iltis voted against the amendment of the On motion the board adjourned till one o'cl'k p. m.
One o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present, the board was called to order by the churm.
Resolved.. That we will allow only ten dollars for any post morten examination arising in this county, from and after this date.

Comr. Kohler, to I day and milage signing or-ders and 4 day's service and milage Juny. sessn. and declare his sent vacant. But no such Commr. Kohler, to milage for former ser-Commr. Hill, to 3 days service and milage Jan Commr. Hill, to milage on former services 3 40 Commr. Iltis, to 4 days service and milage J n Commr. Tiffany, to 1 day service excepting work on road, to 14-day service examining plats of roads and 4 days service and milage January Commr. Carlson, to milage on former ser-Commr. Carlson, to 1/2 day examining roads

and I day approving of road work and milage, and I days service and milage January session Jos. Franken, to stationary for county offi-Cameron, Amberg & Co., To 1 record book for Judge of Probate, 1200
The bill of James Dilley in ease state vs. John bill not being dated.

Resolved. That the time for receiving bids for 25 cords of maple wood be extended till next session, also that 2-3 of it may be green On motion, the proposition of L. L. Baxton. Co. Att'y, in regard to fees as special county

Whereas, certain county officers have not reported a list of fees as required by law. Therefore be it, Resolved that such list is required to be furnished on or before the next session of On motion the board adjourned till the 17 day of February 1879. L. STREUKENS, Co. Auditor.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE. Names of Mortgagors...Sarah F. Richardson and J. S. Richardson her husband. Mortgagee..H. J. Peck.

of Carver County on the 28th day of November 1876, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon in book "H" of mortgages on page 634. The amount claimed to be due and that is due thereon at the date of this notice is Four Hundred and sity seven dollars. The said mortgaged premises are described as follows, to-wit. Commencing on first street in the townsite of Chaska in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, sixteen feet west from the south west corner of block numbered sixty six (66), thence running westerly along said street or road fourteen rods and seven feet, [14, 7], thence northerly thirty four rods, then-ce easterly five rods, thence southerly twelve rods in the line of the west line of said block, sixty six (66), thence westerly one rod, thence southerly three hundred and sixteen feet (316) to

containing about two acres of land more or less all in the County of Carver and State of Minne-And whereas default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage and no proceedings at but or otherwise having been had to recover the sum due or any part thereof. Now therefore notice is hereby given that by was on motion referred to the county attornory for his opinion. The county attorney's opinion was that the Valley Herald was the lowest bidder, and in accordance with said opinion, be it,

Resolved.—That the contract for doing all public printing such as the tax list, financial statement, report of board of equalization, treasurers tax notice and all others.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of side contained in said mortgage and recorded therewith and of the said mortgage and recorded therewith and of the said mortgage and recorded therewith and of the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the said premises will be sold by the Sheriff of said County of Carver at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said county on the 3ist day of January 1879, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at public vendue to the highest bidder therefor entitle power of side contained in said mortgage and recorded therewith and of the said premises will be sold by the Sheriff of said County of Carver at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said county on the 3ist day of January 1879, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at public vendue to the highest bidder therefor and alization, treasurers tax notice and all others.

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Dated at Chaska, December 19th 1878. H. J. PECK, Mortgagee. W. C. ODELL, Att'y. for Mortgagee. F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff Carver County Minn.

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County of Carver. | 8. 8 In the matter of the Estate of Auton P.

at 10 o'clock a. m., at 1700ato county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a capy of 'this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly Newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said Co. Dated at Chaska the 18th day of Describer A.

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IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the Estate of Jeremiah Bundy On reading and filing the petition of Mery A. Bundy of Veron Indiana representing, enother things, that Jeremiah Bundy late of Veron Ind., on the titth day of Dec. A. D. 1876, at said town died intestate, leaving an interest in real estate within this County, and that the said Petitloner is widow said deceased, and proying that administration of said estate to form.

Goodney of Minneapolls Man., granted, it is endored that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on the 3rd day of Tebrany A. II, 1879, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Court house in and Court house in Order further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of seid deceased, and to all territ interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to seid day of hearing in the Valley Hendla weekly Now-paper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 30th day of Dec. A. D J. A. SARCENT.

By the Court.



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FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR. CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT.

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE. SENATE, Jan. 7.—The Senate organized at 12 M. to-day, Lieut. Gov. Wakefield presiding. Chas. W. Johnson was elected secretary, receiving 25 votes to 16 cast for J. W. Wood, of St. Paul. M. A. Dailey, of Owatonna, was St. Paul. M. A. Dailey, of Owatonna, was Jan. 9th, 1879. elected assistant secretary over Joshua Martin

of Winona, by the same vote. A coalierats, Greenbackers and Independent Republicans which received the next two offices. With the sixteen Democrats, Page of Olmsted ((freenback); Powers of Fillmore (Greenback); Brown of Douglas (Independent Republican); Williams of Waseca (Prohibition); and Helling of Brown (Republican) were expected to act. For something less than twenty-one years, Minne That would have given the coalition twentyone votes and controlled the Senate. On the this union of States. They have been years not of two offices of enrolling and engrossing clerk it uninterrupted prosperity, but of varying fortune and was successful, defeating J. R. Carey, of Dulinth, and James Jennison, of Red Wing, the Republican nominees, and electing C. W. Republican nominees, and electing C. W. Cressup and A. W. Powers. The remainder of the Republican ticket was elected as follows: Sergeanture-arms, G. W. Pugh; assistant sergeanture-arms, C. M. Resse; chaplain, Rev. S. C. Gale, of Northfield. Geo. Kantoman, of St. Pagi

payment to the State of seed grain received. The speaker announced Chas. H. West, of Faribault county, and Jacob J. Folsom, of Chisago county, messengers. After arranging for receiving the Governor's message the House

JOINT CONVENTION, Jan. 8.-Both Houses met in joint convention at 3 P. M. to canvass the rotes cast for indge and clerk of the supreme

rotes cast for judge and clerk of the supreme court. The canvsss showed that for associate instice, Berry (Rep.) received 62,024 votes; Mitchell (Dem.) 29,333, and Mead (Greenbacker) 6,078. For clerk of the court, Nichols (Rep.) received 58,055; O'Brien (Dem.) 38,718, and Jebb (Greenbacker) 5,346.

Senate, Jau. 9.—Very little business was transacted aside from what occurred in joint convention. The committee on mileage made their report, which was adopted. No bills were introduced.

House, Jan. 9.—The House started in vigor onsly. Messrs. Hyland and Donohue gave notice of bills abolishing the brass kettle, and Mr. Larssen introduced a bill of the same nature. Mr. W. M. Campbell also offered a resolution for a joint committee of nine, to whom shall be referred all petitions, communications, bills and resolutions relating to the grading and measurement of grain, three to be appointed from each Congressional district. It was adopted. Mr. Jones also introduced a bill providing that grain shall be sold by the hundred pounds, instead of by the bushel.

Board of Congression and chouse; Connty indebtedness to reform school in dehoud.

J. S. Pilisbury, unexpended shall in school is ded of shaking fu d bonds. Interest on study ball shall be seed grain fund.

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JOINT CONVENTION, Jan. 9.—The Legislature went into joint convention both morning and afternoon. In the forenoon, at 11 o'clock, Gov. Pillsbury delivered his message and in the afternoon the vote for judges in the First, Second and Fifth districts was canvassed. In the First district Judge Crosby received all the votes cast, 8,403. In the Second, Judge Wilkin received all the votes, 6,227. In the Fifth district Lord had 5,476; Emmett. 2,107. and district Lord had 5,476; Emmett, 2,107, and Brownell, 1,813. Lord was declared elected. SENATE, Jan. 10.—Senator Bonniwell presented a petition signed by 200 farmers from his district asking the abolition of the brass tettle. Senator Rice introduced a bill relating to weights and measures. This bill requires all persons using any means of weighing or measuring, to have their implements tested, and sealed by county treasurers within two months after the passage of this act. Two local bills were passed, and the Senate ad-journed until Tuesday, the 14th

House, Jan. 10.-Mr. Donohue offered a resolution for investigating the State prison at Stillwater. It was laid on the table temporarily. A bill to abolish the office of public examiner was introduced, and also a bill extending the time for the payment of seed grain. The first bill of the session was passed. It related to the St. Charles school district. Adjourned to Jan. 14.

"He Playing She" at College.

The night of the performance is always one of excitement to the "young women." The nimble fingers of a dress ing maid are needed. "Tom, lace my corsets; don't pull 'em too tight!" "Bill, hook the back of my dress!" and the like orders would sound strangely to the uninitiated ears. "Confound that pin!" Balance in treasury Nov. 30, 1878
To the could of the following funds: "Hang that string!" "I've forgotten whether this is the front or the back of this blank thing," and "Which is the top and the bottom of these corsets?" are no unfrequent sentences. But habit and care conquer, and with skirts gathered about his limbs he rushes acress the college-vard to the society rooms, the passing prector barely turning, fully understanding that "she" is a "he." It is not until the dressing-room is reached that the handsome wig is put on, the rouge and hily-white and the line for the under eyelid, and all the little arts which unite in making the face fair and interesting. A good make-up is sure of a good reception, and the words "Ycu look stunning" will give a fellow more encouragement before his entrance than can be described. The eager plaudits of a college audience, no one who received it can forget. Besides the smell of the foot-lights, there is the aroma of elmater good-fellowship in the reception. Then, the actor's audience is above the average intelligence, and catches every point, seconds every witticism, and applauds every good bit of acting. And after the play, when "Company! company! company! company! rempany! of the front, it is no wonder that they who successfully stimulated gentler characters than their own, should feel a particular pride. It is worth while to hurry to one's room, doff the skirts, corsets and et-ceteras, and don the male standing that "she" is a "he." It is not to hurry to one's room, doff the skirts, corsets and et-ceteras, and don the male attire, and with pipe, cigar or cigarette in mouth, to return to the assemblage and meet the audience. The graduates and older classmen pay the highest compliment possible in not recognizing the netress in the nonchalant young man, the professors smile and nod benignantly, and your own classmates say, "Jolly; old fellow—tip-top!"—"You've done yourself credit!"—"Pret:y as a picture!"—"You never did better in your life, Buster!"

I reiterate my condemnation of the practice of making appropriations in anticipation of receipts into the State into discredition to the State into discreditionable competition for money accommodations and exacts higher rates of interest than her actual necessities justify. I have found the practice so annoying and detrimental to the public interest that I shall feel it my duty to disapprove of appropriations so made, and to insist that no warrants shall be drawn upon the treasury in excess of its receipts during he year 1879

I solicit your careful attention to the various important subjects discussed by the auditor, and especially to his remarks, and the action of the State board of equalization respecting the evils of the present that the proposed of to hurry to one's room, doff the skirts.

ANNUAL MESSAGE

Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Repre-The annual recurrence of public events convenes you this year for the deliberations of the twenty-first regular session of the State legislature.

sots has enjoyed a political existence as a member of at-arms, G. M. Ress, chaplain, Rev. S. C. deale, at the control of Northfield. Geo. Kantemsn, of St. Paul, and Cyrns Wilkin (colored), of Minneapolis, were appointed messengers.

Horse, Jan. 7.—This body was called to order at 12 M. by Secretary of State Irgens, and the members were sworn in by Chief Justice Giffillan, C. A. Gilman, of St. Cloud, was elected Speaker unanimously and the following Republicans were elected by acclamation, fisher of the State Irgens, and the learning of the State Irgens, and the members were sworn in by Chief Justice Giffillan, C. A. Gilman, of St. Cloud, was elected Speaker unanimously and the following Republicans were elected by acclamation, fisher of the State have been fairly advanced for the progress and saistant, M. J. Wiltsie, of Filmore; escond assistant, M. J. Wiltsie, of Filmore; enrolling clerk, Geo. E. McKibben, of McLeod; engaged to the state of the State have been fairly advanced for the state of of Northfield. Geo. Kanteman, of St. Paul, and Cyrus Wilkin (colored), of Minneapolis, were appointed messengers.

district. Upon Senator Rahilly's motion, a sommittee of nine was ordered, to whom all matters relative to wheat measures and grades are to be referred. Mr. Rahilly also gave notice of a bill forbidding the use of the brass cented a committee of five, to whom all drive well matters are to be referred. Senator Adams secured a committee of five, to whom all drive well matters are to be referred. Senator Wilson introduced a bill forbidding the collection of more than 10 per cent. per annum interest.

House, Jan. 8.—Mr. Larsen, of Chippewa, pave notice that he would introduce a bill for an act to regulate the grading of wheat in all the elevators, grain houses and warehouses in this State. Also a bill for an act to amend section 8 of chapter 94 of the general laws of 1878, entitled an act to furnish and distribute seed grain to an first amendment is to extend the time for repayment to the State of seed grain received.

State institutions. The financial exhibit is clearly the state and ton. It is a summary of which is embraced in the figures following:

Receipts.

14,313 32 2,137 91

15,000 00 1,158 48

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for grasshopper sufferers.... Agricultural and historical so-cieties. State boards of health, equaliza Examining and appraising lands.

Revenue fund over-drawn......\$24.460 10 State institution Fund overdrawn.. 47 59

48,499 2

\$73,007 2

TREASURER'S REPORT. The ample details contained in the report of State treasurer, afford a clear view of the condition of State funds under their several classifications, the total results whereof are condensed into the statement following:

Balance in treasury Dec.1,

1877. \$ 133,271 85
Total receipts during flecal 1,477,637 32 Total disbursements for the year.....

ury Dec. 1, 1878...... \$ 48,499 20
The treasurer states that in consequence of prompt
tax collections, he was enabled to redeem in August last \$30,000 of the temporary seed grain loan which had been negotiated in March preceding, leaving but \$20,000 as interest bearing warrants outstanding at he close of the year.

EDUCATION. The superintendent of public instruction has rendered excellent service to the cause of general education by giving such shape to his lest report as cation by giving such shape to his lest report as makes it substantially an educational history of the State. It is a resume in which will be found cone se statements of the Congressional land grants, the various formative and amendatory acts of State legislation, and the practical trials and triumphs out of which has been evolved our present educational system. Intermingled with the recital of facts are perpinent observations touching the causes and effects of the successive changes, evincing discernment at once of present needs and of the scope and necessities of the widening future. It is with the rememonce of present needs and of the scope and necessities of the widening future. It is with the remembrance of the early difficulties and dangers with which our educational interests were repeatedly beat that their present firm footing and assured future are a cause of special gratification. The good effects of the law amountaing convent.

bryant, Esq., was appointed to complete the "high school board," and was also selected as its secretary. He entered zealously upon his duties, for the faithful performance of which he is nitted by long experience and rare devotion to educational interests. In the superintendent's report tables are given showing that pupils have undergone examination in sixteen schools applying for the benefits of the act, and that applications from twenty additional schools await examination. The operation of the law bids fair to justify the most sangulus hopes of its friends, in filling the gap which has prevented the connecting grades and efficient unity so long desired in our educational system.

The effects of the improved courses of studies, and of the more thorough work in our normal schools continue to be seen in the more practical results achieved. The report of the State normal board reported the compact of the lattern and the formal provisions as may be needed to subserve its highest purposes. In consequence of the late hour at which the act became a law no appropriation was made for its practical enforcement, an empirison to rectify which your early action is solicited. The response of the state should not be send in the transactions of the sales of the several United States laud offices and the sales of the several United State is found in the transactions of the sales and the sales of the several United States laud offices and the sales of the several United States laud offices and the sales of the several United States laud offices and the sales of the several United States laud offices and the sales of the several United States laud offices and the sales of the several United States laud offices and the sales of the several United States laud offices and the sales of the several United States laud offices and the sales of the several United States laud offices and the sales of the several United States laud offices and the sales of the several United States laud offices and the sales of the several United States,

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The effects of the improved courses of studies, and of the more thorough work in our normal schools continue to be seen in the more practical results achieved. The report of the State normal board represents that an increasing proportion of the graduates of these schools is being annually sought for to fill positions in the highest grades of teaching; and it is claimed that while none of our sister States exhibit more economical or efficient management of these schools, in no State are they more advanced.

Learnestly request your attention to the representthese schools, in no State are they more advanced.

I carnestly request your attention to the representations of the board, respecting the necessity for certain repairs in the school building at Wiuona. Nothing has been expended upon this building for repairs since its erection ten years ago, and if this neglect endargers the whole structure, as is reported, in consequence of the decayed and leaky condition of the roof, it would seem to be but the dictate of wise precaution to take that prompt action which will avoid the large expenditures soon to be demanded to rescue valuable property from needless destruction. Your attention is asked also to the wants of the schools at Mankato and St. Cloud as set forth by the chools at Mankato and St. Cloud as set forth by the

to the statements heretofore made relative to the condition of the State university. The stable footing the institution has now attained, and the annually enlarging sphere of its usefulness, give promise that with the broad groundwork afforded by our richly endowed common schools, the educational facilities of our young State will keep pace with the proud march of her material develoment. STATE PRISON.

The report of the State prison inspectors shows an acreased average number in confinement during the year.

The current expenses were \$46,238.74 and the earnings \$23,482.36, being a net cost for maintenance of \$22,482.36 or \$100.36 per convict, which is a decrease from the cost of the preceding year, and exhibits a continuance of the economical management which has heretofore characterized the institution.

The improvements for which an appropriation was made by the last legislature have been completed and there are now accommodations for 296 convicts an excess of seventy-eight over the number in actual confinement at the close of the year. The curren expenses for the next two years are estimated a

their transactions, wants and prospects.

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institution.

The rapidly increasing necessities for the proper care of the insane will again claim your prompt attention. The twelfth ammual report of the hospital shows that 660 patients were under treatment at the close of the year, being an increase of 81. Of the whole number of inmates 100 remain in the temporary buildings, leaving in the permanent hospital 560 patients, which is 60 more than it can comfortably accommodate. Notwithstanding, therefore, the additional room afforded by the second hospital at Rochester, there will be little more unused capacity than will suffice for the expected increase of a single year. As no step can be taken for two years unless taken now it is important that such action be had at this session as will at least secure the preliminary measures to speedily meet the wants of the near future. The several reports make an ample and favoable exhibit of the condition and conduct of the hospital, showing an average cost for maintenance per patient of \$3.25½ per week during the year, incluing all items, which is 50½ centa less per capita than the oct of the preceding year, and less, it is claimed, than the average of similar institutions in any State in the Union, with three exceptions. The general health of the patients has been good, the 35 deaths being a reduction of 7 from the number of the preceding year, although 57 more patients were treated. No case of typhoid fever has ever been developed in the permanent hospital, and it is also worthy of note that notwithstanding the crowded dormitories, no serious accident has occurred.

The report of the State board of health embraces the results of their inspection into the annitary condition of public institutions with recommendations respecting the same, and of observations and labora of the board touching the general public health. Two diseases, small-pox and diphtheris, threatened to become epidemic in the State during the past year. The rapidly increasing necessities for the proper

The latter prevails to a large extent over the civilized world and has been epidemic in several towns in this State. Every effort has been made by the board to control the disease with some effect.

Total......102

I refer you with pleasure to the interesting statements and ample exhibits embraced in the fifth annual report of the State fish commissioners showing both an increased number of fish distributed and increased facilities for hatching and handling the larger stock for 1879. The report sets forth the labors and wants of the commissioners, and the encouraging

ended, the State is to be congratulated on the good DEPARTMENT REPORTS. I direct your attention with pleasure to the practi-

State is reported at 60,816, covering a total tilled area of 3,429,164 acres. Nine years progress in agricultural development may be seen by comparing these with similar returns for 1869, when the number of farms was 46,256 and the cultivated acreage 1,863,316. The area in wheat the past year is reported at 2,354,344 acres, upon which the growing grain gave such extraordinary promise until near maturity as justified an estimate of 47,000,000 bushels as the wheat yield for 1878. Unfortunately, at the critical ripening period an alternation of sultry showers and blazing heat shrivelled the kernel to such an extent as to destroy half the crop in both quantity and as to destroy half the crop in both quantity and value throughout the great wheat growing section of the State. In two-thirds of the wheat area lying in the southern portion of the State, the yield is estimated at ten bushels, and in the remainder, thirteen bushels per acre, making a total product of about 26,000,000 bushels

nary ratio of 3.3 births to one death. The report of the railroad commissioner shows a gratifying increase both in the extension and construction of new roads and increase of traffic. The number of miles added to our railroad system, within the year 1878 was 375, making a total of 2,608 miles. The gross earnings of roads in Minnesota for the year ending June 30, 1378, were \$7,431,199 against \$5,408,039 the year before, a gain of over two million dollars. The net earnings were \$2,958,871 against \$1,542,536, a gain of mles. The gross earnings of roads in Minneseta for the year ending June 30, 1978, were \$7,431,199 against \$5,408,039 the year before, a gain of over two million dollars. The net earnings were \$2,958,871 against \$1,542,536, a gain of nearly 100 per cent. The number of passengers carried in the year reported was 1,590,649; the total number of miles traveled by all being 51,648,797, a gain in number of passengers of 351,226, or about 30 per cent.; and in total miles of about 12,000,000. The tons of grain carried were 650,134, against 386,804; an increase of 68 per cent. The total tons freight 2,496,559, against 1,717,923, the year before; a gain of 45 per cent. The sales of railroad lands in eleven months of 1878 to December 1st, were 430,900 acres, against 223,639 acres in corresponding period in 1877. The revenue which the State derives direct from the railroads was \$165,000 in 1873, against \$135,898 in 1877, an increase of nearly \$30,000. A noteworthy fact touching our railroad develop-ment is the greatly reduced cost of construction. Exclusive of rolling stock the average cost of standard guage is now less than \$8,000 per mile, which is about one-half the prevailing cost six years

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* Four only have capital. The examiner speaks in complimentary terms of the generally sound condition of our State banks and the judicious care usually shown in their manboth an increased number of fish distributed and increased facilities for hatching and handling the larger stock for 1879. The report sets forth the labors and wants of the commissioners, and the encouraging prospects of the enterprise, to which your attention is requested.

These several institutions and State interests in addition to their current maintenance request appropriations for various purposes specified, to which your cordial consideration is respectfully solicited.

The Soldiers' Orphans' Home at Winona was closed on the 10th of May last, the number of immates having been so reduced by discharges as to render its further continuance unnecessary. The board of trustees still retains ten of the orphans in charge, to five of whom it is affording partial relief until they become self-supporting, and five of whom are pursuing their studies in the State university. The unexpended balance of the last appropriation will, it is thought, be amply sufficient for all needs of these work is virtually ended the State is to be congratulated on the good work accommissioners, and now that the work is virtually ended, the State is to be congratulated on the good work accommissioners, and the labors and the judicious care usually shown in their management, which he ascribes less to any legal regulation; the provisions of law than to wholsome practices self-imposed under the dictates of enlightened policy. The various auggestions of the examiner made after due investigation of the many objects of his inquiry, can hardly fail to commend themselves to your favorable attention. If he many objects of his inquiry, can hardly fail to commend themselves to your favorable attention. If he many objects of his inquiry, can hardly fail to commend themselves to your favorable attention. If he many objects of his inquiry, can hardly fail to commend themselves to your favorable attention. If he many objects of his inquiry, can hardly fail to commend themselves to your favorable attention. If he many objects of his inquiry, can hardly from a condition of informality to that of utter worthlessness. Those from twenty-two counties past year the unvarying report from all parts of the legally ratified and are as valid as other parts named penal sums less in amount than the balances | State was that the prospects for wheat were never so of the constitution; that it is the right and

good of the erring official or the avoidance of public scandal be considered, the importance of that careful supervision which ensures a correct basis and honest beginning of official life, becomes alike obvious. The

scandal be considered, the importance of that careful supervision which ensures a correct basis and honest beginning of official life, becomes alike obvious. The danger lies especially in the first misstep, which, ignorantly taken and thoughtlessly repeated, imperceptably grows into such startling temptation as to defy the power of successful resistence. It is scarcelly too much to say that the information imparted and the correctives applied by the public examiner have already been the means of strangling a number of incipient embezzlements, while the more matured abuses exhibited by the conduct of a displaced county auditor, and by the recent examination of the accounts of the hospital for the insane, whether resulting from unconscious or intentional miscendard, illustrates the wisdom of the legislature in the timely creation of this office. In view of the work The crop of oats exceeded an average yield, being estimated at 16,800,000 bushels, while the product of corn was the largest and best ever known in the State, approximating to 13,000,000 bushels. The report shows a gratifying increase in the culture of what is known as the "Minnesota Early Amoer" sugar cane giving promise of valuable results. The syrup produced in 1877 was reported at 140,150 gallons which, which the act became a law no appropriation was the interpretation of the corn appropriation was at which the act became a law no appropriation was a proper to corn uncertainty in the matter.

SENATE, Jan. 8th.—Mr. Edmunds said for railroad bonds, indicates that they are not prepared to make settlement of this vexed question. This I deeply regret. My convictions as heretofore already accomplished and the enlarged usefulness the wisdom of the legislature in the two timely creation of this office. In view of the work all deeply regret. My convictions as heretofore already accomplished and the enlarged usefulness to the matter than they are not prepared to make settlement of this vexed question. This I deeply regret. My convictions as heretofore already accomplished and the enlarged usefulness the wisdom of the legislature in the concernment of this vexed question. This I deeply regret. My convictions as heretofore already accomplished and the enlarged usefulness that they are not prepared to make settlement of this vexed question. This I deeply regret. My convictions as heretofore already accomplished and the enlarged usefulness the wisdom of the legislature in the concernment of this vexed question. This I deeply regret. My convictions as heretofore already accomplished and the enlarged usefulness the wisdom of the law them the matter. This I deeply regret. My convictions as heretofore already accomplished and the enlarged usefulness that they are not prepared to make settlement of this vexed question. This I deeply regret. Wy convictions as heretofore already accomplished and the enlarged usefulness the work

lands pertaining to such roads. The commission provided for the examination of the claims of railroad creditors, consisting of the Governor, attorney
general and railroad commissioner, after repeated
hearings and full consideration, filed their statement
as required, in the State auditor's office on the 27th
of February last, showing claimants to the number
of sixty-six, and a total allowance of \$493,228.10.
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brainerd, upon certain alleged grounds. Without reference to the merits of the controversy, which were not a matter for my consideration. I deemed it my duty, in pursuance of well established executive authority and upon the advice of the attorney gen-eral, to disregard the injunction and proceed with In the execution of the difficult task devolved upon me for the protection of the bona fide settlers upon the line of the road, I found it advisable to avail my self of the legal knowledge of the attorney general and of the assistance of Samuel U. Nielsols, Esq., whose former service in a government land office rendered him familiar with the laws and rulings government.

erning the disposition of the public lands. For the convenience of the settlers frequent meetings were held in close proximity to their homes for the hearing of their claims, and ample time and opportunity were afforded for a full presentation of facts by both claimants and contestants. A thorough investigation was thus made of each land claim, and upon due consideration 158 of them were a lowed in whole or in part, covering 19,046.47 acres, descriptions of which, together with the names of the persons rebraced in the deed of relinqui-hment to the United States in order to perfect the tities of the actual resi-dents upon these lands as contemplated by the act referred to.

require.

The legislature, by an act approved March 11, 1878, and the office of public examiner, and defined its duties to be the exercise of a constant supervision of the office and the various State institutions and county offices as well as of monical and savings associations organized under this take haw. The first report of the officer and the translated have a state have the first report of the officer and the consideration of another question of final periodical exercises and the examination necessarily given to the officer and the consideration of another question of final periodical exercises and the examination necessarily given to the officer and the consideration of another question of final periodical exercises and the examination necessarily given to the officer and the consideration of another question of final periodical exercises and the examination necessarily given to the officer and the consideration of another question of final periodical exercises and the examination necessarily given to the officer and the examination of another question of final periodical exercises and the examination necessarily given to the officer and the examination of another question of final periodical exercises and the examination of another question of final periodical exercises and the examination of another question of final periodical exercises and the examination of another question of final periodical exercises and the examination of another question of final periodical exercises and the examination of another question of final periodical exercises and the examination of another question of final periodical exercises and the examination of another question of final periodical exercises and the examination of another question of final periodical exercises of the exercise and the examination of another question of final periodical exercises and the examination of another question of final periodical exercises and the examination of another question of the officer and the examination of another question of th

o approximate at least to those of the natural law of supply and demand. Low rates of interest in my judgment increase the

Low rates of interest in my judgment increase the wealth of the State, stimulate the development of our agricultural, manufacturing and commercial industries, and enlarge the field of employment for both capital and labor, while high rates of interest have the contrary effect, and tend to discourage enterprise and to encourage men to loan their capital rather than employ it in the active pursuit of wealth. Experience during the past ten years has taught those engaged in promotion of the various industries, that our commercial and manufacturing pursuits are to be conducted in direct competition with those of our sister States, where the rates of interest are

past year the unvarying report from all parts of the legally ratified and are as valid as other parts good, nor for corn so poor, as appearances then held forth. The result in two-thirds of our tilled area was the poorest wheat crop and the finest corn yield ever known in the State. Nothing could more respectively.

The correction of these evils by requiring the subon pertanning to their respective departments which
ill be found in the reports of the secretary of state,
listorical society. All these reports embrace lateristing statements relative to public interests and
bear witness to the faithful performance of the duties assigned the officers named.

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In view of the excitement recently created regarding the inspection and grading of wheat, I suggest that a commission be created by your honorable body to take the whole matter into special consideration. The peculiar nature of the injury inflicted upon the maturing grain the past season was made the occasion for much complaint with the classification of the product and the manner of testing its grades, and inasmuch as serious charges have been repeatedly made of dishonest practices by wheat buyers to the injury of producers, it is important that a thorough and impartial investigation of the matter by men representing all the parties interested be made without unnecessary delay.

Senator Glover, rising to a personal explan a-In view of the excitement recently created regard-INSOLVENOY.

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ization of counties which have been established and named by the act of the Legslature and the resulting confusion, irregularities and contests occasioned by premature efforts to create county governments, have been referred to in former messages. The questions raised in the recent canvass of election returns as well as the danger of future complications growing out of the doubtful legal status of those counties emphasize the importance of timely remedial legislation. As more or less irregularity attended the organization of many of the newer counties, and that provision be made for the uniform and regular organization of counties in future.

If legislative discrimination concerning localities he ever justifiable it should surely favor rather than oppose the interests of those frontier sections which suffer the unavoidable disabilities incident to their exposed situations. The failure of the legislature to make the required apportionment following the censury of 1875 was a serious injustice to the newer counties in depriving them of the increased representation to which they were entitled by their rapid growth of population; and if anything can properly be done at the present session to make amends for that injustice by facilitating the prompt apportionment to follow the federal census of 1880, I trust it may not be withheld.

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epoch than that with which she receives the greeting of the new year. There remains now but needful time and rest for restoration to the full measure of her normal strength.

History indeed records no obstacles more for idable than those which confronted the American people in the great work of pacification following the convulsions of their new birth. A despotic power may suppress insurrection by simple force, visit and reassert its absolute sway. With a popular government comprising a voluntary union of States, without unrepresented territory, the task is not merely to enforce the national authority, but to willing support requisite to its cohesive existence. In the performance of a work so complicated, to wholly escape blunders would be to evince in human affairs more than human wisdom. If the government has carried its forbearance to a point exciting the death of Representative Schleicher was announced, and Messrs. Geddings, Shelley, McKenzie, Mueller, Loring, Brentano and Townsend appointed a committee to accompany the remains to San Antonio. The House the death of Representative Schleicher was announced, and Messrs. Geddings, Shelley, McKenzie years and the journal in the House the death of Representative Schleicher was announced, and Messrs. Geddings, Shelley, McKenzie years and the journal in the House the death of Representative Schleicher was announced and Messrs. Geddings, Shelley, McKenzie years and the journal in the House the death of Representative Schleicher was announced and Messrs. Geddings, Shelley, McKenzie years and Messrs. Geddings, Shelley, McKenzie years and messrs and messrs and messrs and messrs. Geddings, Shelley, McKenzie years and messrs and mess

shall ignore parallels of latitude, and enforce every-where under the flag the equal rights of all men be-the law. Nay let it be our wider ambition, that alike in every quarter of the national domain, and in the farthest corner of the habitable globe, a panoply of safety and honor shall crown the highest and lowest person who claims the proud title of American citi-Executive Office, St. Paul, January 9th, 1879.

FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

SENATE. Jan. 7 .- A large number of to be conducted in direct competition with those of our sister States, where the rates of interest are much less.

I am satisfied that a law reducing interest rates as much at least as to correspond with the legalized rates in neighboring States, would result to the advantage of all concerned. The resumption of specie payment as the settled practice of the government, and the low scale of values which must prevail from the sounder basis upon which business is conducted, must render a small margin of profits inevitable in all branches of business, and there is every reason why the price of money should share in the common reduction.

SENATE, Jan. 7.—A large number of pctitions, bills and reports of committees were introduced; among the petitions, many from women usking that effect be given to munds said: In this glad morn ing of the New Year when there was peace and joy and hope everywhere lie thought it best to offer a resolution tending to cement more perfectly the good will and harmony now existing all over the country. He therefore submitted a resolution declaring that in the judgment of the Senate. claring that in the judgment of the Senate, the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the During the first half of the growing season the constitution of the United States have been

duct and corruption against Henry W. Blodgett U. S. District Judge for the northern District of Illinois. Referred to the judiciary committee. Brief consideration was given to the Geneva award bill. Mr. Carlisle introduced a bill to include newspapers, periodicals and proof sheets in third class mail matter. Mr. Kidder introduced a bill for the admission of Dakota, as a State. The deaths of B. B. Douglas, of Virginia, and A. S. Williams, of Michigan were announced, and the House in respect to their memory adjourned

SENATE, Jan. 8th .- Mr. Edmunds said sion no bill shall be sent to the President for Senator Glover, rising to a personal explan ation regarding the recent publication that Since the repeal of the national bankrupt law many complaints have been made respecting the injustice attending assignments by bankrupts. By the collision of the insolvent with one or two leading creditors, it is claimed, the assets of the debtor are frequently sequestered and absorbed to the injury of the mass of creditors, among whom the effects should be equitably divided. In my judgment, the wrongs inficted by such practices demand the enaction and strictly prohibit the preference of one creditors, and strictly prohibit the preference of one creditors. messenger from the house announcing the death of Representative Hartridge. Senators The absence of legal prevision for the actual organization of counties which have been established and named by the act of the Legslature and the resulting

important considerations pertaining to the interests of lake commerce.

NATIONAL.

The resumption of specie payments adds another to the proud achievements of a prosperous nation. It corrects perhaps the most fruitful of the radical disorders bequeathed us by the demon of civil war. It signals the end of the long night of teverleh distress and hastens the glad morning or health, peace and prosperity. In her dire struggle for life and health the nation has never seen a more anspicious epoch than that with which she receives the greeting of the new year. There remains now but needful time and rest for restoration to the full measure of her normal strength.

Canting reported back the bill in regard to payments made by Missouri to the militia of that State for service performed in suppressing the rebellion. The committee on private land claims reported a bill for the relicf of Myra Clark Gaines. The bill making an appropriation for William and Mary College, of Virginia, was taken up, and led to a spirited debate. It was opposed on the ground that it was an entering wedge to the payment of retelling the rebellion. The committee on private land claims reported a bill for the relicf of Myra Clark Gaines. The bill making an appropriation for William and Mary College, of Virginia, was taken up, and led to a spirited debate. It was opposed on the ground that it was an entering wedge to the payment of retelling the rebellion. The committee on private land claims reported a bill for the relicf of Myra Clark Gaines. The bill making an appropriation for William and Mary College, of Virginia, was taken up, and led to a spirited debate. It was opposed on the ground that it was an entering wedge to the payment of retelling the rebellion. The committee on private land claims reported a bill for the relicf of Myra Clark Gaines. The bill making an appropriation for William and Mary College, of Wirginia, was taken up, and led to a spirited debate. It was opposed on the ground that it was an entering wedge to the payment of the long

affairs more than human wisdom. If the government has carried its forbearance to a point exciting the smazement if not the ridicule of nations—if it has withheld punishment for treason by blood or confiscation—if the insurgent States have felt the avenging hand of the government in little else than it benefactions—if leading offenders find swift rehabilitation in the councils of the nation they sought to dissever—it may prove that a wise government is stronger in the hearts of it people than in the prowess of its arms. Whether such shall be the happy outcome of all our internal disturbances depends now upon the conduct of the people upon whom the experiment is tried. The control of their own affairs has been surrendered wholly into their own hands. It is for them to show that the nation's magnanimty has not been misplaced nor its confidence betrayed. clerk of the supreme court and State anditor were lengthtened one year each, and the commencement and termination of the several county offices made to the convulsions which overturned southern Society, and clothed its shares the compositors may make; the foreman is a Gottingen graduate, who has rothing to do-but see that the matter is perfect when the forema go down. There is perfect when the forems go down. There i

NEWS OF THE WEEK

ORIMES AND CHIMINALS. Robert Malone, postmaster at Buckley's station, Ky., was mysteriously murdered

with a hatchet, Jan. 7th. Charles Etheridged, the St. Paul ab- chased 400,000 ounces of silver at prices scounding defaulter, has been found and has slightly below London rates. made restitution of \$25,000 in cash, and \$5,000 in property. He relented and made restitution under the influence of hts wife.

Eight stills have been seized in Stanley county, North Carolina, and eight distilland Walhalla, South Carolina, but the prop- in trade. by a band of Georgians.

count of a murder at that place, on New much snow fell Year's eve. James Brooks was the victim and the murderer was Corporal Roland. The murder took place at a ball or orgie given at a Their place is to be supplied by new hands, house of ill-fame, and was the result of an old grudge. A first fight was begun, during which Roland drew a pistol and shot Brooks in the head, killing him instantly. Roland is

PERSONAL AND PULITICAL. Ex-President Grant is in Paris.

The Pennsylvania legislature organized

The Legislature of Ohio met at Col umbus, Jan. 7th. The Nevada legislature commenced ts session, Jan 6.

Don Baldomers Espartire, Duke of Victoria, died at Madrid, Jan. 9.

The Congressional yellow fever commission concluded its labors in New Orleans, Jan. S. Lord Beaconfield's gouty symptoms

have greatly abated. His general health is unimpaired. At New York, Jan. 8th, Capt. Bogar-

Subscriptions to the four per cent. Jan. Washington dispatch.

the night of Jan. 10th. A change is soon to be made in the date. offices of the United States collector and

Marshall of New Orleans. of the interior is daugerously ill at his residence in Mount Vernon, Ohio. The health of Representative Stephens,

of Georgia, is so far improved that he will soon resume his seat in the House. The Senate has confirmed the appoint ment of Thomas L. Nelson as United States

Judge of the district of Massachusetts. The President has nominated, Nelson C. Sherman postmaster at Cleveland, his term of postmaster there having expired. Representative Alexander H. Stephens is seriously ili with an attack of neuralgia of of the bowels. He is worse, physically than

The Potter committee have resolved to lavestigate the cipner telegrams, and ask the surance, \$2,00. House to grant additional appropriations for that purpose.

Gen. Grant revisited Sandon, Jan. 6, of the city, and a grand banquet was given in h's honor at night. Lord Beaconsfield is reported to be

seriously ill. The London Standard says the doctors feel some degree of anxiety in regard to his condition, Gen. Grant is receiving daily ovations in Ireland. He left Londondery, Jan. 7th, for Belfast. At Coleraene a large delegation

presented him with an address. The meeting of the Potter investigating committee at Washington, has been de layed on account of the absence of Gen. But ler. He was expected to be present Jan. 10th. The State legislatures or Minnesota Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Missouria, West Virginia, Nevada, Maine, Ara-

A New York telegram of Jan. 9, says. at 12 o'clock at night Madona Anderson had completed her 2,320th pedestrian quarter mile in the same number of consecutive quarter

Action in honor of the memory of 10th, by the bar of the United States Su- Astrachan. preme court at Washington. Secretary Evarts presided.

A court martial has been appointed for the trial of Lieutenant Commander Kells, who sent an extraordinary letter to Senator Kellogg, during the time of the Yellow fever

The Republicans of Maryland, held a that Yakoob Khan is quite disposed to make and nervousness of woman. State convention in Baltimore, Jan. S. About friendly arrangements. half the counties were represented. The object was to reorganize the party, and appoint a new State central committee.

marriage with Mrs. Hicks a year ago created such a sensation, is reported at the point of live fish to Havana; they all die on reachsal, and the children joyfully prepared to borhood of splendid palaces, and church death. He is about 85 years of age.

many celebrate their golden wedding, Jan. 11. Efty miles into the Gulf of Mexico. The day being Thanksgiving. The principal produce a race of Huns fiercer than those they have given notice that they do not described who marched the whollow the wh sire personal gifts, but they would rejoice if attempted to run to the westward in hopes happy children troop by. When about money instead be devoted to charity.

which 2,643 were in financial and wholesale. fish in a very short time. He described and manufacturing branches of trade. The the poisoned water to the south and calr increase is 4,307 failures last year over the west of him as far as he could see. The and preceeding year. St. Petersburg telegram: A supple-

ment of the Official Gazette announces the pointed his vessel eastward and entered won plague in Astrachan, which was abating, as our port on Tuesday last, almost disgust revived with great virulence since the recent ed. On Saturday last the water had apthaw. The authorities of Saratow are taking peared near the northwest light-house; lowe every precaution to prevent the spread of the

The king a Holland was married to Princess Emma of Waldeck Pirmont Jan. 7th, with great solemnity. The duke of Saxony and Prince William of Wurtemburg were witnesses. Prince Henry of the Netherlands, brother of the king, was unable to be present on account of illuess.

1 At a caucus of the Republican Senators at Washington, Jan. 11th, a committee kinds of the fresh-water varieties, such as It is was appointed to report to a future caucus mud-eels, bull-heads, cat-fish, breem, e success of resumption of specie payments. au remarks made resumption in its bearings bee, Kissimme river, and Fish-Eating silve

the tobacco tax in secret session. ception at Sandonderry, Jan. 5th, the town tide-water. Had this occured in the heat befo hall where the ceremonics took place was of summer a plague must have followed. the l decorated with flags. Gen. Grant in his speech It is even yet feared. The fish are dying the s returning thanks for the freedom of the city. in our karbor, and no one knows where wavi said he could not quit Europe without visitwas still room for many more millions in

America. MISCELLANEOUS.

The yellow fever has reappeared a Rlo Janeiro. Jan. 4th, in Chicago was \$11,000.

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with the thermometer 6 2 above zero. The vellow fever is dead.

Business failures for large amounts are reported in New York, Boston, Louisville, Ky., and Detroit, Mich. Jan. 8, the U.S. Treasury has pur-

a fire in New York city, Jan. 7th by a falling wall one fireman was killed, and sevral others injured, two of them, it is ferred

A London telegram of Jan. 12, says, ers arrested. One of the raiding party was the Weardale iron and coal company have shot. Seizures were made at Bennittsville discharged 1,500 men, because of depression

erty taken at the latter place was recaptured A severe storm was reported Jan. 8 from the central portion of France. The The Bismarck Tribune gives an ac- wind blew with the force of a hurricane, and The miners of Ray's coal works at

> and trouble is anticipated. In New Orleans the weather clear and cold. On the night of Jan. 5th, the thermometor fell to 290 above zero which is the low-

> est temperature since 1857. The snow blockad: from Cleveland,O has been raised, and railroad trains are again running on the customary time.

J. D. Emmerson, of Lockport, N. Y., has leased the Gate City flouring mills at Winona, Minn., which have been closed for

A Galveston telegram of Jan. 11th says the bark C. W. Cochrane, laden with 3,000 bales of cotton, took fire on the 11th, inst, was senttled and sunk in twenty feet of water.

The cotton will be partly saved. It is reported that the peach trees in southern Illinois are greatly injured by the recent cold snap, and the prospects for a crop are exceedingly unfavorable. Other fruit not dus, in 3,000 shots, broke 3,000 glass balls seriously injured. Winter grain is reported to be in excellent condition.

A special meeting of the Cleveland 11th amounted to \$2,626,450. as stated in a board of trade was held Jan. 6th to receive the report of Geo. H. Ely, delegate to the recent Another congressman is dead. Repre- lake improvement convention at St. Paul. Mr. sentative Schleicher died about 11 o'clock on Ely was appointed a delegate of the general committee to meet at Washington at a future

The Library of Birmingham and Midland Institute at Birmingham, Eng., contains Hon. Columbus Deiono, ex secretary ing 80,000 volumes has been destroyed by fire. It contained the most complete Shakespear-

up to Jan. 4th.

containing 100,000 feet of lumber, Vail's and see us often " and he was gone. livery stable, with four horses, several wagons and buggies, and Vail's dwelling adjoining, Great indignation is reported in Wino-

na among the citizens over the passage by the State Senate of a bill to amend the charter and was formally presented with the freedom of Winona and repeal its provision restricting the sale of liquor. A special meeting of the council has been called to take measures to prevent the bill becoming a law. Another Indian outbreak is on the

> are sullen, turbulent and defiant. An Atlanta, Ga., telegram of Jan. 7th,

zonia, New York, and Illinois are now in sess- ers. A St. Petersburg telegram of Jan. 9,

The London Times in a leading editor-

Poisoned Waters of the Gulf.

The Emperor and Empress of Ger- has now extended over one hundred and The business failures in great Britian fifty miles west of Tortugas, in twentyand Scotland during 1878 were 15,057, of tive fathoms water, lost his whole fare of largest fish, such as shark, jew-fish, and turtle, were floating around his vessel. He of the with its thousands of dead fish floating as w like tufis of cotton over the sca. On chan Monday and Tuesday the water was dotted with dead Portuguese men-ot-war but not until Wednesday did the dead fish pear in sight. The stratas of dark red, dish water passed through our island channels, carrying on its surface fish of drov all kinds-many of them of the largest In th specimens of sharks, jew-fish, barracouta cond perch, etc., are found in Lake Okeecho- ligh on the public welfare generally was glorified. creek. As those dead fish approached gold The Senate finance committee is considering our wharves the stench became almost on a intolerable, and many plans were at- of th On the occasion of Gen. Grant's re- tempted and suggested to keep them in and Ing Ireland. At the banquet given in his honor in the evening Gen. Grant said there large fish eaters, and if deprived of this eartl cheap class of food, there must necessari- wood ly be much suffering .- Key West, Fla., prais

AChippewa, Wis., telegram of January 2nd, says the curtain fell upon the Chase- mist The total loss by the fire of Saturday, Goodhue excitment last Thursday. The pris-Subscriptions to the U. S. 4 per cent about two hours after his sentence, to escape vi the mob for the third time. He is in State's It snowed all day at Mobile, Jan. 6th, prison at Waupun for life.

The Liberal Stranger.

A red-nosed stranger shuffled into a alcon yesterday evening where a crowd of loungers were discussing the political si uation, and waiting for a successful candidate to drop in and "say something." every feature traced with the minuteness of a line engraving. I could distinguish the dogs wandering through the streets, and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. An old and well-tried remedy. 25 cts. a bottle.

Catarrh is the forerunner of consumption candidate to drop in and "say something." the cabins. I have seen dog sledges,

with "My regards, stranger." "In the words of the Latin poet," said

Painesville, O., have struck for higher wages. age drank to the health of the genial ing his lips on the back of his hand.

> amazoo, and dog my cats if I ever heard sun rises, and the dissolving views of the tell of such a cheap entertainment."

"We try to do the fair thing by our several years. They will be run to their full customers," said the bar-keeper, visibly touched by the compliment.

"I have slaked my thirst at the Fifth
Avnue, at the Palace Club, at the Southern, at Daly's, at the Brunswick, at the Continental, and I can truthfully assert that never before have my lips touched juice of the corn that could hold a candle to that with which you have just regaled

> us. Dollar-forty, indeed!" "I won't have any but the best," said the bar-man, blushing slightly. continued the stranger with enthusiam, "I will take it a pleasure to call every man's De grass keeps on a-grown', to smudder up attention to the fact that at your placeand I will note the street and number as When Moses led de Jews across the waters ob I go out—that at your place, sir, sign of Gambrinus sitting on a beer keg, is dis- Dey had to keep a goin' jest as fas' as fas

the footstool for less than twenty-five." "I will be much obliged to you."

"Don't mention it. I will go miles out

My friends, dar was a garden once whar Addem of my way to call a traveler's attention ian collection in the World, numbering 80,000 to the fact that beneath your counter is a Wid no one 'round to bodder dem, no neighbor A St. Petersburg dispatch of Jan. 7th, Jupiter sips. In addition to this full- An' ebbryt'ing belonged to dem excep' an says, the plague at Astrachan is assuming page advertisement embellished with serious proportions. Fugitives have carried original cuts, I would gladly hand you the contagion to three adjacent villages. the paltry dollar and forty cents."—and come swooping round, Quarantine has been proclaimed throughout he unclasped the pocket-book and helped A stump tail, rusty moccasin, a crawlin' of the district. There have been 400 deaths himself to a chew of fine cut therefrom— A Cincinnati Gazette special says Levi Bank of the City of Glasgow has left me Till the angel oberseer he come an' drove 'em Crall & Sons' storehouse at Franklin, Ohio | without a cent in the world; ta-ta-come |

burned Jan. 12. Loss estimated at \$6,000; in- Have Women a Monepoly of Weak Nerves?

One would suppose so, to read all that ness on the part of women to indulge in death, and of the strength and calmness threshold. The hostile Cheyennes, imprisoned yet, judging from three occurrences your souls.

at Fort Robinson, have determined to die which took place during Thanksgiving which took place during Thanksgiving Keep a-plowin', and a hom', and a scrapin' ob rather than go back to their reservation. week, men with unreliable nerves are by

in soul-trying times. says, skating in Atlanta is enjoyed for the merania. It is claimed by the survivors first time in twenty years. Thousands of that the officers (except the captain) and pounds of ice are being cut and packed here crew of the steamship became utterly defor the first time. Such a thing was never moralized, and, owing to lack of disci- And don't let nuffin stop you, but do what known before. There is great suffering among the poor. The city is relieving suffer- of those in charge of the vessel, many passengers were lost who could have been You's gwine to see him comin' out de smal saved, had anything like order been presays the plague has reached the government served. Again, the store of Rogers & of Erratofin at Naratzin. One hundred and Orr, dry goods merchants in New York, Tanks you for de 'tention you hab gib dis seventy-three deaths have occurred. The was burned on the eve of Nov. 27. One Sister Williams will'blige us by de raisin' ob mortality is estimated at 10 per cent. of the of the firm, while the fire was in progress, population. St. Petersburg newspapers was so overcome that friends were com- I see dat Brudder Johnson's 'bout to pass propose that nurses and attendants of the pelled to send him home in a carriage, the late Caleb Cushing was taken Jan. | propose that mirses and attendants of the late Caleb Cushing was taken Jan. | Red Cross society should volunteer for and within an hour another one of the United States Su firm succumbed to fright and anxiety, and he also was taken to his home. At no time was there the least danger of any al says: We have every reason to believe lives being sacrificed, and the only horror Adam Smith and Gibbon had told us Yakoob Khan has already been officially in- which confronted these gentlemen was there would never again be a destruction formed of the terms on which we are prepar- seeing their property (which was nearly of civilization by barbarians. The flood ed to make peace. Doubtless these are such covered by insurance) destroyed. So they said, would no more return to cover

Public School No. 39 (New York) con- msined savage, and asked from whence cluded, on the morning of the 27th ult., were to come those Huns, and from when the janitor discovered the felting whence were to come those Vandals who A New York telegram of Jan. 11th, Our smack fishermen are nearly dissays. Thomas Lord, the millionaire, whose couraged with their ill luck. For over notified the principal, Miss Falvey, who it did not occur to them that, in the very notified the principal, Miss Falvey, who two months they have been unable to get immediately gave the signal for dismis- heart of great caritals, in the very neighing the putril waters of the bay, which leave the building, thinking that their es, and theatres, and libraries, and museearly release was due to the following ums, vice, ignorance and misery might of escaping the deadly waters, and when two-thirds had passed out, the alarm of

every feature traced with the minuteness

lost in an aqueous mist.

Making a low obeisance to the man be- whose trains were out of sight below the hind the bar, the stranger turned to the horizon, trail through the heavens in tordozen glasses were filled and emptied trees, the foundations of houses are all often works upon the Lungs.

The ordinary features of the mirage-the strange man, whirling his empty the simple drawing of distant objects organ that is offered you. But, if you desire class across the counter, "Fil lim up near the spectator—are of common, and in many places, of every-day occurence persuaded to take any other. The order was obeyed, and the bever- at some sessons of the year. A few rods way on every side a slight line of grayish mist, exactly resembling that rising "What's the penalty?" he asked, wip- from lake or stream in early spring, appears, and upon its surface i, limited the Dollar-forty." whole landscape, changing constantly. "Only a dollar-forty!" he exclaimed; like the colors of a kaleidoscope, as the 'as sure as my name is Goosie. it's worth traveler advances. The illusion continues twice that, if it's worth a cent. Why, my but a few minutes, however. The gold eastward, and from Buffalo, N. Y., eastward dear sir," he continued, unearthing a fades from the fleecy clouds overhead as greasy pocket-book, "I've travelled from the yellow light descends upon the plain, Maine to Californy, from Camden to Kal- chasing the receding shade before it. The

A Cullurd Sarmon.

Belubbed fellow trabblers, in holding for' I doesn't quote no special verse for what I has

mirage fades slowly away.

to say: De sarmon will be bery short, and dis here am de tex': Dat half-way doin's ain't no 'count for dis world or de nex'. Dis world dat we's a-libbin in is like a cotton

"As I go up and down through life," An' ebbry time a lazy nigger stops to take a

pensed a balm in Gilead at ten cents a Do you s'pose dat dey could ebber have sucglass, that can be had nowhere else on ceeded in deir wish, An' reached de promised land at last, if dey

volumes. Comparitively few books were black bottle with a corn-cob stopper, saved.

black bottle with a corn-cob stopper, which contains the identical nectar that rations free

come swooping 'round, "but the fact 18, sir, the failure of the How Eve an' Addem cat their fruit, an' went

> Now, s'pose dat man an' woman hadn't But had gone about deir gardenin' an' tended to their work: Dey wouldn't hab been a-loafin' whar dey had no bizness to, And de debbel'd nebber had a chance to tell

male authors have to sav of the prone- No half-way doin's, bruddren. It'll nebber do, hysterics and other inopportune demon- Go at your task and finish it, an' den's de time strations when threatened with sudden for even if the crap is good de rain'll spoil de which men display in the face of danger; Unless you keep a-pickin' in de garden ob

Considerable excitement in consequence pre- no means scarce, and it is possible for a And when de ginniu's ober you can pay up vails. Several Indians have escaped, and all woman to exercise coolness and courage But if you quit a-workin' ebbery time de sun First, there was the case of the Pom- De Sheriff's gwine to lebby on ebbryting you's

Whatebber tis you's a dribin' at, be sure and

"I remember," says Macaulay, "that as he can honorably accept. A dispatch from Lahore states that there are strong rumors Now for an exhibition of the timidity justly, for they compared the immense strength of the civilized part of the world Hardly were the opening exercises at with the weakness of that part which re-

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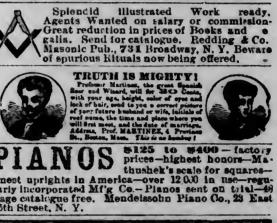
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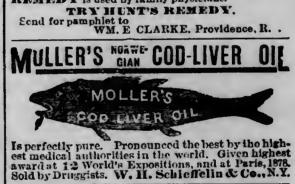
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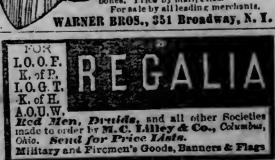
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The proceedings of the County floord occupy so much space this week, that our miscellaneous range reading mater is somewhat cartailed.

ast week, that our young friend Alymer Rich relsen of Laketown son of Dr. Richardson . f Chask ., was recently preso ted by his wife with a young dangiter. Alymer accept the hearty congratulations If your many friends in this village.

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AN IMPORTANT LAW SUIT.

Several unruly boys were arrested last londay on complaint of G. Schubiger, charging them with having thrown stones at his premises. A Jury of 12 was empanne'lelin the case and a large number of vitnesses sworn. The case was before city justice Griswold. Mr Ole'l prosecut d and Mr. Fow'er defended. The jury could not agree. They stood 10 for conviction and 2 for acquittal. It is a vertual conviction and we would advise the young gents to be a little careful hereafter ALL KINDS OF GRAIN. or some of them will get into serious

Store wheat, grind and keep on hand "A stich in time s .ves nine" is not more all kinds of Feed, Corn Meal, Grah mand true in mending cloths, than in getting form Daylight Liver Pills will surley cure you. Fresh oysters, at the "Hole in the Wall," stock through the winter. An economic I Sold by Jos. Franken. and sure help is Uncle S m.s Condition Powder, it restores the sick, strengthens the CENTENNIAL LAKE HOUSE we k. improves the ppetite, and will keep the stock in a thriving condition, for it supplies the v lucd qualities in grass. Sold by all Druggists.

WACONIA MILL.

The mil! is at last completed and on of the fluest structure of the kind in the county. The machinery throughout is first class in every porticular and reflects much credit on F. A. Willford, the mill-

The mill was started up last Monday and everything worked to a charm. The first grist ground was for Jerrie Ehemann of laketown, and made number I four. Mr. Allen the miller, says the mill will turn out as good flour as is manufactured Chasica Balcory in the state, having all the late improvements. We wish the proprietors success.

> Mother when your der b by suffers in teething, use Dr Winchell's Teething Sy rup it regulates the bowels, soothes the p in nd brings n tur l sleep. Sold by Bruggists at 2 cts a bottle.

PERSONAL MENTION.

We have been could red to our house for most of the past week with a severe cold; hence our c lums do not present the usual am ant of local matter.

Treasurer Weego was confined to his bed for two weeks with a severenttack of i illness. He is ti, K., now h wever, Mr. Brom.sworth of Chanhassen has been quite sick for the past month. He is improving n w and is considered gut of

of chronic disc ses with Electricity, which wil be sent free, address the McIntosh Electric Belt and B is or Co., 192 & 194 H. Haghhausen has been confined to Juckem St., Chicago, Li

has been appointed a Notery Public, and proving since New Year, will attend to any acknowledgement, m king of Deeds &c. &c , that may be handed

Uncle Sam's Harness Oil put on your harness, will make the leather look new, and keep it soft and priable. Give it a trial Sold by Jos. Franken.

PERSONAL - Hon. H R. Denny, of Carver, made our village a pleasant call bef re. last Sunday. He says that "brass kettles" is the common topic of conversation in St.

Paul just now. Col. Baxter left for St. Paul to-day. He is feeling a good deal better, but is yet far

security for a term of years, in Carver Co.

For every ache, pain and bruise on man or beast Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment is the Baim. Sold by all Drug-

Car Our Waconia correspondent sends us, for publication, the copy of a letter received by him recently. On account of the length of the proceedings of the county board it is laid over until next issue.

City Council.

Citaska, J ny. 8th 1879. Regul r meeting convened at the council rooms, with President Lusk in the ch..ir, members Il present excepting Henk.

Minutes re d nd pproved. Resolved -Th the village attorney bein structed to revise the charter and present We inadvertently omitted to state or ught of revised or amended charger at Bond of J. F. Dilley accepted and ret il liquorlicense gr. nted from October 1st to

F. E. Du'Toit boarding tramps, Lym n Bros., G soline, A. Schrimpf, lamber, Resolved -Th t ten (10) doll rs be allowed to Christ Juni for lighting street 1 mps during the month of December.

On motion bo rd djourned to meet Wednesd y J nu ry 21d to consider and act up- on S turd y the 27th d y of J nu ry 1879. on proposed revision of charter. F. GREINER JR.,

Recorder.

ONLY TEN CENTS. If you want to enjoy a pleas nt home entertainment for the small sum of ten cents go to the Moravian Church on Fra day evening, Jan. 24th and take all your children The English service Association have planned an informal concert for that evening, consisting of choruses, duetts and solos to be accompained by organ and hand music, which promises to be very entertaining and as the trice is low we shall expect to see a crowded house. F rther mention of the concert will be

made next week. Peevish children have worms. Dr. Jaque's Cerman Worm Cakes will destroy he worms and make the children happy. Sold by Jos. Franken.

13 We publish a call for a mass concention ro meet at Waconia on Saturday January 25th 1879. Matters of interest to the people of the county at large will be d.sensse | and referred to our Legislative de egat on for action.

FIREMANS MEETING. The annual meeting of the Hook & Ladder Company, will be held next Saturday evening. It is expected that every member will be present. The annual election of officers will also take place.

spirits and nerveousness when Ellert's h. ppiness.

Waconia Items.

Two children of Adolph Eisline, Mr. Louis Suthemer and son, and a son of August Staike, all of this town were down with the diptheria last week, but have all recovered under the treatment of Dr. Deis-

Last Friday a child of Mathias Schadegg three years old dad of Deptheria The juneral took place last Saturday, t e Per Father Easebars, O. S F, officiating.

Sherd Da Toit, M. H. Muyres, and Dr. Lewis, were in town last Saturday.

Although under the best of treatment, Mathias Hessler, brother in law, of Ed Kaeder, was taken from our midst in the bloom of life last Sun I y morning, in his 21 year of age, of infloration of the bowes. Mathias was highly respected, and the funeral last Tuesd y, from the Catholie Church, was largely attended. The afflicted parents, sisters and brothers have the sympathy of the community in their

The spelling school last Wednesday eveni 2 was well attended. R. Miller was the "Victor" in the spelling "lown"

A debating society has been organized and one regular "tilt" beld between our orders. We will give full particulars in

Benton Item .

Mr Pflighar, offers the Hachhausen moblet on Electric Treetment property for sale. It is valuable and should meet with a ready sale.

Our friend A. P. Peterson of Carver bed for the past six weeks, but he is im-

K Shoa a lady 71 years of age died las Monday week. She had been sick for a short time and her death was not mexpected. She was one of the oldest ladies in our vicinity and was greatly beloved by her neighbors, may she rest in peace.

Mrs. Muellners wife of J. Mullners Jr., presented him with a healthy boy last New Years day. John feels happier than John Weinmann has left our village and

The sowing season is approaching and \$59,000 Doll rato Lo n on first el sa f rm if any of our farm ra want a first clas seeder, we would advise them to call on Apply to Geo. A. Du Toit at Carver County Wirtz and Menwissen. They will sell as cheap as any fl m in the county. Store at the station. They a so pay highest cish market price for wood and hides. Mr. Wirtz is also agent for the "Volk Zeitung" and would request all those in

Call For A Convention. needful for the welf re of us as a state and a people, Legisl tion is particularly wanted in these hard times to equ. lize our burdens s well: a enjoyments. Our Represent, tives it is hoped will. Il h ve open eyes tow. rd such I was a re required for the welf re of the r constituents, but could we not in teri. Ily id them, in this important t sk? by getwhich we deem necess ry. By doing this we might direct their attention to m ny : c use which is working to the d s dv.nt ge

of the m jority, thet m y otherwise be ov-The following bills were taken up and :1. erlooked, this is our right, yea, our dary citizens, but the time is f st p ssing aw. y 3 0) wh twe would do must be done at once or 11 33 the ch nee for relief will be removed two 377 ve.rs hence and the suffering p rties will h ve to endure till then.

> by meeting in convention for this purpose in the vill go of W. conit at 10 o'clock A. M., By order of the Committee.

HENRY RIETZ, Charm.

MRRIED. At Waconia by Jastice Joseph Wessbecker, on January 7th 1879, Mr. De derich Westermann to Mess Louisa Mesk. le, both of Carver County.

F. ird y yesterd y; and as usu d, business, and 'l.ger," ruled supreme.

ses, it m .rried one of our young l dies, to a notorious "insur nce : postle." The l dy dectines the honor, but it is probably, a "first gr. de, " and good for (1) ye r.

Peter C mpbell, one of the leading merch .ms in the Co. purch sed [107] porkers, one d.yl.st week. He h a his w.rehouse full, and the streets ne rly block sted. About 10000 pounds are being marketed here

Why be distressed with headache, low gine Comp.ny, don't be surprised at our

for 40 cents; undess you catch [5] Don's, and m.ke "low," then you get one free.

LEGALS.

moved on his farm. Success John. R. Miller, our coroner, is bothered with rheum itism and is hardly able to attend to

arrears for 1878 to call and pay.

Messrs Dols and Jorreson will hereafter keep on hand coffias of all grade for sale.

Call on them before going elsewhere.

Fellow citizens, our Gener I Assembly has empty beer kegs, or I shall have to make them once more met to medit te over the things | trouble. ting up bills : sking for various ch nges

So let the people of C rver County lead off

Wat rtown Items

The Liter ry Society, had a lively discussion S tard y evening. The exercises were quite interesting. In the Free PRESS list, of m rri ge licen-

While we notice compl.ints in various newsp.pers, of dull times, we must say, that Watertown is f. vored. Our streets are crowded every d y, and more str. ngers, are noticeable in town, th. n ever before. Our

Mills, are running by ste..m. and water .-The plow works, are cl. ttering lively. Also the Belt shops, (only ones in the state) are flourishing. The merch .nts are us "tickled" as a boy over his first 'spenders.' With a well organized Hook and L. dder, and En-

I hereby offer my farm, known as the Bierline farm situated in Laketown, for sale. Said farm

has So acres under cultivation with good water, meadow and timber land. Also good farm house and ample barn room. Also all the mahinery necessary to cary on the same, includ-TERMS-\$1300 eash and ballance on long time. for farther particulars in juice of the under-

> DR B. F. ALTEN, SURGEON DENTIST.

Will open an office at Carver, will be there re-

JERRIE EHEMANN, Propr.

galarly every two weeks, communicing on the Thursday the 23rd day of January, and remain-ing two days. Charges according to the times and work guaranteed.

FOR SALE! Store Dwelling and Lot. A good Store Building, Dwelling House and & of an acre of groun i in the village of Banton, the property of the late Leonard Hochhausen is offered for sale at a bargain.

For particulars inquire of the undersigned, CONRAD PFLEGHAAR. Administrator.

EEGS! HEGS!! Farmers having empty beer kegs from the Union Brewery, are hereby notified to return them to said Brewery at once or trouble will be

Chaska, Dec. Sth 1876, GRONGE KARCHER.

Buer Megs Farmers are hereby notified to weturn my

B. LIVERMANN.

SEALED PROPOSALS. Sealed proposals will be received until January 14th for building a frame school house in joint dist. 37 to be 20x 38 feet, dimension pine and wainscoated. Parties who may wish to bid

can address for particulars to

J. K. BLACKKETTER, Clerk,

II.llywood, Dec. 3.th 1878. HOOP-POLES WAYRED. 53,000flour barrel hooppoles wanted, for which the highest each market price will be puid de-

livered at the Benton Cooper Shop. Benton, Dec. 31st 1878.

FARM FOR SALE.

The undersigned offers his farm for sale, situated in the town of Hone ick, section 18, town 114, containing 143 acres—is acres under enlivation, good medow, timber &e., and easy to be. cleared. Good log bons , granary and well. The farm is situated between two Railroads, and is a good point for a store and blacksmith shop. Catholic Church on one corner of the land near

Terms .- Part oash and blance on two or three Hancsek, Dec. 30th 1878. BRIDGET O'MALLY.

Hides! Hides!! The highest cash price paid for green

Wood for Sale

Persons desirous of purchasing wood are hereby notified that John C. Leuthard of Lake-town, has a large supply of first class wood on the banks of Minnetonka Lake which he offers for sale at current prices.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

An estray Heifer Calf, red and white, came to my premises about August 1st 1878 I have taken it up, the owner is requested to prove property pay charges and take it away. Shakopee. Dec. 24th 1878. NOTICE TO SALO IN KEEPERS, AND ALL

WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Notice is hereby given that Got: heb Kreisser is an habitual drunkard, and that all personare hereby forbidden prohibited and restricted from giving, selling or disposing of in any man-ner whatsoever to said Gottlieb Kreissen, any sperituons, intoxicating, vinous malt or fer mented liquors, under any protext or for any

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cheaper than the cheapest. We Mean business, and will Not be Undersold by any

House in the County. We pay the highest merket price in cash for all kinds of Produce; or

take the same in exchange for goods at cash prices. T Give us a call and be convinced that you can buy standard goods of us, for less money than at any house in the State, outside of St. Paul & Minner St.

You can find The newest & largest stock THE MOST COURTHOUS TREATMENT, AND Biggest Bargains at Streissguths, Chaska.

"AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT." Your attention is respectfully called to my SPECI.IL

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about to arrive. These are all YERY CURAP. I good winter suit, well made, only, \$5.00. A hand ... winter suit, bound and very durable, only, 6.00. nest overcoat for 7.00 in the county.

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WARE-HOUSE SEPARATOR. and have made other changes, which enable na the nave mane emerchanges, which charles is tree-eight, per ticularly wheat, with great reasonal facility than formedy. By this improvement we are able to per sensonners the full value of their wheat see diag to its wheight, and they will flad it to their interest to give us their We are also prepared to law Barley, Oats, Corn, Kye, Se., and will always pay the highest market cash price. Flour, Shorets, Bron and all other kinds of Fredure kept constantly on hand and sold at

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in A. W. Tiffere, Frederick Illis. A.

Hon H. F. De by of Carver, was elected

Grand Smior Steward at the state annual

ACRES OF LAND.

lished a table showing the land surface

in acres of every surveyed county in Min-

nesota. We copy the table as for as it re-

while Carver Ce., is the titum in the list,

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Our members figure as follows.

committee on Tax and Tax Laws.

Streams and Mines and Minerals.

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for his been introduction of bills.

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as well as the state. The armies on b th

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G nord Brass Kerne soms to be well

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Lunderstand that Rep. Denny is about

to introduce a memorial to congress pray-

ment of the mouth of the Minnesota River.

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spent animally for removing snags does no

Senator Mills has introduced a very im-

This is a step in the right direction.

good unless boats can enter the river.

portant joint resolution to congress

relation to the INTER. STATE COMMERCE

Billi. As none of the papers but the

"Globe" has seen fit to notice it, I send

you a copy for the benefit of your readers.

Whereas the interests of the producers

of the Western States, are systematically

alling their fore s for the contest.

ED. VALLEY HERALD:

Our St Paul Letter.

have been announced by the presiding offi-

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lates to Carver and adjoining counties.

The commissioner of statistics, has pub-

state. Unite a compliment to Mr. P.

actual settlers to \$1.25 per here.

It will bear a exceful perus d.

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JAN. 23 1379

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for and against individuals and communi. Carver County Its Towns ties at pleasure, and WHEREAS, the Government has regulated Official County Paper. commerce on the Rivers, Bays and Lakes

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY whereas Railroads now carry about three formed up rt of Hennepin County. 4. A AND F B DU TOIT R. R. Bill, now pending in the U. S. Sen-

> our Senators up noits passage. This is un- e st side of the river. The app rent anomures that will come before the present s.s. PIRST CLASS in Geogr phy. On the forming

Gun Logislature has got down to busi. shippers

ness. We have a working body this winnot allowed in any case. 3cd. That the gross amount of charges Frin. Less lative priceedings on 241 shallnot be greater for a shirter than for a longer distance on the same line of trans-

portation. Man Strift has in rolling a bill in Con- 4th. It requires schedules of the rates francisco until the voices should design to ress re loging the price of public lands to of freight and charges to be posted up so some other place at a future election; of

are required to pay. convocation of the Masonic Lodge of the thousan dollars.

ber of important talls of a general nature. Wir call the attention of our replers to two of which are of especial interest to the the letter in this weeks issue from the pen people of your County. One providing for wealthy. Mr. Alten now lives in Wright Co. of our special correspondent at St. Paul. the correction of errors in assessments and Tho first regal r gen r.l election ever

> to economize, but some net "penny wise, ing before qualifying, Charles Ludloff Esq., and proved foolish or save at the spigot and lose at the bung hole." St. Paul Jany 22ad 1879.

229.154 Teachers Micoting. 314.448 373 667 ers meeting which was held at Carver on time, cleated Representatives to the Territhe 18th inst., did not commence till 10 tori I Legisl ture. The County Commisminutes after I p. m. The attendance was signers appointed J. A. Sargent County At Wright is the largest in our "group" fair On motion, the Co. Supt., was called torney. During the year 1853 the time of to the chair, and J. A. Rice, of L. ketown, the commissioners we smostly occupied in appointed S cretary. Prof. C. P. Wood, I ying out new ro ds, the formation of clas In as acres of tiliable lan I is concerned. of Carver, opened the proceedings with Arithmetic taking subtraction as his first The regular or Standing Committees topic; wall beginners, would use familiar objects, such as slendar, pretty long-tic s cer of both branches of the Legislature. of wood, in order to best illustrate this and who assisted by the formation of the ground rule. The following points were County, were of pt. T. D. Smith, Frederick Senator Mills is placed on the comdemonstrated, in the course of an able and Greiner, J cob Evenger, Ezekiel Ellsworth, mittee on elections. Indian Affairs. Public interesting series of remarks and black. Frederick Dn Toit, G. Kr. yenbuhl, John Buildings, Eurolament and Rentrenchment board exercises, viz: The subtrahend is Lee, J. D. Noble and Thomas B. Huut, a part of the minuend and not a separate Reir. Demy, is chairman of the imporportion. It is not absolutely necessary to tant committee on State Prison, and a begin at the mour hand to subtract, but member of the committee on Insurance more convenient. D.W. rence and remainder are 807 the same. The object of sub-Col. Bexter is a member of the following traction not always to find a remainder .important committees. Judiciary, State The Prof. then showed the following, in Labrary and also a member of the joint division. To divide, in division, it is not absolutely necessary to know the dividend; Rept. Hill, figures on the following the livisor is, necessarily, a part of the committees, Roads Bridges un I Navigable dividend; the numbers to be subtracted in vivision are equal; the divisor is a port of the dividend; one-half the divisor is contained in one-half the dividend as many times as the wholk divisor is contained in the wnote dividend. Mr. Wood stated Nothing of great importance has trans that he would not teach successive disasion pired in the L gislature 'during the last to any but an advance i class, and would week. The commettees have all been ap- begin, with young scholars, in subtraction,

pointed, and as usual the Democrats hold, the first thing; believes in making haste fist to the cambai extremities. The deles slowly, in going over the Four Ground gation from your county has been as high. Rules in Arithmetic The acxt theme was Grammar, by Mr. The principal part of the business thas E. A. Taylor, of Chaska among others, the The following sentences were placed upon the This ofel has just been newly fired committees new have something to do and Board, and were the cause of a fivery diswork should begin in earnest. The great cussion, which, at times, given quite annesest fight now in progress is one that is of ated. "John is not as tail as I am" "i

disbelieve it to be he." "The horse ran a mile." "i have no don't of its being them." "Will you let him stend on the floor !" Among mony fine points which were brought out luring the review of the se and

other eatch sentences, one needs special IN ProbATE COURT. not be able to cope with his adversery in mention, viz: "In a complex sentence, when the subordinate proposition is ali-The many friends of Col. Boxter will be ridged by dropping its connective and changing the predicate into a participate improving and that he is now able to per- or an infinitive, and the subject is retained, the attributive nonn or pronoun will always agree with it in case, except when it n; pears in the possessive, when it will then be in the Nom. C. Ind.

> lie School is thoroughly "at home" in the subject of Grammar was evident from the ready answer given, to questions asked by the teachers present; altho; at times subject of and published at Chaska in said county. That the worthy Prin. of Chaska Pubjected to a heavy cross fire, he maintained his positions. Owing to the lateness of the hour, the remainder of the programme was postponed till the next meeting of the Association, which will very shortly be held, either at Carver or Chaska.

RICE. W. H. Greenleaf, having resigned his podisregarded by the power of monopolies sition in the Benson land office, has again is tager Beer always kept on hand, who impose terms and make discrimination settled in Litchfield.

and Some of the Early Schilers.

of this country as well as the Ocean, and! Corver County prior to the year 1855 fourths of all the commerce of the country. At the session of the Territorial Legisl Therefore. Be it resolved by the Log's. ture of 18 5, the county with its present lature of the State of Minneyota that our limits w s detached from Hennepin county, Senators in Congress are hereby requested, and a new county formed under the name to arge the passage of the later. State of C reer County, in honor of Jon then Commerce Bill, known as the Reagan cler; a somewhat colebrated English traan a riv d y. C rvec County is bounded on the e st by the Minnesota river, yet geogr. Rusely p that a copy be forwarded to phic fly spe king, the county itself is on the doubtedly one of the most import and meast ally we will leave to be explained by the of the new county the set provided that The bill provides 1st. That freight the Governor should appoint cert in county rates and facilities shall be made to all officers to hold their positions until their successors should be elected and qualified, 2nd. That relate and drawbacks are whereupon the tien Gavernor of the Territory, W. A. Gorm in appointed John Roch, missioners. Thom a B Hant, Register of Deeds; Levi II. Griffin, Sheriff. The act father provided that the county seat should be leaded at the it pids in the town of S nthat all shippers may know the rates they the above named appointers. John Koch and Levi M. Griffin re now living and are 5th. Ample provisions are made for en- honor dicitizens of this county. Mr. Hunt forcing the low, the lowest fine being, one wis, during the rebellion. Col. in the Unit d States Array, and now had a some last tive S. motor Mills has also introduced a num. position in one of the Government dep rtments t Washington. Mr. Fester, a few ve rs. fier, moved to C lifornia where he new resides, adreports value become quite another for extending the time for the held in the county wis in the f li of 18 5 payment of taxes on Real Estate until at the house of A Cievel ad in whitis now Sept. 19th or later if the State Auditor the town of Charlessen, at we chatime Fred Greiner, Heary E Wolff and Nir an Abbot There seems to be a general disposition were elected Co. Commrs. Mr. Abbot dy-

was elected to fill the vac ney. Ezekiel Ellsworth was elected Sheriff and G. Krayenbull Tre s; ill the above n med gentlemen entered upon their respective duties J nuery 7th 18 6, and then fully completed the org n'z tion of C rver County. It m y be said in this connection that Thomas B. Owing to unavoidable causes, the teach. Hunt and A. Clevel and were, at the sime

ection Precincts, est blishing school districts and such other business as the organis then of a new orang would naturally re-The prominent men of hiska: tthittime

(To be continued.)

Correspondence. CHASKA, Jany. 22nd 1879.

ED. HERALD; Whereas, the Board of County Commissioners at their last ses-County Attorn y to collect a certain note against Peter Burthel given to F. Hassen

stab. But Francis Hessen-tab was a defuller to the County of Carver about the amount of \$14,000 and a good bond was given to the Board of County Commission Every dollar and cents are collectable. But the Board of C noty Commis stoners released them, and the Carver Free Press an ounced a number of Carver Co. citizens which owed to F. Hassenstali on leg d notes, a certain amount of money. We never heard of the collect on of such notes; Probably they have been released; too. But B ribel is the man whom has gor to be skined. Gentlemon; of the Board, if Barthel is the bigest samer in the County of Carver, please sharpen your knives and skin him, and then the County will be all U. K. Your smour and love.

PETER BARTHEL.

State of Vibnesota. ! County o Carver. In the matter of the Estate of Jeremiah Zundy

On reading and filing the petition of Mory A. Bundy of Veron Indiana representing, 92-other things, the t Jeremish Bundy Late of Feron ind., on the fifth dey of Dec. A. D. -876, at said town died intest to, leaving an interest in real est ite withinghis County, and that the said t administration of said estate to to June Gooda av of Minnes pells Min., granten, a is obdored that said polition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on the 3rd day of February A. D. 1879, at wo'clack A. M., at Court house in Order further, that notice thereof be given to

the teachers present; altho; at times, sub- Dated at Chaska the 30th day of Dec. A. D By the Court. J. A. SARGENT.

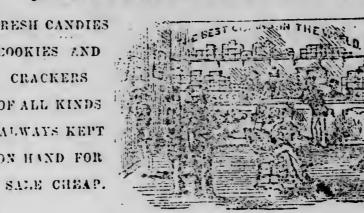
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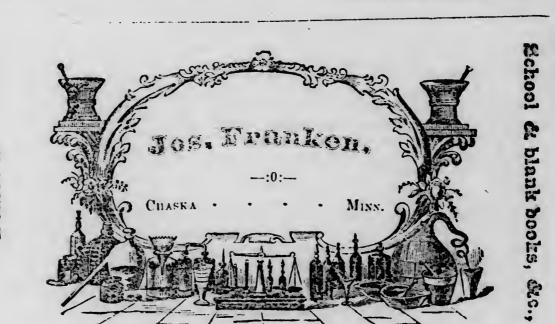
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NEWS OF THE WEEK

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. The grand jury in the case of Henry

Feltus, editor of the Bloomington, Ind., Courier, charged with the murder of Rogers, county attorney, New Year's eve, while the parties were intoxicated, indicted Feltus for murder in the second degree.

It is alleged that by the remissness of Gen. Arthur, late collector in New York, the government lost \$375,000 per annum custon duties on kid gloves, and \$3,000,000 per annum ou silks and sugar. If these allegations are substantiated, Mr. Conkling cannot prevent the confirmation of Gen. Merritt, the secretary of Gen. Arthur, and his associates. A Norwich, Ct., teiegram, says: Mrs. Cobb, found guilty of murder in the second degree for poisoning her husband, has been sentenced to imprisonment for life. Mrs Cobb has published a statement declaring her entire innocence, accusing the principal

terial points. attempted to escape from jail at Oweton, Ky., dence, were wrecked. The explosion occure They knocked down the jailor's brother, in the nitro-glycerine house. Damages 5 Robert Moore who had charge, and fied, but | 060 Moore, regaining his feet, drew a revolver and fired, the ball passing through the body tary Sherman called attention to financia of Wm. Sawders as he was jumping out of a matters and especially the success attending window, the, wound proving fatal in a the resumption of specie payments. He resumption short time, Sawders had been confined for letters from the assistant treasurer, static

peared in Red Wing, Minn., nearly a year and greenbacks. The President announced t a half ago, and played the role of a pious law- resignation of Judge Olin. A nomination f yer, very successfully, joined the Baptist his successor was discussed but no resu church in which he was a shining light. reached. Subsequently he went to Zambrota, where A London telegram of Jan. 17th, say his piety shone out with increased lustre. the United States sailing ship Constitution He lately skipped out to parts unknown, tak- went ashore early this morning on Bolla ing with him \$2000 of other people's money, Point, near Swansgee, England. Steam tu and a gold watch which he bad borrowed of a have been sent to her assistance. The ship Baptist "brother," and some other property, was on the way from Havre to New York. but left behind him sundry unpaid bills, and Her majesty's shi. Warrior has gone to her a young lady to whom he was engaged to be assistance. An additional telegram of the

PERSONAL AND PULITICAL. T. W. Pitkin, was inaugerated Governor

of Colorado, Jan 14.

Joseph Wenett, aged 105 years, died at the St. Paul City hospital a few days since at Beloit, Wis., died at Newark, New Jersey, priations, and will be reported whether the

Jan. 16th President McMahon, of invited guests were present.

Jan. 17th, heard arguments upon the advisability of bringing the Indian territory under a civil form of Government.

While Mrs. Wuestle, of Irontou, O., was standing near a stove, her dress caught fire, fatally burning her before it was extinguished. Her mother is at the point of death from paralysis.

The Nevada legislature have elected John P. Jones, United States Senator by the | The senate then attended the funeral of Rep following vote: Senate, Jones, Republican, 19; Hillhouse, Democrat, 6. Assembly, Jones 41: Hillhouse, S.

Deitrich's jewelry store at Indianapolis was robbed on the afternoon of Jan. 14th, of family. 24 gold watches valued at \$1,500. Two of the robbers engaged the proprietor in conversation, while a third stole the watches.

January 14th W. P. Hill, Republican, was elected to the United States Senate by colled up. A substitute for the House bill the legislature of Coloredo, receiving over a dividing the western district of Missourl int two-thirds vote in both branches. The two judicial districts was passed. A bill was Democratic votes were cast for W. A. H. introduced by Senator Matthews to refund to Democratic votes were east for W. A. H. Loveland.

The State municipal authorities of alleged to have tech erroneously assessed Alabama have placed U. S. District Attorney and collected. The consideration of the Mayer, and U.S. Marshal Turner under arrest for alleged violation of the election laws in November last. The latter is in jail at

The House judiciary committee Jan. payment of the salary of the late Representative Williams to his widow was ordered. The Selma, the former is out on habeas corpus. 17th, granted a hearing to Mrs. Emeline Wells general subject of pensions to various classes was considered. Appointments to fill vacant and Mrs. Seina Young Williams, of Salt Lake, Utah, upon various petitions now before the payment of the saiary of the late Represeent committee relating to laws affecting polyga- ative Hartridge, to his widow, was ordered. my. They argued in favor of legislation which will protect Mormon women and chil- introduced to inquize into the circumstance

MISCELLANEOUS.

Additional heavy failures in the iron trade of London are reported. The ice embargo at Grand Haven is raised, and boats are running regularly be

tween Milwaukee and that port. It is officially estimated that if will require \$20,000,000 to earry out the provisions of the bill for the payment of arrears of pen-

Lincoln hall, at Washington, on the evening of Jan. 17th was crowded to hear This led to a long and spirited discussion in Chief Joseph and other Indians speak for the which various amendments were proposed and defeated, and the bill was passed by year rights and liberties of their race.

A boy of H. N. Crosett, of Faribault, Minn. bad a leg broken, Jan. 17th, by a teacher of one of the schools, while adminis teriag discipline for some alleged misde

meanor.

The ice broke early on the morning of Jan 15th at Louisville, Ky., and a number of barges were swept away, and a ferry boat was considered against the prior of the p

The tow boat Hudson was sunk. It is announced that the great dry goods house of Dodd, Brown & Co., of St. Louis, Mo., which suspended last fall, will The bill then passed, year 154, nays 43.

resume business shortly arrangements to that SENATE, Jan. 16.—Senator Windom in resume business shortly arrangements to that

effect having been made with their creditors. A London telegram of Jan. 15, says, 80 yards of the roof of the Dinas mine, at the shaft, fell since the explosion, stopping venti- not permitted to enjoy their constitutional

The 13th legislative territorial assembly of Dakota Territory convened and organized, Jan. 14. Gov. Harwood's message says taken up, discussed at length and passed by a taken up, discussed at length and passed by a taken up, discussed at length and passed by a Direct vote of yeas 44, nays 4. The patent laws were that Territory has been wonderfully prosper-ous the past two years, states the indebtedness of the Temitory at \$17,009, and asks for a law

anthorizing an immigration board. The object of Chief Joseph in his cen ference with the government authorities at Washington is to secure a proper resting be further considered. Both Houses united in place, with sufficient area of land in the Indian an evening session in Hall of the House to of Ramsey count join in memorial services in honor of the late will be made from the Cherokees in the In.

Manager of St. will be made from the Cherokees in the Indian Territory, so that Chief Joseph and his people may have a good exchange for the

acres they possessed in Idaho.

The second annual banquet of the Sons of Vermont was held on the evening of January 17th, at the Grand Pacific Hotel, about Teller committee

The second annual banquet of the Sons for megotiating leans since 1862, and other information. The patent law amendment bill was taken up and adopted. Wallace and Bayard were excused from service on the Teller committee

Teller committee acres they possessed in Idaho. 400 hundred being present including many

Prince, New York, chief justice of the United generally, and the result of reduced States Supreme court, Territory of New Mex | prices.

ico. Commissioner Southern claims commission: Jas. B. Howell, Iowa; Orange Farris, New York; Asia A. Addis, Vermont. Postmaster: B. W, Fisher, Bucyrus, O.; Nelson B. Sherwin, Cleveland, O.; D. A. Millington

Winfield, Kan. At St. Louis, Jan. 15th a drenching rain fell all day, and streaming with slush from the melting snow and ice. The effect of the thaw on the ice in the river is imperceptible, however, and there is no prospect of breaking up the gorge here for some days a

least, even though the weather should continue warm. The ice is not expected to move except on a big rise, and there are no indica tions of that at present. 1 The Cheyenne Indians now in the Indian territory threaten to break away in the spring and make their way across Kansas an Nebraska to the northwest hunting grounds They are the fin st Indians physically now alive. The men are brave strong and desperate figters and the women are chaste They are desperate. They say they cannot

and will not stay there. There are about

2000 Cheyenne bucks who are determined t A San Francisco telegram of Januar 14th, says the Giant powder works of Bane mann, Nelson & Co., situated about haff mile southwest of Golden Gate park, blew u witness against her of perjury, and asserting that afternoon. Four white men and an un known number of Chinamen were killed, the that other witnesses were mistaken on maworks completely destroyed, and many build At noon January 18th, eight prisoners playes, including the superintendant's resi

At the cabinet meeting Jan. 14. Secre more gold was coming in than going out an One, C. D. M. Allen, a stranger, ap- showing the preference by the people for

same date says, by the combined efforts of several tugs the United Staics ship Constitution got off the sands and was immediately lowed to Portsmouth for examination. She has suffered no apparent damage. Reason o

her stranding unknown. The following is the most important section of the army appropriation bill, which Rev. H. N. Brinsmade, a for ner pastor has been adopted by the committee on appro reorganization bill goes through or not; "That from and after the passage of this act and un France, gave a banquet at his residince in til it shall be otherwise provided by law, there honor of Gen. Grant. A brilliant company of shall be no promotions or appointments in the army above the rank of captain The Senate committee on territories except in the corps of engiaeers, and that no officers below the rank of major shall be transferred to the retired list, except upon re port of a duly constituted board of officers t the effect that such officer is no longer fit fo

active service." FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

SENATE, Jan. 13th .- Mr. McMillan in troduced a bill to return to the public domain the Fort Ripley reservation in Minnesota resentative Schleicher in the hall of the house House, Jan. 13.—The House did no onsiness except to take part in the funeral o Representative Schleicher, and appropriate the remainder of his salary to the use of his

SENATE, Jan. 14.—A resolution enquiry was submitted as to what railroad company was building a road across the public domain in Arizona. A resolution Farren & McLeon, publishers of the Cincinnati Enquirer certain internal revenue taxes

patent laws was resumed. p ouse, Jan. 14 .- The bitl for paymen of sersions to survivors of the Mexican wa wa considered. An appropriation for th cies on committees was announced. The

SENATE, Jan. 15th .- A resolution wa of the late escape of Indians and their slaughter by United States troops. The committee of conference on the military appropriation bill was submitted and agreed to and the bill goes to the President. The bill for the pay ment of the three months men in the Mexica war was discussed at length. Senator E munds submitted an amendment making th bill appliable to those who served in the late war for the preservation of the Union. The bill was laid aside without action. The bi

to amend the patent laws was taken up ar House, Jan. 15 .- Mr. Wood, from th committee of ways and means, introduced 117, nays 72. Mr. Wood, chairman of the cor mittee on ways and means, reported a bi making United States notes receivable for duties on imports. Mr. Garfield offerred a amendment providing that such notes shoul be received as long as they were equivalent to was carried against the pier of the bridge. lation it is destroyed. The amendment was de feated. Yeas 73, nays 125. Garfield believing this bill to be a serious attack on resumption moved to lay it on the table. The

House refused by a vote of yeas 41, nays 153 troduced a resolution for the appointment of a committee of seven to inquire into the practicability of negro migration from those States and congressional districts where they are lation. Explorers cannot enter the mines.

There is no hope fer the rescue of 60 men enprovided for their use and occupation. Laid on the table by request of Mr. Windom to be called up hereafter. The House bill provid-

> . House, Jan. 16 .- The bill to facilitate county. the refunding of the national debt was passed without a division. The bill organizing the Mississippi river improvement commission was considered at length. The measure is to

SENATE, Jan. 17 .- Mr. Saulsbury offered a resolution calling upon Secretary Sherman for information as to commissions paid

House, Jan. 17.—The House spent the

LEGISLATURE. TWENTY-FIRST

Biographical and Statistical List of the Two Houses, Showing the Postoffice, Occupation, Age, Nativity, Length of Residence in Minnesota, and Condition of Each Individual. SENATORS.

g h	Biographical and Statis Occupation, sota	tical List Age, Nat a, and Co	toffice,	M. Wilson and Hill. Rallroads—Senators C. D. Giffillan, Rice, Officer, Johnson, Brown, Wedge, McCrea, Bonniwell, Mealey, E. M. Wilson, Macdonald, Castle and Buell. State Reform Schools—Senators Thatcher, Per- kins, Williams, Doran and Reaney. Insane Asylum—Senators McCrea, Clement, Wedge, Macdonald and Buell.					
et :	NAME.	County.	Postoffice.	Occupation.	Age.	Nativity.	Settled in Minnesota	Condi- tion.	Deaf and Dumb and the Blind—Senators Wheat, Wilkins, Clement, E. M. Wilson and Page. Towns and Counties—Senators Johnson, Pillsbury, Helling, Rahilly and Simmons. Indian Affairs—Senators Gorham, Brown, Cutts, Powers and Mills.
n-	Adams, C. P	Dakota	Hastings	Physician		Pennsylvania		Married Married	Public Buildings-Senators Shalleen, Wilkins, Gor ham, Hill and Mills.
re	Bonniwell, W. T	McLeod	Hutchinson	Real Es. Dealer.		New York		Married	State Prison-Senators Cutts, Wedge, Miller, Rice,
a-		Houston Winona	Caledonia	Lawyer Farmer		New York	1853	Married	Doran, Castle and Reaney.
	Buck, Daniel	Blue Earth.	Manksto	Lawyer		New York		Married Married	Library—Senators Williams, Thatcher, Perkins,
n	Brown, A. A	Douglas		Merchant		Canada		Single	Printing-Senators Pillsbury, Wheat, Miller, Mac-
		Rice	Stillwater Faribault	Banker	44	New York		Married	donald and Hill.
11.	Outts, Chas. E	Meeker	Forest City	Farmer	43	Vermont Ireland		Married Married	Engrossment—Senators K. B. Wilson, Shaleen, Brown, Reaney and Powers.
	Doran, Michael	Le Sueur Ramsey	St. Paul	Pres. Water Co.	47	New York	1851	Married	Immigration—Senators Miller, Helling, Morrison,
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		Faribault	BlueEarthCity	Real Es. Dealer	51	Now Hampshire	1858	Married	Wheat, Wilkins, Adams and Mills.
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ut	Macdonald, C. F	Stearns Wright	St. Cloud	Editor	5	Now Brunswick	. 185	Married	Roads and Bridges-Senators Swanstrom, Rice,
to	Mealey, T. J	Otter Tail	Perham	Farmer	4.0	New Brnnswic	k 1185	Dellaried	Doran and D. Buck.
	Mills, II. W	Carver	Carver	Surveyor	. 52	Pennsylvania Pennsylvania	180	Married	Normal Schools—Senators C. D. Gilfillan, Perkius, Officer, E. M. Wilson and Buell.
ry		Olmsted Nicollet	Rochester St. Peter	Merchant	39	Germany	. 1186	Married	JOINT COMMITTEES.
d-		Mower	Austin	Miller	56	Ohio	. 186	Married	Taxes and Tax Laws-Senators J. B. Gilfillan,
	Powers, C. S	Fillmore	Fountain	Lecturer	. 5	Canada West New Hampshir	A 186	Married	C. D. Gilfillan, Johnson, Mealey, Daniel Buck and
14	Pillsbury, C. A	Hennepin	Windom	Miller	19:	Now Vork	. 1186	8 Married	Simmons. State University—Senators J. B. Gilfillan, Morri-
up	Perkins, A. D Page, O. H	Olinsted	Pl'sant Grove	Farmer	. 4	6 New York	. 185	Married	son, H. B. Wilson, Macdonald and Hinds.
ın-	Rahilly, P. H	Wabsahaw .	Lake City	Farmer		I Pennsylvania		5 Married 6 Married	Printing—Senator Hill.
he	Reaney, John H	Ramsey Kandiyohi.		Steamboat Ag't	. 3	2 Norway	. 186	6 Married	Wheat Tester-Senators Rahilly, Officer, Williams,
ld-	Rice, A. E	Chisago	Centre City	Farmer	. 4	3 Sweden	. 185	5 Married	McGrea, Thatcher, Pillsbury, Bonniwell, Page and
em	Swanstrom, E. G	St. Louis	. Oneota	Lumberman		1 Sweden 0 New York	185	4 Married 8 Married	Romey.
esi-	Simmons, Jonathan	Morrison	Little Falls Zumbrota			2 Maine	. 135	6 Married	Drive Wells-Senators Adams, Clement, C. F.
red	Thatcher, J. A	Goodhue	Minneapolis.	Lawyer	. 4	9 Virginia		5 Married	Buck, Cutts and E. M. Wilson. On Education, of State and County Officers, and
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	Wedge, A. C	Freeborn	. Albert Les. Medford	Physician	4	5 Vermont	185	4 Married	to—Senators Miller, C. D. Gilfillan and C. F. Buck.
re-	Wilkins, W. W	Waseca	Wasaca	Farmer	. 5	6 Massachusetts	186	0 Married	Senator Castle moved a committee of five to investigate the charges of cruelty against the
cial	Wilson, H. B	Goodhne	. Red Wing	. Civil Engineer.	5	Maine	180	8 Married	officers of the State prison. Adopted. Bills
ing	OFFICERS.				1				were introduced reducing all salaries, State
ead	J. B. Wakefield	Faribault.	BlueEarthClt	y Lawyer	5	Connecticut	185	4 Married	and county, 121/2 per cent. Also disposing of
	Secretary-							Married	the internal improvement fund arising from
ing	Charles W. Johnson.	Hennepin .	. Minneapous.	. Editor		6 Illinois			the sale of the 500,000 acres of land and devot
and	Assistant Secretary- M. A. Dalley	Steele	. Owatonua	. Real Est. Desl	er 5	New York	18	6 Married	ing it to roads and bridges. Senator C. F.
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for	Engrossing Clerk— A. W. Powers	Fillmore	. Fountain	. Physician		66 Canada	180	Married	at concealment.
sult	Sergeant-at-Arms- George W. Pugh	Olmsted	. Rochester	. Contractor	6	England	186	Married	House, Jan. 15.—The most notable bill of fered to-day was by Mr. Donohuc, abolishing
ys,	Assl. Sergeant-al-Arms- C. M. Reese	Kandivohi	Norway Lake	Farmer	:	28 Norway	180	Single.	the brass kettle and making the half-bashel
ien	Chaplain-	Rice	Northfield	Clergyman				Married	the standard. Sixty-five thousand dollars was
and	S. C. Gale	1			1	7111-11-	10	Single	appropriated for legislative expenses, and a bill was offered entting down the per diem of
ugs	Messengers— George Kanterman Cyrus Wilkin	Ramsey	St. Paul	Student	: [4 Wisconsin	[18	74 Single.	members. Still another bill, entting down the
	Cyrna Wilkin	. Hennepin	Immueapous.	. Beaucite		1110000			The Wi

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of	Name.	County.	Postoffice.	Occupation.	Age.	1	State.	Condi- tion.	Mealey, D. Buck and Reaney were announced as the committee to investigate the State	Ge
u- ly	Aller T. D.	Mower	Le Roy	Merchant	27		22	Married	prison. Edwin Paulson, Senator Helling's un- successful candidate for sergeant-at-arms, was	tir co
ie	Able, John S	Waseca	Waseca	Farmer	15	New York	1856	Married Married	elected janitor of the committee rooms. Bills were introduced regulating the weighing of	st
of	Amundson, C	Nicollet	St. Peter	Merchant	13	Norway	1853	Married Married	wheat; readjusting the judicial districts; re- lating to homestead exemptions; amending the	le
at	Boser, D	Dakota	Hastings	Farmer.	18	Germany	1864	Married Married	constitution relative to the sale of liquor. The usual bill appropriating. \$65,000 for legislative	ca
ch	Baxter, John	Hennepin	Minneapolis	Merchant Farmer	51	Maine	1853	Married Single	expenses was passed.	le er
o-	Bohan, Thomas	Blue Earth.	Mankato	Lawyer	13	Ireland	1870	Married Married	House the Speaker announced the standing	po
	Bowman, Theophilus	Goodhue	Northfield	Farmer	12	Pennsylvania	1857	Single	committees as follows: Ways and Means—Comstock, Benson, A. Thomp-	ci
n- re	Bohland Peter	Ramsey	St. Paul	Farmer	12	Germany	1856	Married	son, Josiah Thompson, Jr., Grover, Schroth, Dono-	eo
in	Benson, Jared	Anoka	Anoka	Farmer	57	Massachusetts Ireland	1856	Married	Judiciary-S. L. Campbell, Mead, J. P. West, Hicks, Comstock, L. L. Baxter, Jones.	fe
in	Bissell, F. E.	Stearns	Cold Spring	Physician	33	Wisconsin	1871	Married	Railroads—Johnson, Cowing, W. M. Campbell, Keysor, James Smith, Jr., Jones, Kniss. Sties, Ken-	by
be	Bertrandt, J. P	Brown	New Uhn Hartland	Farmer	10	Luxumburg	1857 1857	Married Married	dall, Larssen, Fairbank, Frisbee, Dowd, Bowman, Wrabeck.	:1
e-	Cooper Joseph	Blue Earth	Eagle Lake	Farmer	35	Wisconsin	1857	Married	Public Accounts and Expenditures—Mead, Chamberlain, Amundson, Huhu, Abell, Bohan, Dun-	Ja
to or	Campbell, S. L	Wabashaw .	Wabashaw	Lawyer	54	New York	1855	Married Married	bar. Public Lands—Cummins, E. C.Stacy, Lutz, Bisseli.	De
	Chamb rlain, Dan. F	Meeker.	Litchfield	Lawyer	39	Pennsylvania	1858	Married Married	Boser, Oppenheim, Koon, Powers, Kendall, Lambert, McCracken, A. J. Smith, M. Anderson, Frid-	de
	Corrstock, S. G	Clay	Moorhead	Merchant	36	Maino	1870	Married Married	ley, Abeli. Federal RelationsJ. N. Slacy, E. F. West,	
n-		Houston	Caledonia	Insurance Agt	11	Connecticut	1951	Married Married	Parker, Benson, McCracken, Lambert, John Thompson.	22
in		Rice	Faribault	Farmer	59	New York	1855	Wido'er Married	Education—J. P. West, Dennison, Cowing, Parker, Rogers, George, McCarty.	fe ei
ta p	Dean, John	Chisago	Sunrise City	Farmer Hardware Dl'r	17	Ohio	1850	Married Married	Towns and Counties—Seriver, J. Baxter, Bohan, Barsness, Powers, Barrett, O'Hora.	th
se no	Donahue, M. E	Sth'ev	Henderson	Merchant	10	Ireland	1857	Married Married	Military Affairs - Gearcy, Medice, A. Peterson Boser, Lambert, Moores, Barns.	11
of	Farrington, E. V.	Fillmore	Fillmore	Farmer. Far. & Lum Di'r	12	New York	1858	Married Married	Incorporations—D. Anderson, Resebroak, Cham- beriam, Fuller, Russell, Covert, Kam immun. Indian Affairs—C. A. Peterson, Koons, M. Ander-	da Be
te ils	Falsbank D C	Dodge	Dodge Centre	Far. & Pro. Dl'r	19 38	New York Vermont	1868	Married Married	son, Dean. Hyland, Demo, Krantkriemer. Agriculture and Manufactories - Bellson, Kenney.	in
of	Fridley, A. M	Sherburne	Becker Rushford	Farmer	50 48	New York		Married Married	Bertrandt, Hinde, Bohland, Grahling, Barrett. State Prison—Denny, Dodd, Goff, Barsness, Lutz	st
ad	Graling, J. N	Fillmore	Spring Valley.	Grain Dealer	12 26	Germany	1855	Married Single	Fridley, Tompkins. Claims—Farrington, Moores, Stedjee, A. J. Smith,	le
on	Goff, F. V	Wahashaw	Plainview	Farmer	37	New York	1865	Married	Himle, Thorston, Hyland Insurance Companies—Tompkins, J. Baxter, J. P.	ne
as II.	George, Perry	Stearus	St. Clond	Farmer Lawyer	45	New Hampshire	1855	Married Married	West, Bean, Dunbar, Denny, Weyl. Immigration—M. Anderson, Kenny, Dean, J. N.	sn
to	Himle, H. C	Steele	Owatonna	Farmer	43	New York	1856	Married	Stacy, Burns, Cooper, Weyl. Normal Schools—Keysor, Comstock, Sales, Gearcy,	ge
to		Dakota	Farmington.	Farmer Mason	29	New York	1876	Married Single	Schroth, Riley, Tharalson. Hospital for the Insane—Grover, Holland, Hicks,	th
es	Huhn, George	Hennepin	Minneapolis	Lawyer Druggist, Farmer	13	Germany	1855	Married Married	J. N. Stacy, Hastings. Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institute-Dennison, Shauks,	to
ed he	Jones, R. A	Carver Olmsted Hennepin	Rochester	Lawyer Lumberman	47	Indiana	1859	Married Married	Bissell, Grayling, Riley. State Reform School—Wiley, C. A. Peterson, Allen,	C
	Kanphusman, L	Winona	Frank Hill	Farmer	41	Germany	1856	Married Married	Hrink, Demo. Soldiers' Orphans—E. F. West, A. Peterson, Hicks,	el
nt ar	Kenney S. H.	Rice	Morristown Helena	Farmer	12	Massachusetts	1857		Bertrandt, George. Roads, Bridges, and Navigable Streams-Rogers,	hi
he a-	Kendall, H. C	St. Louis	Dulnth New Anburn.	Railroad Agent.	30 42	IndianaOhio	1870	Single Married	Tharalson, Wroolie, Hill, Ellertson. Banks-Goodsell, J. Thompson, Jr., Kniss, Mc-	ai w
he	Kniss, Pierce J Lutz, W. B.	Rock	Ln Verne Lake City	Banker & R'l Es Mason	39 50	Ohlo Pennsylvania	1855	Married Married	Carty, Oppenheim. Printing-Riebe, Wiley, Larssen, Wrabsek, Butler. Elections-Langemo. Bean, Christopherson,	fr
n-	Langemo, P. N Lambert. Theo	Goodhue	Eldsvold	Farmer	46 53	New York	1866	Married Married	Elections—Langemo, Bean, Christopherson, Thornton, Covert. Commerce—Amundson, Bohland, Christopherson,	of
ne it-	Larssen, Edward	Fillmore .	Cherry Grove.	Farmer	471	Scotland	1855	Married Married	Donohue, Weyl. Public Buildings—Brink, Wiley, C. A. Peterson,	at
as	McCarty, Daniel	Ramsey	St. Paul	Farmer Lawyer	40	New York	1866	Married Married	Buller, Gearcy. Rules and Joint Rules—Fairbank, Benson, A.	is
es	Moores, Henry Oppenhelm, J	Ramsey .	St. Paul	Farmer Merchant Farmer	26	New York	1872	Married Married Married	Thompson, Kauphusman, Russell. State Library—Rosebrock, Scriver, Goff, L. L. Bax	in
ee e		Blue Earth	Garden City	Farmer Farmer	37	New York	1865	Married Married	ter, J. Smith, Jr. Mines and Minerals—Christopherson, Kendall, E.	be
on ill	Peterson. C. A	Washington	Marine Granite Falls.	Lumberman	33	Sweden	1853	Married Married	F. West, Krautkroimer, Hill. Engrossment—Bissell, Riebe, Frisbee, Bowman,	n
un	Riley, J. M		Brownsville Eyota.	Physician & Sur.	46	Illinois	1860	Married Married	W. M. Campbeli. Enrollment—Cowing, Cummins, Farrington, John-	th
d- he	Rosebrock, H. H	Steele		Merchant	40	Germany		Married Married	son, Hastings. Tree Culture and Fuel-Shanks, Cooper, Wroolie,	ns be
te		McLeod	Glencoe	Machine Agent.		Germany Norway		Married Married	O'Hara, Ellertson. Inebriate Asylum—E. C. Stacy, S. L. Campbeil,	aı
he ill	Stacy, E. C		Rochester Northfield	Merchant	48	Canada	1856	Married Married	Langemo, D. Anderson, Drew. JOINT STANDING COMMITTEES.	ti
na	Smith, Jr., James Smith, A. J.	Ramsey Hennepin	St. Paul Oseco		34	Michigan	1854	Married Married	Taxes and Tax Laws—Hicks, Mead, Holland, Allen, L. L. Baxter. University and University Lands—Hulin, Fuller,	CC
he	Stiles, A. N		Sank Centre Monticello	Merchant	40		1856	Married Married Married	Goodsell, Scriver, Jones, Drew, Moores. Bills were introduced regulating rates of rail-	T
le-	Schroth, C. F	Winona	Winona	Manufacturer	45	Germany Norway	1856	Married	road freights and passenger fares; prohibiting	ti
in	Thompson, A	Rice	Wheatland Rich Valley	Farmer	43	Ireland New York	1857	Married Married	special legislation. A letter was read from C. B. Curtis, of New York, urging the payment of	0
ed	Thornton, P. H	Scott Hennepin	Maple Glen Minneapolis	Merchant	36	Ireland Norway	1855	Married Married	the old railroad bonds. SENATE, Jan. 17.—The chief interest centered	C
m- ill	Tharalson, A Thompson, Jr., Josiah West, E. F.	Hennepin	Minneapolis Yucatan	Real Estate Farmer& Buil'er	30	Massachusetts	1856	Single. Married	in the State prison investigation. Letters were received from Attorney-General Wilson and	la
or	West, J. P. Wrollie, T. S.	Faribault	Wells Delavan	Lawyer	40	Vermont	1864	Married Married	Gen. Sibley asking an investigation in the arbitration whereby \$40,000 was allowed Sey-	n
to	Weyl, Wm. Wrabek, Francis	Le Sneur	Le Sueur	P. M. and Agent	34	Germany Bohemia	1858	Married Married	mour. Sabin & Co., and amendments were pro-	
85	Wiley, R. COFFICERS.	Ramsey	St. Paul	Builder	51	New York	11853	Married	pesed to the resolution adopted on Wednesday enlarging the scope of the investigating com-	
of	Speaker— C. A. Gilman	Stearns	St. Cloud	Lawyer	45	New Hampshire	1855	Married	mittee' already ordered. The resolution went over under notice of debate. Numerous purely	
by is-	Chief Clerk - Mark D. Flower	1		Hotel Keeper		1			local bills were offered, the only general bill being one to abolish the office of the insurance	S
le ev-	First Assistant Clerk- Robert Deakin	Goodhue	Red Wing	Farmer	45	England	1855	Married	commissioner and attach it to that of railroad	e
p- he	Geo. E. McKibbin	McLeod	Hutchinson	Clerk	32	New York	1871	Wldo'er	House, Jan. 17.—The resolution offered by	V
55,	M. J. Wilatie		Lenora			Canada		Married	Mr. Donohne several days ago providing for a full investigation into the affairs at the State	C
n-	Engrossing Clerk— Eugene A. Smith Postmaster—	1		Farmer	ı			1	prison was amended so as to make it a joint re- solution providing for a committee of seven on	Į.
of ie-	Lyman D. Baird Sergeant-at-Arms—		1	Farmer			1	1	the part of the House and four on the part of	e
tes re	F. H. Dayton.			Agent				Married	question was settled by authorizing the Speaker	11
al	Christian Johnson	Otter Tail	LesfMountain	Farmer	2	Norway	1186	7 Married	to appoint four pages at \$1.50 per day. This	1 ;

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

SENATE, Jan. 14th.-The Governor sent ing for the payment of arreas of pensions was the following appointments which were dumb and the blind-H. A. Wilson, of Rice

Directors of State Normal Schools—G. W. T. Wright, of Steele county; Sanford Niles. of Olmsted county, and Samuel C. Gale, of Hen-Regents of State University—H. H. Sibley, of Ramsey county, and Thomas S. Buckham,

Manager of State Reform School-George I Otis, of Ramsey county.
Inspectors of State Prison—John De Laittre

of Hennepin county, and E. G. Butts, of Wash ington county.
Fish Commissioners-Daniel Cameron, for

Public Examiner .- Henry M. Knox, of Ran 400 hundred being present including many notable clitzens. This society is composed of former residents of Vermont now living in Chicago and vaclnity. The banquet was one of rare elegance, and the succeeding entertainment consisted of speeches and cancing.

The Windsor Hotel,

New York, was never so well patronized, in the winter season, as now. This is an evidence of an improvement in business, the state Board of Equalization—Randolph Lehmicke, First district; James G. Lawrence, Third district; James Campton, Seventh district; William G. Hayden, Ninth district, and Albert N. Seip, Eleventh district.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—David generally, and the result of reduced

the brass tester and making the half bushel the standard. A bill was introduced requiring ten days notice of Chattel mortgage sale, and

thirty days for redemtption.

House, Jan. 14.—In the House special committees were appointed on retrenchment, of the grading of grain, and on the subject of drive wells. Bills were introduced to reduce the salaries of all state, judicial and county officers; to define and provide for the punish-ment of tramps; relating to fraudulent representations on applications for insurance poli-cies; and for the organization of Big Stone

SENATE. Jan. 15 .- Lieut. Gov. Wakefield annonneed the following standing committees:
Judiclary—Senators J. B. Gilfillan, C. D. Gilfillan
Daniel Buck, Castle, E. M. Wilson, Hinds, Buell and
O. F. Buck.

Education—Senators H. B. Wilson, D. Buck and C. F. Buck. Public Lands—Senators Swanstrom felling, Bonniwell, Doran and Powers Internal Improvements—Senators Morris Brown, Adams and Doran. Federal Relations—Senators Perkins, lams, E. M. Wilson and Hinds.

Cornelius Van Horn & Co. of New York city, dealers in carriage hardware, have

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Swanstrom, Thatcher, Bonniwell, Mesley and Sim

Banks--Senators Officer, Clement, Doran

Castle.
Corporations—Senators Rice, Johnson, Cutts
M. Wilson and Hill.

A Sharp Rebuke.

At the close of the troubles of 871-

appropriated for legislative expenses, and a back.

A thief stole \$80 from the Shakopee mill the other day. A series of revival meetings are in progess in Mankato.

Gravite Falls is happy in the possession of a candy factory. Number or births in Stearns county in spoonfuls of veast powder. 878, 639; number of deaths, 166.

ter, was burglarized the other night. On Thursday, Jan. 18th, a broken raii piece of butter, two eggs. near Lako Crystal threw twelve freight cars off the track.

Doran, Castle and Reaney.

Library—Senators Williams, Thatcher, Perkins,
Hinds and Powers.

Printing—Senators Pillsbury, Wheat, Miller, Macdouald and Hill. chester, a few nights since. grist mill on Turtle creek, in the town of Moscow, Freeborn county.

Alexandria, was found one morning recently in fine powder; have citron, orange and in his stall with one leg broke. Tom Finn, of Rochester, was arrested for of the pies when made. Bridges-Senators Swanstrom, Rice Doran and D. Buck.
Normal Schools—Senators C. D. Gilfillan, Perkius, threatening to take the life of a citizen, and compelled to give bail to keep the peace. A poor man in Wabashaw was badly frozen the other day. He was taken to the poor house and cared for, but soon died. Taxes and Tax Laws—Senators J. B. Gilfillan, C. D. Gilfillan, Johnson, Mealey, Daniel Buck and The village council of Alexandria, Doug-State University—Senators J. B. Gilfillan, Morr. son, H. B. Wilson, Macdonald and Hinds. las county, have passed an ordinance requiring \$200 for a license to sell liquors. A light fleecy snow fell on the dirt roads Wheat Tester—Senators Rabilly, Officer, Williams, McCrea, Thatcher, Pillsbury, Bonniwell, Page and

the sleighing is excellent-in the Eastern Reaney.

Drive Wells—Senators Adams, Clement, C. F.
Buck, Cutts and E. M. Wilson.

On Education, of State and County Officers, and so much of the Governor's message as relates thereto—Senators Miller, C. D. Gilüllan and C. F. Buck. On Saturday, Jan. 11th, a German family Senator Castle moved a committee of five to investigate the charges of cruelty against the

officers of the State prison. Adopted. Bills were introduced reducing all salaries, State and county, 121/2 per cent. Also disposing of the internal improvement fund arising from money and is missing.

ing it to roads and bridges. Senator C. F county, at their late session, granted licences pound of salt, one-fourth pound of sifted Buck replied to the charges made that he had spirited through a bill relative to the sale of to all applicants to sell liquor, fixing the sage, and two ounces of black pepper. liquor in Winona. He disclaimed any attempt sum of \$100 for each license. House, Jan. 15.—The most notable bill of fered to-day was by Mr. Donohuc, abolishing the brass kettle and making the half-bashel the brass kettle and making the half-bashel to Prescott agreeted and taken. The burglar many years. All who eat of my sausage the standard. Sixty-five thousand dollars was

bill was offered entting down the per diem of An intoxicated man named Maeske, in members. Still another bill, entting down the Lake Crystal, Wabashaw county, fell upon a salaries of State officers, was offered. The Wicircular saw in motion and was instantly nona liquor bill occupied a good deal of time killed. He was a single man, aged about 50 SENATE, Jan. 16 .- Messrs. Wedge, Clements. S. Tyler's broom factory, in Burnside, Mealey, D. Buck and Reaney were announced as the committee to investigate the State

necessful candidate for sergeant-at-arms, was corn taking fire which was set too near a elected janitor of the committee rooms. Bill stove for drying. were introduced regulating the weighing of wheat; readjusting the judicial districts; re-The Scott county commissioners have lating to homestead exemptious; amending the levied no road or bridge tax for 1879, beconstitution relative to the sale of liquor. The cause it requires all the taxes that can be usual bill appropriating. \$65,000 for legislative levied, under the existing law, for the genexpenses was passed.
House, Jan. 16.—Upon the meeting of the

port of the poor. House the Speaker announced the standing Ways and Means-Comstock, Benson, A. Thomp-

Hicks, Comstock, L. L. Baxter, Jones.
Railroads—Johnson, Cowing, W. M. Campbell,
Keysor, James Smith, Jr., Jones, Kniss. Stites, Kendall, Larssen, Fairbank, Frisbee, Dowd. Bowman. by the 10th of April next. load of wheat to Skinner's mill, above Jackson, and got, in return, thirty-four pounds of flour to the bushel-about 67 cents per bushel for No. 4 wheat. This is nearly Boser, Oppenheim, Koon, Powers, Kendail, Lambert, McCracken, A. J. Smith, M. Anderson, Friddouble the price paid by bnyers.

Number of births in Red Wing during the ley, Abell.
Federal Relations-J. N. Stacy, E. F. West, Parker, Benson, McCracken, Lambert, John Thompsele, Joh

Belle Creek, with a bundle of shingles, fall- Place sponge cake, moistened with Ma-Agriculture and Manufactores—Belson, Kenney.
Bertrandt, Hinde, Bohland, Grahling, Barrett.
State Prison—Denny, Dodd, Goff, Barsness, Lutz following, struck him, bruising one of his striking upon his side, the bundle of shingles strawberries or other fruit has been legs badly. He will recover. nearly eaten out of house and home by a the bowl, placing the white balis care-

superfluity of rats. He conceived an infaily on top; then surround the bowl genuous plan of getting rid of them, by catching one and covering it with turpentine, then setting it on fire. He did so, but it required. took a dozen pails of water to save his bouse. On the 1st of January, Peter Jensen, of Colfax, Kandiyohi county, took a load of wheat to Willmar. While at the East End

otherwise seriously injured him. He died at 11 A. M. the next day. is dangerously ill. Dr. Simmons on visit-Thompson, Kauphusman, Russell.
State Library—Rosebrock, Scriver, Goff, L. L. Bax
ter, J. Smith, Jr.
Mines and Minerals—Christopherson, Kendall, E. about the house attending to the wants of her afflicted sponse, although her baby was not quite twenty-four hours old and was F. West, Krautkroimer, Hill. Engrossment—Bissell, Riebe, Frisbee, Bowman

O'Hara, Ellertson. Inebriate Asylum—E. C. Slacy, S. L. Campbell, and her husband are half Chippewa. Austin Republican: Col. Dresbach and University and University Lands—Hulin, Fuller, week and reported progress in their work. cess is absorbed by breweries and distii-Bills were introduced regulating rates of railroad freights and passenger fares; prohibiting the surface and had purchased a new drill to keep the price of breadscuffs at a high special legislation. A letter was read from C. with which to commence operations at an- figure than anything else. Curtis, of New York, urging the payment of other point. Their work will not be slacken-SENATE. Jan. 17 .- The chief interest centered covery. Would it not be well for the legis in the State prison investigation. Letters were

He Would, Too.

The eccentric old gentleman and my-

self rarely come in contact to any great extent, because whenever I chanced to be commissioner and attach it to that of railroad House, Jan. 17.—The resolution offered by was usually so engrossed in whatever he smith bills. A merchant doing a busi-Mr. Donohne several days ago providing for a chanced to be doing that he was oblivious full investigation into the affairs at the State to all surroundings. But I can remonsolution providing for a committee of seven on the part of the House and four on the part of embarrassing at the time, has furnished the Senate, and passed. The messenger boy question was settled by authorizing the Speaker I was going through the door which led to appoint four pages at \$1.50 per day. This into the back room of the New York occupied a great portion of the session. The only important general bill introduced was one preventing kidnaping of citizens under color of requisitions from governors of other States.

Tribune of lice one day, when slap-bang! dental to his business, but does not include the expense of supporting his family wasn't the worst of it. The somebody ly which might, if extravagant, absorb occupied a great portion of the session. The alluded to had stepped upon my foot, and almost ground into sausage meat a part of that member, which contained upon its surface a particularly violent 1872, in Paris, when the salons were shy and aggressive corn. It was an agonizing ly opening their doors, an elegant soirce moment, and in the pain, which fairly was going on in the apartments of a dis-tinguished American. Among the guests swore roundly, in good set terms, as W. was a young French lieutenant, the bear- Shakspeare would observe. When I do this, must make a profit of 30 to 50 er of an ancient name and of a decoration straightened up, you may imagine my per cent. on the capital.—Exchange. down to the piano and began to play the anathematizing was no other than Mr. triumphal march of the Emperor of Greeley. I could have sunk through the Germany. The company exchanged floor with mortification, and I stood there Newspaper Diretory, for January, 1879,

snatched up the piece of music, and would come. But it didn't. The old United States is 8,703 against 8,275 one threw it into the fire. Turning towards gentleman settled himself back, adjusted year ago. There are 23 more daily and the amazed musician, he said, coolly, "It his spectacles upon his nose and, with a 325 more weekly newspapers than were is not sufficient, monsieur, to be an artist broad grin upon his face, addressed me reported in the edition for January, 1878, of talent; it is of still more importance to be well bred."

thur: "That's right, bub. If it hurts be well bred."

The total increase of all sorts is 469, the largest in any year since 1873. The Cen-Chicago Tribune.

failed with liabilities amounting to over river is doing a good deal of damage at Cin- the number of publications has not inclimati and other points.

THE HOUSE AND FARM.

The Housekeeper. Soft Gingerbread.—Two cups of butter, two cups of sugar, two of molasses, six of flour, six eggs, two tablespoonfuls of ginger, half a cup of milk, three table-

Indian Cakes. - One pint of meal, one The store of C. J. Brown, of Douglas Cen- pint of milk, sour preferred; one teaspoonful of so.la. one-half teaspoonful of The dipatheria still lurks around Mankato, cream of tartar, if the milk is sweet, or e and is quite fatal in the country round about. [tablespoonful of molasses or sugar, small

Mince Pics .- Take a pound of beef, free from skin and strings, and chop it A span of horses and a double harness very line; then two pounds of suet were stolen from Robertson's barn, in Re- which likewise pick and chop: then add three pounds of currants, nicely cleaned Arrangements are being made to build a and perfectly dry; one pound and a-balf of apples, the peal and juice of a lemon, half a pint of sweet wine, half a nutmeg, A \$125 horse, belonging to H. Picket, of and a few cloves and mace, with pimento lemon peal ready, and put some in each

Calfshead Soup. - Take a skinned head, one set of feet well-cleaned, put info a pot and cover with water, let it boil until the bones tall from it, (about two hours.) then take out the head and feet, chop very fine, and put back into the pot with sweet majoram, cloves and black pepper to your taste: add to this, before taking from the fire, some forced meat in St. Paul and vicinity last week, and now balls; should the soup be too thin, add a little flour and butter rubbed together. When done, have ready in the tureen two living just out of Mankato buried one child, eggs, boiled hard and chopped fine, one and two more on the Sunday following of teacupful of wine and lemon sliced; pour the soup over them.

A young attorney of Zumbrota went to Seasoning Sausage Meat.- I saw a re-Red Wing the other day with an order on ceint for seasoning sausage in the Tele. August Bucholz for \$800. He obtained the gram recently. I will write down here mine: I weigh instead of measuring. The county commissioners of Chippewa For forty pounds of meat I use one Buy the pepper-corn and grind it, it is T. L. Parsons, of Hastings, had his house much stronger than the ground found in pronounce it good.—Germantown Tele

How Common Lamps Waste Light .- Did it ever occur to the reader that most of the common lamps actually waste onehalf or more of all the light produced. and are therefore doubly expensive? Goodhue county, was recently destroyed by The flame gives off rays from its surface; prison. Edwin Paulson, Senator Helling's un- fire. It is supposed to have originated from but if we will half cover the flame, half of the rays are intercepted and lost. This is just what is done in a majority of lamps. In several of the lamps now made this loss is saved by emitting the metal cap, and having the glass chimney set eral revenue of the county and for the sup- down below the bottom of the flame. Such an arrangement is equivalent to The Wabashaw Ferry company have de saving ha'f the expenses of oil. The cided to establish a steam ferry boat. A Argnad principle is of great utility. contract has been made for building a steam | This is an arrangement for having a curferry boat at a cost of from \$3,500 to \$4,000. | rent of air pass up through the center of The boat is to be finished and ready for use a circular flame, furnishing oxygen to its interior. The combustion is much Worthington Adeance: D. W. Chute took | more intense, and the light correspond-

ingly greater .- Agriculturist. A Delightful Winter Dict .- One quart of milk, six eggs, reserving the whites of two, which heat to a stiff froth, and when the milk boils drop in spoonfuls; in a year 1878: Males, 115; females, 114; total, minute or two remove carefully to a Number of deaths: Males, 54; plate; after beating the eggs light pour females, 45; total, 90. During a period of the boiling milk slowly into the egg, stireight years, from 1871 to 1878, inclusive, ring the egg quickly the while; sweeten there were 1,450 births, and 643 deaths in it and place over the fire, stirring it all the time until it simmers. It must not Andrew Harrison, of Red Wing, the other | boil. If it should curdle pour it immediday slipped from the roof of a barn, in ately into another pan and stir until cool. ing eighteen feet on to the frozen ground, deria wine (and on which preserved spread,) in the bottom or sides of a glass or china bowl and when the custard is Wells Advocate: A neighbor of ours was cool, flavor with vanilla, and pour into with ice, or stand it into cold water until

Grain in Europe and America. Europe produces now on an average 5,000,000,000 bushels of grain, of which

elevator, a train came along and frightened Russia produces one-third, Germany and his horses. He sprang in front of them, France, 520,000,000 each and Austria and in actempting to hold them by the bits, 500,000,000. The United States produces was thrown down and run over. One of the 1,600,000,000 bushels, or about the same Carty, Oppenheim.

Printing—Riebe, Wiley, Larssen, Wrabsek, Butler.
Elections—Langemo, Bean, Christopherson, body and broke two or three of his ribs and vantages of the United States, the popular vantages of the United States, the popution should be taken into account; this is for the United, 40,000,000, and therefore Little Falls Transcript: William Sloan we produce forty bushels per head; while while Europe, with a population of quite ing him found Mrs. Sloan moving briskly 300000,600, preduces sixteen bushels; Russia twenty-six bushels per head and Great Britian only four bushels per head. As quietly sleeping in a basket in one corner of the average quantity of grain consumed, the room. Mrs. Sloan seemed to be in her per head, is fifteen bushels, we produce usual health, and such remarkable vigor can nearly three times as much as we want. son, Hastings.

Tree Culture and Fuel-Shanks, Cooper, Wroolie, be accounted for only by the fact that she Russia scarcely twice its wants, Europe on an average ail needed, but Great Britian. not much more than one-fourth. It will the Davis Brothers, the discoverers of the be seen that the general production far coal mine at Otranto, called upon us this surpasses the consumption, but this ex-

Farm Accounts. When a farme; at the end of the year, lature to encourage them with an appropriation in aid of their prospecting in Min-settles his store account, pays his smith bill, with that of his teacher, dector and preacher, which tax is generally in the rear, and, if anything is left from the amount realized by the sale of his produce, that amount is called the profit; but, if it fells short, then he has made nothing. That is not a correct estimate of results, for the bills have no connection near enough to notice the peculiarities he with the cost of planting, except the ness on a capital of \$10,000, wanting to obtain the result of the year's operation, ber one incident, which, aithough rather takes an inventory of the unsold stock, the amount of available accounts, with money on hand after paying his store rent, his cierk hire, interest paid on borrowed money, and other expenses incily, which might, if extravagant, absorball the profits, though it might be 30 or 40 per cent. on the capital. There are a large number of farmers, whose real estate, with all the working stock, and farming implements, cannot be valued at more than \$3,000, yet, by their profi's realized, have raised, clothed and cducated from five to ten children, which to

George P. Rowell & Co's American glances; the lieutenant rose gravely: waiting in a sort of a dazed way for the has made its appearance. The total num-went to the mantle-piece, took the tongs, volley of profanity which I felt sure ber of periodical publications in the tennial year, 1876, has been the only one within the period covered by the eleven The breaking up of the ice in the Ohio annual issues of the Directory in which

Translations From Heine. "Aus allen Marchen Winkt es." From the realms of the old world tory There beckens a lily hand, That calls up the sweetness, the glory, The sound of a magic land,

Where lurge flowers droop in the splendor Of closing day's golden red, And gaze on each other with tender Looks as of lovers new wed:

Where all the trees, too, have voices, And all like a chorus sing, And a sound as of music rejoices In the bable of every spring;

On the air songs of true love are swelling, Such as never elsewhere thou hast heard, Till by yearnings divine beyond telling Thy soul is divinely stirred.

Oh me! if I might go thither And gladden my care worn breast, Shake off all the sorrows that wither-Be happy and truly at rest!

Ah, many a time in my dreaming Through that blessed region I roam! Then the morning sun comes with its beam And seatter it all like foam.

"Am leuchtenden Sommermorgen." Tis summer -a bright summer morning. And through the garden I stray; The flowers, they prattle and whisper, But I not a word can say.

The flowers, they prattle and whisper; With pity my looks they scan, "Oh, be not unkind to our sister, 'fliou pale faced, woe worn man!" "Lieb. Liebshen, leg's Handehen auf Herze

Mein." Lay your dear little hand on my heart, my Ah! you hear how it knocks in ils chamber In it dwells a carpenter grim and vile, And he shaping a coffin for me the while.

There is knocking and hammering night and Long since they have frighten'd my sleep That so to sleep I may soon be laid!

"Ich ungluckselet ger Atlas! Eine Welt.". I a most ill starr'd Atlas! I am doom'd To bear a world, all the whole world of sor To bear what is not bearable, and suffer A slow, heart breaking anguish.

Though, haughty heart, thou hast e'en will'd Thou wouldst be happy, infinitely happy, Or infinitely wretched, baughty heart, And see now, thou art wretched! - Theodore Martin, in Blackwood's.

THE TWO OFFICERS.

On board the afternoon express, almost alone by himself in the palace car, a young man in a military cap, and with an unmistakable military air, was doing his best to accomplish what as a matter of fact, was impossible, viz. to keep himself from going to sleep. He was aware that at Steepbrook, twenty miles farther on, he was to change to another train, which would take him to Boston. A nice joke it would be if he would fall asleep and get carried beyond the junction, -especially nice, considering the fact that he had just five cents, and no more, in

Twenty miles farther on: well that would take something less than half an hour. He certainly could keep awake that long.

How toolish he had been not to borrow some money of Edwards, when he left him in New York. Dear old Ed wards! But for him he might have got something worse than a broken arm in that last tussle with the Sioux. And, thinking of this, as he gazed

marching and countermarching once more, fighting and bleeding and often well-nigh dying for his country, till at length he found himself the sole survivor of a little hand, that, penued in and surrounded beyond hope of escape, had sold their lives as dearly as soldier's lives were ever sold. He thought now that he was lying on the ground beside his dead steed, pretending death in the hope of escaping mutilation, when suddenly a terrible savege came along, and, bending over him, with weapon upraised, shouted distinctly Miss Mortimer say,

"Steepbrook! Steepbrook!" The young man awoke with a start. Yes: there was a brakeman, holding the

"What o'her train?" was the gruff re-"Why, the train from Boston. Isn't this Steepbrook Junction?"

"No, sir: it's Deepbrook. Steepbrook's fifteen miles up the froad." "Then I've got off the wrong place." "Then you have."

"When does the next train go through?"

"Seven-twenty to-morrow morning."

He bowed, being unable to answer in great volume, was all about him.

fifteen minutes ago" ically. He made up his mind now that windows.

he had not awakened from his dream. he front seat.

conductor directed.

much even when the young lady present- man seemed to take in the whole situa-

that you still wore it in a sling." Who the deuce was Fred? and how did | walls. he know about the broken arm? Was he "Is there no way to get the boy down? really in a dream still? or had he been Mr. Mortimer cried hoarsely. "Great ing less than a special providence ar-ranged for his miraculous deliverance fore him. Yet what use could there be him, a mere lieutenant of infantry, to in-terfere with the wise designs of Omnis-broke in the sash; but the smoke came would carry it out if possible, for a few again, and the poor father groaned aloud. hours, at least; then he would take He looked up, and called out to the boy;

at his companion. The hood of the The old man turned to the crowd about waterproof was thrown back now, revealing a bright piquant face under a becomhim. He had hardly spoken a word since you, everything,—yes, all I have, -if you

Lieutenant Smith concluded that these resolute look gave her hope. two were children of a wealthy mill-own-O carpenter, show that you know your trade, er named Mortimer, whom he himself for him?" she & sked eagerly and beseechknew by reputation; that Fred was an ingly. older brother; that he himself was a re- He looked down into her face—a face cent graduate of West Point, and a par- which, even at that moment, he declared ticular fred of Fred's and that Fred had to himself to be wonderfully beautiful. neighbor, Mrs. Remington. On his arrival telegraphed them to meet Mr. Smith (i. e. Do anything? ay! everything for her. himsell) at the atternoon train; and that

> down until the next day. march.

a lane, and Bertie got out. "I am going down to the works, Elsie." Then he coiled the rope over his left arm, said he. "I'll come up to tea when father and went rapidly up the ladder.

two before a fine country-house. Lieu- him. tenant Smith got out, and assisted his He was at the upper story at last, paus

at once.

come down to supper?" dreamily out of the window, presently -quite determined all the while to keep awake—the Leutenant was back in good him up a bit of toast, he would not inflict gone up the ladder to render what assistant and the leutenant was back in good him up a bit of toast, he would not inflict gone up the ladder to render what assistant and the ladder to render what assistant and with the help of that day. He hoped to be in better trim these the two were now coming down

in the morning. So a servant was called to conduct him ther's arms. up stairs; and then, after a very delicious little repast, which Miss Mortimer (Heaven bless her!) had no doubt prepared with her own hands, he flung himself on the bed, and fell asleep.

The bedroom was a front one, and the windows were open. Our hero was "Why father! how late you are; and

where is Bertie?" And Mr. Mortimer's reply,-door open, and with the name still on thought he was home; he was down at "I haven't seen him for some time. his lips. He leaped up, seized his hat the works with Harvey's boys at five

with quivering voice,-

Bert he can't be found nowhars!" He put on his coat, and went down stairs. A curriage had just drove off, and there was no one there except two fright-

Down at the Mortimer Works an exmids' of a rain-s'orm, and only five cents cited crowd of men and women were The Quantity of Bread in a Burrel of

while the smoke, though as yet in no Now come the Michigan millers and

fastened. The boy had been hiding to 280 pounds of bread, while the winter House, 53, 55, and 57 Park place. New York. "Will you come out at once?" she con- there from his playfellows just before the wheat flour of Michigan will not make tinued, turning toward the door, and pre-paring to raise an umbrella. "The car-There was but one room between him of the bread from both equally riage is here. You'll excuse us being a and the fire, and this room was now so nutritious and "filling" as food? We little late. We only get Fred's telegram full of smoke that it would have been should like to know what the experienced

There was a carriage outside, with a the time window where Bertie had made his appearance, a the time better it is quite prob-that the window was composed of fresh fruit or other stationary ladder ran up the side of the able that Michigan winter wheat flour simple visuads. On one occasion, as he "You had best take the back seat," his dows of the adjoining room; but the boy winter-wheat flour, when the climate is a very pretty head-dress, which seemed Still without a word, he obeyed. Then there were no movable ladders of suitable driver took up the reins and they ble length anywhere around. Great drove off rapidly.

These inillers state that flour made from the choice Lancaster wheat yielded 331 also in a tone of pleasantry, "that men the choice Lancaster wheat yielded 331 also in a tone of pleasantry, "that men the choice Lancaster wheat yielded 331 also in a tone of pleasantry."

ly remarked,—
"Your arm has gotten along finely, Mr.
Smith. I thought from what Fred said daughter, pale and beautiful, by his side. They stopped close under the burning

mistaken for somebody else? If the lat-ter was true, it was all very strange in-the ladder? Here,—stand aside!" deed; and he could not regard it as noth- And he would have gone up himself from rain and starvation. It was not for in that? The man reached the window of cience. If there was any mistake he rushing out, and nearly overpowered him. made up his mind that he would not immade up his titled it. Nay: it was not child, and yet powerless to reach or help his duty to lend himself to the fraud? He him. He came slowly down the ladder

French leave, and sneak off early. He but Bertie did not hear him. must have supper, and a night's lodging, The smoke was all about h . The smoke was all about him now, and it was plain that he would soon be smoth-So he finally mustered courage to look ered where he was if he did not jump.

"You all know me," he said: "I do as ing turban hat. She was not looking at I say, do I not? I will give you, any of

"O Mr. Smith! can't you do something

He made her no answer whatever, but daughter Flora in the agonies of grief. On a he himself(i. e., Fred) could not come called out for a light strong rope. Somehow as if even inanimate things came at Clymer, the son of Mrs. Remington, desper-"Probably," the lieutenant thought, "I his determined call,—it was in his hands ately wounded by a pistol ball in the right present, said, with a countenance of sor shall not have the pleasure of meeting at once, pliable and soft and strong; just side. my friend Frederick, -since I shall strike | what he wanted for his purpose. He gave tents early in the morning for a forced it a dextrous twist, and formed the end into a loop like a lasso. His life on the Presently they stopped at the head of plains-half wilitary, half Indian -had well fitted him for an occasion like this.

There was a great hush now upon the Then they drove on again, and shortly crowd below. Every eye was fixed on entered a carriage-drive, through some the brave young fellow who was far up elegant grounds, nalting in a moment or the ladder - very heart was beating for

companion to the ground. He began to feel very much like an ordinary inposter, and did not know what to do or say.

"I must ask you to overlook my apparent stupidity, Miss Mortimer," he finally managed to blunder out, as he followed thought for an instant that he was fall
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"As a door nail."

"Well, the man you are after is not much better off. In all human probability he will not live the night out.

The young stranger siezed firmly hold of the ladder with his left arm, and swung Her sympathy was up and in her eyes himself far out, with the rope in his oth er hand. Then suddenly, with a swift "Well, I thought something was the skillful motion he flung it. It spun "Well, I thought something was the nation he flung it. It spun that he are an instinctive and meritorious "put up" medicines? The through the air, and, true to its aim, set-idea of what Dr. Fordyce's object had been in buying great popularity of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medicines. frankness "I am sorry you don't feet tled over Bert's shoulder. Then, one af her husband's body. Gambler and rooms as he had cal Discovery has resulted in the manufacture well. You will want to go to your room ter another, the brave little rellow put his been, she loved him, and with brains sharpened with of many shoddy alterative and tonic remedies, at at once, won't you? And shall I send arms through it, it was drawn tightly destitution, she resolved to make her market out of the but one after another these have disappeared, you up some tea? or is there anything about his body, and all in an instant he else I can do for you? Will you care to was seen to drop almost straight down for a little way, then in a curling line And the lieutenant seeing here a tempe- through nearly a dozen feet of air, and rary relief from his embarrassing posi then, -- then he was swinging close to the his stupid presence upon anybody again tance they might; and with the help of

> As for the hero of the occasion, he had obstinately refused all assistance in coming down the ladder; and no sooner did he reach the boticin than he sank down the Palisades. to the ground and fainted dead away.

again. Presently the boy was in his fa-

again after its frac'ure, two months beawakened once, a long while after, by a fore, had not been able to sustain the terman's voice outside, and then he heard rible strain; it was broken again in the and improved an elegant place on Washington Heights.

And so I am obliged to end this story a boy of tourteen and a girl of five. here, where, by good rights, perhaps, it ought to begin. Lieutenant Smith did widow had placed her son at West Point, grateful to not steal off before brekfast the next home while he was fitting for the carer beloved of all morning. At that time, indeed, he did not know whether he was Lieutenant Edouard De Vivo grew up toward manhood with all his lips. He leaped up, seized his hat and overcoat, and hurried from the car, and hurried from the car, still only half awake. Then the train started on again, and left him standing there on the platform in tee rain. It was a small country station, with no signs of a junction anywhere about.

The went into the waiting room, and inquired of the man there when the other train would be along.

"What o her, train?" were the caref.

"He was Lieutenant the caref. He was pround to know whether he was Lieutenant of the was fine train. Smith or somebody else. He was in a morning. At that time, indeed, the did did not her was Lieutenant the caref.

"Her tailing-success. It the train shift to us what he might have trains and three of a true cade. He was fine trains prounded the land trains and three was domed to so carly a death."

Let us done the few addents the uncered trains and trains and misse to us and making the set of the was a line There were hurried footsteps cutside his handsome young fellow whom her brothdoor, and confused anxious voices below. er brought down with a special intention He went to the door and asked what of having him and Elsie fall in love with another man; and she never got over it. number one his base imposture when it came to be ... onestly explained; and of, Here she tells Flora what she has discovered, and decourse, when he asked her, a month later, mands hush money.

was the matter. A servant answered, each other. Elsic had fallen in love with "The works is all afire; and Master Of course she forgave Lieutenant Smith The young man ail at ence looked more provoked and bewildered than ever. No train until morning, and here he was, dropped down in a barren spot, in the mids of a raip-storm and only first the morning and the morning and here he was, off down the path.

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Down at the Mortimer Works an excited crowd of a rain-storm, and only five cents in his pecket! He had know difficulty and danger before now; but this was the most appalling situation ever encountered.

He looked around as if he expected an angel of deliverance to appear; then he rubbed his eyes again. Whether he expected one or not, there she was,—a young lady, with black eyes, and saucy red lips, enveloped from head to foot in a blue waterproof.

He bowed, being unable to answer in He bowed, being unable to answer in the smoke, though as yet in no great volume, was all about him.

Down at the Mortimer Works an excited crowd of unen and women were stand and women were stand women were standing about, looking up at the dark windows of the large mill. The doors had the proportion of gluten is much greated than in a Barrel of the dark in a Barrel of the dark in a Barrel of the dark in a Barrel of the standing about. Until quite recently fall wheat has al. Will data well by on as I can. "All like that the cuse to day." "All field ax well by on as I can." It was a standing about, it was the standin

While the sale answer in great volume, was all about him.

Who the deuce was this that knew his name way out in the wilder
The room had been used as a sort of lumber-room, and was generally kept lumber-room, certain death by suffocation to enter it. and able managers of the Prairie Farmer Lieutenant Smith followed her mechan- There was no way of escape but by the say to this, which is certainly news to the queen's apartments, however busy most of us.

Within a dozen feet of the window | Can this be true? if so, it ought to be ment to take that meal, which generally building, connecting with one of the win- makes less bread than southern Illinois entered, he saw lying on her work-table could not possibly reach this ladder, and drier. While this is a novel way of test- to him to be quite new. He asked her,

PAYING THE PENALTY.

By Mrs. Meta Victoria Victor. CHAPTER I.

The scene opens in the Morgue, New York when the body of a handsome young man has just been brought in, and where it lies under to arise out of the earth, so silently and sud- said: denly did it stand there. She was bending over one of the five marble slabs on which lay the dead body of a splendid young man-he could not have been more than 23.

"Who are you?" said the attendant, suddenbecoming aware of the girl's presence. "I am Liz," she said; "and that is my husband lying there!" "Do you wish aim sent home?" said the man. "Heavens-what use? I have not a cent to

bury him!" "Come now! you had better go home. It's getting late." She glaed her forehead to the glass again, standing

there morionless, until the other, not ungent'y, put

his hand on her arm and drew her away. ing turban hat. She was not looking at him. He had hardly spoken a word since they met; and she was a good deal puzzled, and not a little disgusted. Was this the friend Fred had gone into ecstacies over? and who had been such a lion at the the West Point balls last season? She took heart, however, when at last he began to talk a little, although his concurred a question now and then in reference to some passing object. When, presently, she asked him something about Fred, he force up again, and replied in the blindest kind of way.

The young lady's tongue was loosened however; and, since the lieutenant would not talk, she kept up a lively conversation with the boy on the front seat,—evidently her brother. From what was sid, be lieutenant Smith concluded that these two week chims one thoughed the seat of the minute, in the look of talk, she kept up a lively conversation with the boy on the front seat,—evidently her brother. From what was sid, be lieutenant Smith concluded that these two week gave the hope.

Is say, Go I not? I will give you, any of you, everything,—yes, all I have,—if you will bring me down my boy."

But they looked at him, and said not a word. They loved him in their way, and pitted him as t ey had never pitied themself them at eye had never pitied themself them at eye had never pitied themself them at they could not do what was impossible. Only God could give back the boy "

Suddenly the crowd parted again to let a new-comer pass through.

He was a young man in a military cap, and he walked swiftly and straight.

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The young lady's tongue was loosened however; and, since the lieutenant would not talk, she kept up a lively conversation with the boy on the front seat,—evidently her word and the problems of the said pitifully. Concerned as the heat place for you. "House in the conclusion to the problems of the morgue is and thoughting on the seat of the morgue is and in the problems of the morgue is and in the problems of the morgue is and in "I cannot even get at him t) kies him good-by," she said pitifully,

The great surgeon left the morgue; his carriage waited for him outside the hospital gate, and was driv-CHAPTER II.

On the previous day Dr. Fordyce had been summoned to the house of his next door there he found Mrs. Remington and her bed was stretched the nucouscions form of

"How did it occur?"

A moan from the mother was her only response. "Oh, doctor, is he dead?" whispered Flora "Not quite; my dear, not quite. His heart beais,

in all human probability he will not live the night out. He lashot in the right lung. It is impossible for you to move him. Step in and take a look at him; you will see for yourselves the condition the boy is in. The officers came in on tip loos, and saw at a glance that a few minutes would close his nortal career.

The officers standents reason that it there be intidely, there must also be christians. If the set true of money and religion, will not the same rule apply to "put up" medicines? Do not the cheap and worthless

"I will make those proud creatures in silk know that I am a match for them!" She smited haggardly to herself to think that George would be spared the horrors of Potter's Fie d—that ho would be dressed in broadcloth, and smothered under tuberooses and cape jasmines in his tine rosewood coffin with the colid slever handles. It almost deadened the duil pain at her heart a little white to think of the splendid tuneral her George would have, joited all ng in a sumptuous hearse for miles and gentleman of Fitth avenue in their glittering carriages, driven by fellows in capes and buttons innumerable.

As for herself, he would take a cheap ride to Greenwood by ears, find out the family plot of the Remingtons, and le on hand to see her lover; ut in the ground, with the Hishop himself to read the prayers.

In South America, as well as in this country, the Discovery is the standard remedy for all scrofishous and eruptive diseases. It acts promptly on the storage, ing the system. It speedily allays all bronchial irritation, and cures the most stubborn cough or cold in half the time required by any other remedy.

Everybody knows that so long as there is proud flesh in a sore or wound, it will not heal. The obstacle is speedily removed, and

A heautiful child of eleven years was sitting in a summer house in the midst of a most blooming garden overlooking the broad, blue Hudson, as it wound by

widow lady of French descent. The Captain had died after fifteen years of tranquil lity passed in his American home, teaving two children.

on. It was quite dark in the room now.
There were hurried footsteps cutside his door and confused anxious voices helow dead body of her beloved brother was brought home. He had been slain in a duel with Clymer Remington. CHAPTER IV.

The mcck funeral was over, and the gambler and the scapegrace George was buried to the vanits of the Remingtons, when Liz, the gambler's wife, made her appearance at the stately mansion of the Remingtons.

The Price of a Cap.

King Frederick William III. of Prussia was accustomed to take his breakfast in he might be, even if he had but a mo-The Lieutenant sat like one conscious, not remain where he was long; the fire yet unseeing. He did not attempt to account for anything,—the whole thing was too unaccountable. He did marvel

The Lieutenant sat like one conscious, not remain where he was long; the fire pounds of bread. Flour made from was already at the door of his room.

Wabash river wheat yielded 308 1-2 was already at the door of his room.

Presently a carriage drove up, and Mr.

Was too unaccountable. He did marvel

Mortimer and Eisie got out. The great 1-2 pounds for "patent" processes.

this cap, and I should like to know it." "O, certainly I can; I bought it at a

the dripping of the iced water, which falls up- window, and an old veteran of the guard. on it to arrest the progress of decomposition. An invalid, highly respected, passed by The man who attends to guard the dead did The king beckoned to him to come in, not observe a slim female figure, which seemed and as he entered the room, the king

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Smiling, the queen opened her purse and presented the good old veteran with four dollars most cheerfully, kindly adding a few condescending words. "And now," continued the queen, with an arch lock, still imitating the

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The king laughed, acknowledged he was caught in his own trap, gave the sum she had so playfully forced him to give, through her extravagance, as he called it, and heartily wished the old invalid good luck with his present. The affair was, of course, repeated in the ante-chamber, and was received with peals of laughter. 'The veteran's name was Christian Brandes, who told this anecdote to Bishop Eylert, He also added that when the king returned to Potsdam, after the death of the queen, he saw his royal master, who remembered his features per feetly, and, while making him a little sow, "Brandes, dost thou remember?" and

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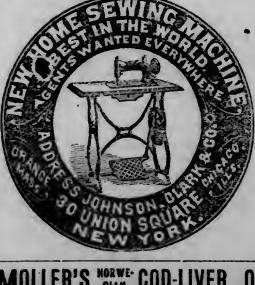
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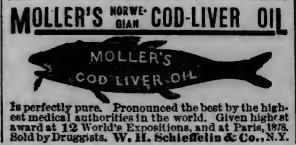
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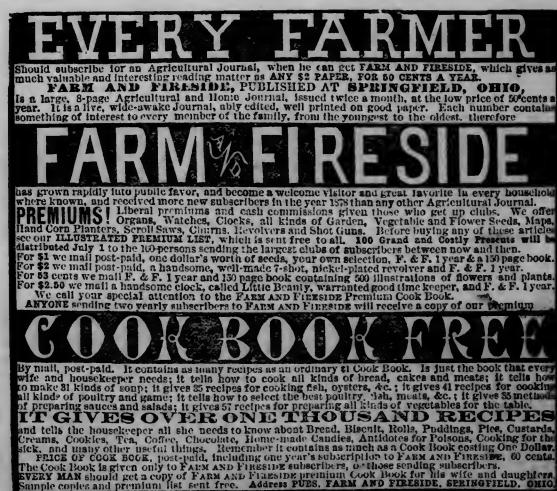
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AN APOLOGY. We feel that an apology is due our mapy readers for the appearance of last weeks ssie. Care will be taken hereafter to have it printed in a legible manner.

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A g in in births over the year of 1877, of 44, the tot lanmber of births th tye r being o.ts enough to last till "grave digging" 423. The de the number 5 more in the ve r 1878 th n in the previous ye r of 1877. Young America and S in Fr neiscom .ke the best showing in the above list, showing a much less rate of mort lity to the number of births then some of the other towns of the ent to his he lth. He will gr pide a thiof ounty. For the fall perticulers we refer our readers to the list.

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> na correspondent is in type and will be published next week.

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Melvin, and Fred Sieger.

Stewart.-Chris Eder. The boys are 40 strong and are determined to have a new building next sum

Finance Committee, - Fred Henning, S.

Waconia Items

The folloving officers were elected. "offi cials" of the Wiemia Literary Society.

President .- T. F. O'llair. 1st V " - II. R. Diessner 2nd V" - Lens Kohler Secretary. - Kate Berquist Treasurer -- E. L. Hilgedick.

At the last meeting, Monday evening, the following question was debated and decided in the favor of the negative. RESOLVED, that the works of the mechanic re of more benefit to the farmer than those of the firmer are to the mechanic. Chief disputants, afficinative T. F. O'llair. negative E. Hilgedick.

Rob Richardson is looking after the ris ing generation at home. The little dar ling is doing nicely and looks for all the world like its "pr."

Our jolly miller Mr. Allen, has his hands full to meet the wants of his customers the nicest flour markited.

Watertown Items

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I vecum will be held in Kohlers h. Il hereafter. Some of the I dies, use too much

the country ne r here. Your are dropping

Mr. Noon n, (father of Kate Noon n, the Sid I murderess) d'ed I st Frid v. Mr. Noon n, w s de ne d in yours, ad, bhong's quiet, and ple s at gentlem a, h s h d

Mr. Cunning's m, a young m m very f .vo ably known throughout the Co . died at his home, ne r this pl ce F.id y, of quick consumption, John had no enemies and his de th h s c stagloom over the community. Lycenin w a not well : ttended Saturd y evening; owing rob bly, to the bsence, of

the worshy secret ry nd 'my l dy." L ketown 22 - Th t l st chew w stoo much. The leading and g vea d nce; but for some c use the dr wing was postponed. We heard they stopped ther fille, unless he would throw in

> Men with all his endowments, is in m ny things most foolish, he will give all he hath for his life, but is reckless and indiferwho ste is his purse, yet will dily within er shop.
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There has been anoth r bloody affray n the town of Hancock. This time it was etween two young men who have herefore horne the best of character, at least of them Mr. Juo, Colbert, son of Pat Colbert. The other young man was named Pat Fitzgerald, a relative of the Hogans. The fricas happened last Sanday at the Church and resulted in the "hacking up" Tickets for sale at the Post office and at of young Fitzgerald in such a minner is O. Streissguths store The following is the to enclanger his life. There are various rumors as to the origin of the afficir. the blame being attributed to young Fitzgesald. Complaint was entered against young Duct (vocal) Mrs. Oerter & Miss. Sargent. Colbert and the sher ff is now out after him. We hope the affor won't prove as serious as it appears at present.

Elelvetia Liems

Friend Fred I think it is time for a ew items from this section of the county. Messrs L. Strenkens and Jos. Fran'en two young and popular gentlemen of Claska were here last Manday night co'. lecting personal property tax, and they had plenty of work. They wrote 58 tax receipts inside of four hour , the boss re- made them. ceipt amounting to 8 cents. Jo., said that Electric Bels and B thery Co., 192 & 191 he would charge 25 cents extra on that d - m thing.

We had a jully evening with those gentlem man I male feien I Strenkens p. r. timberly well acquainted with Mr. Smith

Julei Habelsen and Mr. Chas. Stan'ey of Carver are stopping in the neighberhood and selling two or three machines

We feel sorry that treasurer Wago is unwell. Hope he will be about soon.

We heard that the seat of our represeptative was contested. That cant be, The I tter addressed to our Wacos | Par we don't believe there is a min m in enough to do it Adam will occupy his seat, and do us justice.

Business is lively in our primative village, if you don't believe it come and see.

Le Dont fail to attend the Elecutormry entertainment at Concordia Hall at-liath; tawn of Honersk, section is, 10 wn Wednesday evening, by Miss Beers who comes highly recommended from the east. charel. Golfor hous, gen man I well. The

The English speaking religious services will be held in Moravian Church in the house. the evening a . To clock instead of in the . Terms .- Part & shand blace on two or three afternoon as heretofore. Rev. Mr. Oerter years time.

PERSONAL - Mr. G. Tenbert of Honenck, was in town last week Thuzsday attending the funeral of his uncle. H. J. Peck and Sherlff Flaherty of Sha-

kopee were in town last Priday. Esqr. Colb rt, of H menck called on us Monday last while in our city on business Mr. Henry R.tz. and E. Poppitz, of Lak town made navisits last week.

Chris Thamert and Jos. Weinmann were in Chaska Manlay. We were glad to meet them.

A. C. Lassen Esq., of Waconja, was in the pecanic should Angust as to 838 there taken in up, the owner is connected to prove property pay charges and take a away. Showspee. Dec. 2414 1873. Leo, Vreyens, Esq., of Benton an old

friend of ours taide us a pleasant cali

Laketown Items. Rev. Theo. Sonderman, who was lately appointed by the authorities of the Moravian Church in America to take charge of the Laketown Congregation till springpreached his introductory sermon on the evening of the 9th instant to a large andience of persons, members and others He has met with a "right royal webome." and has made an excellent impression. His family brand of "gold dust" is just both as a Pastor and Preacher. The Rev. gentlem in has been a Moravian Clergy man for twenty six years, having been seventeen years in the "Foreign Missionary

> Master Henry Rietz. a son of Henry Date of Mergage. September 28th 1876, and Reitz, E-q., caught on the 11th inst., i recorded in the office of the Register of Deads of Carver Cannty on the 28th day of November 1876, at 0 o'clock in the forence in book "if" weighed 12 pounds, and was three and a measurement. He would have shot a rale and yet there was one chird of the fit

On Friday Jan'y 10th from 11 to 12 a.m. from the buggy from benton to Bille Plane, my Confinite, (Shawl, and tathank nad miles North or Sauth of the swedish thunch. The flad radio below ruly rewarded by leaving it at statutes in such case made and it statutes in such case made and it statutes in such case made and it

REV. H. BRAUN, BENTON.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. The publicary hereby notified that my son

Benton, January 18th 1879. P. T. VAN BUGGENUM. DR J. S. RICHARDSON. Physician / Surgeon,

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I hereby offer my farm, known as the Bierline farm situated in Laketown, for sale. Said farm ins Stagges under cultivation with gool water, mendow and timber land. Also good farm house and ample been room. Also all the machinery necessary to eary on the same, includinguity havester TERMS-\$1.00 each and ball meaon long time. For farther particulars in jure of the under-

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Administrator. MEGD: EEGS: Farmers having empty been kegs from the Union Brewers, are hardy notified to return them to said Brawocy at caree or trouble will be Chaska, Dec. Anh 1875,

GEODGE KARCHER.

BIER MEGS. Farmers are hereby notified to seturn my empty beer kegs, or I shall have to make them Chaska, Dec. 30th 1873.

SEALED PROPOSALS. Sanfad proposals will be received until Junuary 1 th for and ling a feame sehed house in

entwin sented. Parties who may wish to but can address for particulus to J. K. RLACKKETTER, Clerk. Hallywood, Dec. Jah 1875. CETYIW FELCCER 53,000formbarred by uppoles with il, for which the highest cash in what price will be pull delivered it the Button Cooper Shep.

Benton, Dee. 31st 1878.

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Hansbek, Dec. 3341 1878. BRIDGET O'MALLY.

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The highest cash price paid for green PHILLIP MEYER.

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Persons desirons of purchasing wood are hereby notalist that John C. Leuthard of Lake-town has a large supply of first class wood on the omes of Man Prodest Lake when he offers ESTRAY NOTICE.

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regyre. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE. Names of Mortgagors . Sarch F. Richardson and J. S. Richardson have husband.

The amount claimed to be due and that is due half feet long; this, by methal weight and thereon at the dire of this notice is Four Hundred and say seven dollars. The said most griged premises are described as bet, only he was so much clated with his fallows, to-wit. Commencing on first street in the rownsize of Christian the Carry of Carver good luck, that he could hardly want to an istate of Manasata, sixteen feet west from the south west corner of block numbered sixty get home; hesides, he had enough to lug. six on, there is ming westerly along said street or road fonction rods and seven feet, [4, 7], there is no heart of the policy of rods in the line of the west line of said block, race then his share, of trouble. My he left for a more boy, aged only about 12 sixty six of, thence westerly one rot thence in pace.

Years, this surely was "glory enough for the life of dest street the place of beginning to an interpretation one day."

J. A II. all on the County of Carver and State of Minace-

And whereas definit has been made in the conditions of sail mortgage and no proceedings at I wor otherwise having been had to recover Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sile continued in suit mortgage and recorded therewith and of the statutes in such case made and provided, the said morty gravill or foreclosed and the said premises will be said by the Sheelf of said Cou-nty of Curvey at the front descof the Court House in Conscita sail county on the J.s. day of January 878, at two clock in the forenoon at puole venture to the highest bi-lifer therefor for each to satisfy the amount due therefor and costs and expenses of foreclosure and sale. Dated it Chask i, December 19th 1378. H. J. PECK, Mortgagee. W. C. ODELL, An'y, for Mortgagee.

F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff

Carver County Minn. STATE OF MINVESOTA, County of Calver, In Produce Court.

Whareas Goo. A. DaToit, the executor of the list will and testament of said decressed has filed his necessaria this court as executor affilled his necount in this court as executor atores oid, and praving that the same may be allowed and he be discharged as executor thereof. Now therefore notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said estate to app ar before this court at Chaska in said Co., on Monday the 24th day of February A. D. 1871 at 10 o'clock a. m. to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed, and he be honorable discharged from said trust. Given and this 21st day of Jang. 187). FASHIONABLE MILLINERY GOODS nder my hand this 21st day of Jany. 187).
J. A. SARGENT.
Judg of Probate

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J Carlson, Adam Hill,

Births in Minnesota for 1878 are 21,799 to 6,579 deaths. Showing a natural increase of 15,200.

It is said that Governor Pillsbury has conalso give music instructions, by the month sented to allow the use of his n me for a third term. Lt. Governor Wakefield is also in the field for the nomination. We prefer leaks in this direction as well as in the reduc-Blacksmith & Repair Shop to see Gov. W. kefield nominated as he is an tion of salaries. able min and deserving the succession.

> More than a dozen bills have been introduced cutting down the s.l.ries of State and County officers. We have no objection to cents. make providing discretion is used in the framing of the bill. Let good sound judgment prevail, however.

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature looking to the abolishment of the Grand Jury. We hardly believe it will pass, and think it is of doubtful policy.

THE New Ulm REVIEW, comes to us this | Allen. week changed to an 8 coinmn folio and printed on a new Campbell Power Press. It is now one of the best local papers published in Manufaturer of No. 1 Beer, which he will the State. We wish Mr. Bobletter, success.

THE Reno Court Marti I at Chicago is progressing with commend ble slowness. It is a mixed up mess and the result of the Chaska Elevator. trid connot be predicted with any degree of

CARPENTER in Wisconsin, Logan in Illinois, Pratt in Connecticut, Walker in Arkausas, Conkling in New York, and Call in Florida are the result of U.S. Senatorial Legislative Elections in those states.

STOPPING PLACE.

Our legisla tive delegation is domiciled at the following plac s in St. Paul. Col. Baxter and Repr. Denny have

cooms at the Merchants Hotel Senator Mills is at the International on Jackson St , and Repr. Hill is stopping at Upman's Hotel on 3rd Street, where they will always be pleased to meet their con-

THE MASS MEETING.

The mass meeting at Waronia last Saturday was not as largely attended as anticipated but the proceedings were harmonious. We publish the proceedings in another column, to which we refer our readers for particulars.

For Legislative proceedings, see inside

MINNESOTA IN CONGRESS.

Congressional Record. 21st.

Mr. Dunnell introduced a bill (II. R -Repairing done with neatness and dis 6,083) to repeal all acts and parts of acts dec 17-1y relative to the pre-emption of the public lands of the United States, which was read a first and second time, referred to the committee on public lands, and ordered to

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lands, and ordered to be printed. Mr. Strait introduced a bill (II. R. No. 6,087) to reduce the price of public lands within radroad limits, which was read a first and second time, referred to the committee on public lands, and ordered to be

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sion and ordered to be printed. Mr. Stewart also introduced a bill (II. time was 458. Chaska accused Carver of equal and exact justice may be done the R. No. 6,089) for the relief of Isabella Fagnand, which was read a f A and second time, referred to the a amittee on public lands, and ordered to be printed.

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terest of retrenehment, held at Waconia on Sat-

yers, now in the legislature, who find it easier to compel the State to support them in some such needless office than to earn a livelihood by from this County will be found stopping the

Morwood Items.

Wheat deliveries light prices advanced tw

Chaska and Glencoe were represented our village on Sunday, the former by Prof. Taylor and the Misses Du Toit, the later by Dr

Young Fitzgerald who was so seriously wounded at the Assumption Church is slowly recovering under the skillful treatment of Dr. Riches, Colbert is still at large.

There is little hopes of his recovery. P. S.-Since died. Another. A. Mr. Imway indulged in too much fire water on Mond 1y and on his way home fell out of the wagon the wheels passing over his face and neck. He is in a critical

The news of Colegrove's death gave our village such a shock as is only felt when loved one is thus snatched from life to death Nearly all the citizens flocked to the deport to hear all they could of "ilarveys" tragic

husband and father. Peace to his ashes. and Some of the Early

(Continued from last week.)

year 1856 was the sum of \$153,663,10-it

Hon. J. M. Troll was elected by a large 1-P M. majority to the Terrisorial Legislature, The meeting was called to order at 1 and he discharged the duties, appertaining P. M., and the chairman explained the obthereto with honor to homself and the en- ject of the meeting in the German lantire satisfaction of his constituents-it will guage, thus be seen that Mr. Troll was the first The proceedings of the A. M. session one to represent the County at the Capitol were read by the Secretary. this election our old friend Robert Miller that the petition adopted in the A. M. seswas elected County Commissioner; Fred sion should be reconsidered on the ground

J. A. Sargent, Co. Attorney.

The canvass of the votes on the evening of election showed that there were 29 vot. ted by the committee and adopted by the ed for Sanfrancisco, 193 for Carver and meeting. double voting while Carver accused Chas- producer. ka of voting early and often - but it is pre-

The convention in the in- Ellsworth, Sheriff. J. H. Brown and J. urday last, though not formidable in point of A. Sargent, were admitted to practice law the tax payers of the County, although not pre- having been duly examined by the Court, sent to participate in its proceedings. With the gradual shrinkage of values the salaries of pub-

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JAN.

requirements of justice toward the tax payers. one of the leading attorneys of Shakopee the terms of the General Laws of this State partment of public expenditures will aggregate and the Minnesota Valley. Mr Brown a and that we are opposed to any and all a sum which would surprise those who, have few years since moved to Wilmar in the special legislation regulating said salaries paid little attention to the subject. We notice County of Kandiyhoi and when the new and fees. that some of our legislative delegation seem to be active in this reform, but we desire to warn Judicial District was formed by the Leg | And further resolved that we request them that they be not penny wise and pound islature the Governor appointed him Judge the different members of the Legislature foolish. The slight reduction which may take of the district until the electors should el. from this county to use their utmost endeplace in the salaries of this County is threatened to be more than neutralized by a law now introduced in the legislature to create a County ment the people unanimously elected him laws now in force regulating the salaries judgeship for every county in the state, which Judge for their Judicial District, and it and fees of certain officers in said countyshall assume the Probate business and hear apapears to the writer if the citizens of AND RESOLVED. - That this meeting is in peals from justice courts, and in effect do a large share of the business now done by the those counties consult their own interest favor of lengthening the terms of county District Courts. The incumbent must have the will continue to re-elect him so long as he officers of said county in accordance with qualifications of a District Judge, and will will accept the position. therefore expect a similar salary. Each Countains of the At the session of the Court at this time. State. It is a job of second and third rate law- John Schlemline was tried for killing Nich-

pork this week. The Soci ble at Mr. Stocums on Tuesday evening w s1 rgely attended; nd a pleasant time was had by all present.

A. Mr. Driebense near here met with quite | the County, around his body and could not extricate privileges of native born citizens of the himself and so was dragged over the frozen United States. ground for a distance of forty rods, his face and body was terribly larcerated and his skull fractured. Dr. Miles was called and finding the case so serious telegraphed for Dr Lewis.

de ath. The company mourn the loss of an efficient officer. The traveling public a kind and careful triend. His family a devoted John B

Carver County-Its Towns Settlers.

The assessed valuation of all the personal and real estate of the County, for the should be stated that at this time, that the ments omy, could be assessed for taxable

The assessors were Jacob Beihoffer and G. M. Powers and their official bonds appear to be the first on record in the Coun- ted to the meeting for consideration, and

Greiner, Register of Deeds, (he did not that it was not complete.

Carver and Chaska were the three towns was Mr. Fowler, Mr. E. A. Kender and lesignated in the act for the location.

gal votes cast at that election.

olas Barton near Chaska-the killing orig inated in a CLAIM FIGHT. After some delay legitmate practice. We hope the delegation in obtaining a jury, one was obtained consisting of the following persons to wit:

Henry Sohns. Wm. Mortimer, Francis Hassenstab, Joseph Haughtman, Edward Reusse, John Schaffer, Philip Reynolds, Gustave Krayenbuhl, Bernard Walter, Frederick Hecklin, Louis Schrempf and Joseph Burkardt, being the first jury ever Ackermann & Co., shipped two cars of empanelled in Bistrict Court in Carver County. The trial lasted two days and finally resulted in the disagreement of the jury; it was, understood that seven were for conviction and five for acquital. - The Government was represented by County Attorney and Thos. J. Gaitbreth, the prisoner was defended by J. M. Holland, and Frank Warner, Esq., Schlemine entered into a recognizance for his appearance at the next term of Court, but the case was never brought on for trial; thus

ended the first murder trial ever had in a severe accident which will probably prove At this term of Court, Jacob Ebinger, fatal. While out working his team became Joseph Vogel and Frederick Hecklin refrightened and ran away and Mr D., as is the ceived their final citizen certificates and custom with many, had the lines wrapped thas were entitled to all the rights and

[To be Continued.]

Benton Items. J Gruber is receiving lots of hoop-poles. He has three employees at work in his

The following couple were "called" off i Church last Sunday, from which it will condition. Dr. Riches has charge of the be seen that the matrimonial market is good

> George Bleichner, Jr., to Miss Katie Patterson, daughter of Robt. Patterson. John Williams to Miss Josephene Hoen. Henry Van Buggmann to Miss Mary

John Becker to Miss Lena Vossen. Father Braun had a remarkable experience in marrying Mr. Chas. Hartung to Miss Kolberg of Camden. The mother of the young man tried to interrupt and pre-

Report of the Proceedings of the Mass Meeting held at Waconia Jan, 25th 1879. Meeting was called to order at 11:45 A. title to most of the real estate was in the M. On motion Henry Reitz was chosen United States, consequently the improve- Chairman, and A. O'Richardson Secretary The Chairman then briefly stated the object of the meeting, and read the order

The following petition was then presen

At the election in the fall of this year | The meeting then adjourned to meet at

of the State, after the organization. At A motion was then made and carried

qualify); J. O Brunius, Treasurer, who a Another motion was made and carried short time after his acceptance resigned; that the chair should appoint a committee of three to draw up another petition that The above election was the most exiting would cover the whole ground. An amand bitter ever held in the County caused mendment was made to this motion, that principally by voting upon the permanent the chairman should assist the committee. location of the County seat. Sanfrancisco, The committee appointed by the chairman

> John G. Maetzold. The following resolutions were presen-

303 for Chaska, on the announcement of Resouved. That our Senator and Rehe votes Chaska "imbibed" and the wri. presentatives in the Legislature are herby ter of this who was a citizen of Carver RE- instructed to use their utmost endeavors TIRED EARLY. The number of votes in the to secure the passage of a law regulating County as appeared on the Poll list at that freights and fare upon railroads so that

RESOLVED. - That this meeting tender sumed that there was but few, if any, ille- their thanks to both of our county papers for publishing the call for the meeting, and The first court of the County was held also to Mr. G. Lipp for the use of his hall. in July 1856. The Hon. A. G. Chatfield, | A number of suggestions were made: to

Territorial Judge; T. B. Hunt, Clerk; E. the meeting but they met with no favor. On motion the meeting then adjourned The committee appointed by the chairnumbers, reflected the sentiment of many of in all the Courts of the Territory after man of this meeting by leave to report the following resolution.

RESOLVED. - That this meeting is in favor lic officers should conjoine thereto. This pro- breth and J. M. Holland. It is well known of having the salaries and fees of all officers position is one which simply meets the plainest that Mr. Brown soon came to the front as of the County of Carver fixed according to

the suggestions contained in the message of the Governor of this state.

S. FOWLER. J. G. MAETZOLD

A. E. KAEDER H.KEITZ.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

LEGALS.

Names of Mortgagors, Henrietta Kenning and Charles Kenning her husband. Names of Mortgagees, Camp and Walker, a firm composed of George A. Camp and Thomas II. Walker.

Date of Mortgage, November 5th 1878, the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Carver in said State of Minneseta on the 6th day of November, 1878, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book "K" of Mortgages, page 273. Amount due and claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, Four Hundred Fifty Six Dollars and Pifty seven cents. Description of land and premises covered by said Mortgage. All that fract or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, described as follows to-wit. Lot number five (5) in Block number Twenty Six [26] in the village of Chaska according to the recorded plat thereof.

The conditions of said Mortgage being broken and no proceedings at law or otherwise having instituted to recover any part of said Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and pursuant to statute, the said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public auction in front of the Court House in Chaska in said Carver County on the 22nd day of March 1879, at 18 o'clock a. m. to satisfy the

of March 1879, at Ill o'clock a. m. to satisfy the sum herein claimed to be due, together with all the costs and charges of foreclosure and Atty's fees of \$25,00 stipulated in sald mortgage. CAMP & WALKER, Mortgagees. BRADLEY & MORRISON. Atty's. for Mortgagees.

Minneapolis, Minn. Jany. 27th, 1879. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE Names of Mortgagors. Sarah F. Richardson and J. S. Richardson her husband. Mortgagee.. H. J. Peck.

Date of Mortgage. September 26th 1876, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County on the 28th day of November 1876, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon in book "H" of mortgages on page 634. The said mortgaged premises are described as follows, to-wit. Commencing on first street in the townsite of Chaska in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, sixteen feet west from the south west corner of block numbered sixty.

PATENT MEDICINES OF ALL KINDS.

PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS Compounded from the purest drugs, made a charge of the south west corner of block numbered sixty. six (66), thence running westerly along said street or road fourteen rods and seven feet, [14, 7], thence northerly thirty four rods, then-ce easterly five rods, thence southerly twelve rods in the line of the west line of said block,

sixty six (66), thence westerly one rod, thence southerly three hundred and sixteen feet (316) to the line of first street the place of beginning containing about two acres of land more or less all in the County of Carver and State of Minne-And whereas default has been made in the vent the marriage - She acted as if she was conditions of said mortgage and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been had to recover the sum due or any part thereof. Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and recorded therewith and of the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the said premises will be sold by the Sheriff of said County of Carver at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said county on the 31st day of January 1879, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at public vendue to the highest bidder therefor for each to satisfy the amount due thereen and costs and expenses of foreclosure and sale.

Dated at Chaska December 19th 1878

Dated at Chaska, December 19th 1878. H. J. PECK, Mortgagee. W. C. ODELL, Att'y. for Mortgagee. F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff

Carver County Minn. STATE OF MINNESOTA,
County of Carver,
In Probate Court.

In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand Thies Whereas Geo. A. DuToit, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased has filed his account in this court as executor aforesaid, and praying that the same may be allowed and he be discharged as executor thereof. Now therefore notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said estate to appear before this court at Chaska in said Co., on Monday the 21th day of February A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock a. m. to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed, and he be honorable discharged from said trust. Given under my hand this 21st day of Jany. 1879.

J. A. SARGENT.

Judg of Probate.

County of Carver. IN PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the Estate of Jeremiah Bund; On reading and filing the petition of Mary A. Bundy of Veron Indiana representing, amother things, that Jeremiah Bundy late of Veron Ind., on the fifth day of Dec. A. D. 1876, at said town died intestate, leaving an interest in real estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is widow said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to James Goodnow of Minneapolis Min., granted, it is ordored that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on the 3rd day of February A. D. 1879, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Court house in said County.

Order further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly News paper printed and published at Chaska in said

J. A. SARGENT. Judge of Probate

ESTRAT NOTICE. An estray Heifer Calf, red and white, came t my premises about August 1st 1878 I have take it up, the owner is requested to prove propert Highest market price paid for fat cattle, calves, sheep and pork. Farmers if you have any let me knew. pay charges and take it away. Shakopee. Dec.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

ORIMES AND CRIMINALS. A large party of stock men have left Sidney, Nebraska, for the Sand Hill country. south of Snake river in search of stolen ponics, lature have come together. The Democratic run off by Indians. The party is well armed. organization has been declared illegal. Forty. ley, Barron county, Wis., was arrested and A compromise looked for. confined in jail at Chippewa Falls, January In the Potter committee the resolution

Barron, Wis. A report from Sitting Bull's camps is all voted to table the resolution and the Reto the effect that he is, apparently, extremely publicans all against it. Butler was silent. anxious to make peace with the whites and General Sherman will soon start on a return to the United States. He says he has two weeks' tour of the South Atlantic States. had enough of war, that he made a mistake His special object is to examine the abandone in warring upon the whites. By so doing he lost his country.

Convicted officials of this county have been to secure the interests of the United States. sentenced to terms in the State prison rang-

Meriden, Mississippi, named Alexander and Representatives. three white men named Gamblin quarreled about the possession of some land in Wayne county, and later the negroes ambushed the white men, killing one and wounding another The fire was returned and two negroes were killed. 'I he other fled.

farmer named O. P. Hall, residing near the gress in the days of the rebillion. village of Wassinville, Iowa, rose in the night, and, with an axe, split open the head of his Michigan, is reported to be very poor. Ad-

the fire was extinguished in one, it broke out to fill the vacancy. in the other some distance away. In the efforts of the firemen, the fire was confined in

Jacksonville, Florida, January 23, Judge Settler sentenced the Brevard county canvassing board, convicted of making false returns of the election. The Lee county clerk or three months for each offense. was sentenced to three years, and Wright and Johns, sheriff and Justice respectively, to one Houses of the Indiana legislature voted for ever, upon proper receipts being given, the also State Senator from Brevard county. All sult: In the House, for the long term, Voor- were in his possession. A short discussion

until the May term of court. F. Hickey, a restaurant waiter, about 17 years Senate. For the short torm, Voorhees re- had received a report from the Indian agent to the constitution. Several senators objected of age, stole a coat from the public school ceived the same vote in both Houses, and Hon. at Cheyenne agency, to the effect that inforlibrary and attempted to escape through an Godlove S. Orth received 37 votes in the mation had reached that place of the recrossalley near by. He was pursued by Officer House, and 22 in the Senate, and Gen. Hackle- ing the Canadian line into the United States Hamilton and ordered to halt, but paying no attention to the command, Hamilton fired at wound. Hickey was taken to the hospital.

PERSONAL AND PULITICAL. Paul Morin, life Senator and Republi

cen in France, is dead. Mrs. Capt. Daniel Dobbins died at Erie Pa., Jan. 22, in her 100 year.

The number of cipher telegrams in Gen. Butler's possession is 640.

telegrams have been destroyed. The Senate have confirmed Wm. H. Clayton, United States Attorney for the west-

ern district of Arkansas. The Senate committe on commerce have decided to report adversely on the New York custom house nominations. Mr. Potter says a sub-committee will

be sent to New York to take testimony in Jan. 20th. \$6,955,350. the cipher dispatches investigation. W. W. Armstrong, of the Clveland l'laindealer is mentioned as the next Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio. Hon. John Cadwalader of Philadelphia.

Judge of the United States eastern district of Pennsylvania, died Jar. 26, aged 74 years. Jan. 22, Lewis P. Cloner, a survivor of Both leave families. the Dartmoor massacre, during the war of 1812 died at Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 80 years. In New York city, the jury in the libel \$25,000 for the moath \$497,000] suit of Wallace P. Groom against Peter Cooper, for \$50,000 damages brought in a yerdict

Matt Carpenter was ovated on his arrival at Milwaukee. "Lo, the conquring hero comes" seemed to be the sentiment of his

The Senate committee on commerce had a long session, Jan. 23d, without disposing of the New York custom house nomina

consin Senate, prohibiting the sale of liquors within one mile of any building used exclusively for the confinement of insane patients. Rev. C. D. Birdsell, protestant mission ary at Aspinwall, died January 14th. He was a graduate of Baldwin University, Bereau, Ohio, and had been on the Isthmus only three

Attorney General Devins has requested the solictor general to proceed to Alabama for the purpose of defending federal officers in that State recently arrested by the local

court of Selma. Ashland, Va., telegram: R. L. Beal,

caused by the death of Representative Douglas. The vote was small. In the Senate of Arkansas the rebel of Lincoln and Grant, and substitute those injured.

of Lee and Jackson. It was rejected 18 to 9. A smash-up occurred between two of Massachusetts recently held a meeting and road, at Tulleytown, Jan. 25th, killing the conannounced the intention of conducting an ductor and fireman, and smashing four cars. earnest and aggressive campaign in behalf of the locomotive and tender. their candidate. An address to the people In the fear of possible riots and as-

pate in the great ovation there, a joint resolu. ure are always stored. tion was introduced to adjourn from Jan. 23d,

The Potter committee had a long ses- Pa., burned Jan. 20. Only the bare walls are sion on Saturday, Jan. 25th. St. Martin was standing. The loss is about \$25,000, insuredon the witness stand all day, making some Several smaller fires have occurred at the spicy revelations, without concluding his tes. same place within the past few years. timony the committee adjourned.

says: the legislature nominated Roscoe at the close of business, January 1, 1879. The Conkling for United States Senator. The report is called for at that date for the purvote stood: Senate, Conkling, 20; Wm. Dor- pose of obtaining as nearly as possible the beavers are putting heaters into the basesheimer, 12. Assembly, Conkling, 95; Dor- condition of the banks the day of resumption ment of their lodges; the bees have killed

sheimer, 23; Peter Cooper, 2. A rare incident occurred in the history A Fort Robinson Nebraska telegram with sheet-iron; snakes are getting down of Pennsylvania Jan. 21. Owing to the inauguration of Gov. Hoyt being delayed until United States troops and the Cheyenne Indians of the indianal delayed until United States troops and the Cheyenne Indianal delayed until United States and United States and United States and Un

1:20 p. m., the State was without a governor for an hour and twenty minutes, Hartstranft's

term having expired at noon. At Springfield, Ill., Jan. 21st, the Legislature voted for United States Senator with the following result: In the Senate Logan received 26, Black, Democrat, 24, McAuliffe Socialist, 1. In the House Logan received), Black 60, Campbell 10, McAuliffe 3.

The California legislature is at loggerheads. A Boise City dispatch of Jan 26th says the two wings of the lower House of the legis-Daniel M. Morley, postmaster at Mor- eight ballots for speakership without choice.

24th, for raping his own daughter last of Representative Reed providing that Mr. August. Morley is 45 years old. His daugh. Tilden be allowed to be represented at the ter is held in custody by her bondsmen at meetings of the committee by counsel was tabled instead of accepted. The Democrats

military posts and neglected property of the United States in Florida and Atlanta, with a A Belvidere, N. J., telegram says: view to ascertaining the measures necessary At Washington, on the evening of Jan. ing from one to four years-all to hard labor. 20th, Attorney General Devens presided at a

The contractor involved in the conspiracy to meeting of citizens of Massachusetts to maniplunder the treasury was sentenced to six fest respect to the memory of Caleb Cushing. months in the county jail or to pay a fine of Suitable resolutions were adopted and a commttte appointed to make arrangements for Friday Jan. 24th, three negroes at memorial service in the hall of the House of

The ballot for United States Senator was taken in each House of the legislature, at Jefferson City, Jan. 21st, which resulted in the election of the Democratic caucus nominees, Gen. James Shields for the short term. and Col. Geo. G. Vest for the long term. Thursday night, Jan. 23d, a well-to do Vest was a member of the Confederate Con-

The health of Senator Christiancy, of thereafter shot himself with a pistol, with fatal effect. No cause is know, as he was un
dispatches had come into his possession early last spring. He found them upon his private the duties on sugar. The bill was ordered to bers of the legislature, that Senator Christable. but had no knowledge how they came. There were two incendiary fires in St. States Senate and accept the mission to Peru, those printed in the Tribune. If so he had from the finance committee reported without Paul, Minn., Sunday morning, January 26th. in which contingency it is said there is hardly nothing to do with their publication. They In each case a small barn was fired, and before a doubt of the election of ex-Senator Chandler had been furnished to the Tribune before they

blowing almost a gale, but by the well exerted sleeping cars patented by the United States, had them numbered and stamped and put in trust for the Indians, led to a long discuseach case to the building in which it orig- more than \$1 for the use of same by one per- them at the service of the committee. In do-In the United States curcuit court in fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$5,000 and made public or placed within the power

the other election eases have been continued hees, 57; Harrison, 38; Buchanan, 2. Senate, followed, when the committee adjourned. Voorhees, 26; Harrison, 22; Buchanan, 1.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Subscriptions to the 4 per cent. loan, Jan. 23d, \$4,080,600. Subscriptions to the 4 per cent. loan Subscriptions to the 4 per cent. loan

January 24th, \$3,795,100. There was an incendiary fire at Wheeling, W. Va., and another at Quincy, Ill., Jan.

Two men in Cincinnati were killed by the falling of a wall of a burned building.

At Washington, D. C. the demand for silver dollars January 26th, amounted to An Ottawa, Ontario telegram of Jan. 21, says a large number of counterfeit \$4,00

Dominion notes are in circulation. William O'Brien and two sons were burned to death in their camps at Millbury

Brook, New Brunswick a few days since. Gold Bros., proprietors of the Boston Cloting House, Milwaukee, have made an assignment. Liabilties \$41,000, assets \$24,000. A stock panic took place in Montreal,

At Boone, Iowa, January 24th, a fire destroyed the bowling alley of Samuel S. Ives, who in attempting to save his books and papers was burned to death.

At Milton, Pa., a confectionary establishment was burned Jan. 24. During the fire an explosion took place which killed one man and injured several others.

At Paris the manager of the Lauterne conservative, elected to the Forty-sixth Con- newspaper has been sentenced to three months gress, has been chosen to fill the vacancy imprisonment and to pay a fine of 2,000 francs for libelling government officers.

There was transported on the Ohi and its tributaries above Cincinnati, during spirit seems not to be wholly laid. A resolu the year 1878, one million and a half of pastion was introduced to remove the portraits sengers, of whom one was killed, and three

The Gen. [Butler State central committee freight trains on the New Jersey Central rail-

sin legislature, who wished, might accom- ures are being inaugurated to strengthen the pary Matt Carpenter to Milwaukee to partici- vaults in which \$100,000,000 or more of treas- Kalamazoo was buried under 5,000 feet

The comptroller of currency has called

An Albany, N. Y., telegram of Jan. 21, for a report of the condition of national banks of specie payments. .

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The Seccretary of the treasury estimates that it will take \$150,000,000, to meet the requirements of the new persion law, just pass. ed both Houses of Congress, but not yet signed by the President, and says if that amount should go out of the treasury, it will create a deficit. The cabinet has had the bill under consideration but came to no decision

as to how it should be dealt with. At Toledo, O., January 24th, Dayton & Michigan company's elevator B, with contents, consisting of 100,000 bushels of grain, nostly corn, was destroyed by fire. Esti-

he machinery. In New York city January 24th, Augustus Phillips, alias Oofty Toofty, and his fore violated this law in this respect. mistress, Mary Hopeley, quarreled at their residence, 142 West Sixteenth street, and she hot him in the side, it is thought fatally. About four hours later Phillips attacked the

A Faribault, Minn., telegram of Jan. 21. says the examination of Bryant, the teacher, through whose instrumentality Sammy Crossett's leg was broken has been closed, and from the cyidence of the score of witnesses examined, it would seem that it for action the resolution directing investigawas an entirely uncalled for transaction, and appropriation of \$10,000 to defray the expenses of such inquiry. Mr. Potter spoke at some length in favor of the resolution, and in perwas an entirely uncalled for transaction, and utter lack of common humanity as displayed by the teacher, who, when it was well known that the child's log was broken did not offer.

tiancy will surely resign his seat in the United these dispotches, it was said, were part of SENATE, Jan. 21st,—Senator Morrill Steele......... came into his hands. During the summer Representative Turner's bill to regulate they were missed for several weeks and sublatter, a horse was burned. The wind was charges for Pullman palace cars and other sequently they were found again, when he the Interior to deposit certain funds held in provides that it shall be unlawful to charge a place of safety. He was willing to place son for twenty-four hours, under penalty of a ing so he contended they should be printed imposed on the corporation, and any person of any member of the committee to make violating the provisions of this act shall be public. At the same time he protested liable to a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment against the whole system of investigating the dispatches, and insisted it would be wiser for executive session the Senate adjourned. At Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 21st, both both parties not to inquire into them. Howyear each in the Albany penitentiary. Lee is United States Senator with the following re- committee could have the dispatches that

At a cabinet session at Washington, At St. Louis, Mo., January 24. John Three absentees in the House, and one in the January 21st Secretary Schurz stated that he of the noted chief Sitting bull with his peoattention to the command, Hamilton fired at him, the ball taking effect in the back just above the kidneys, passing through to the front part of the abdomen, inficting a mortal wound. Hickey was taken to the hospital.

A Madison, Wis. telegram of January ple, and that they are exceedingly anxious to ple, and that they are exceedingly anxious to and a sharp collaqury occurred between him and Senator Blaine. Senator Blaine. Senator Blaine did not return to this country and come under the supervision of the Indian bureau and be diswas passed. Senator Edmunds then moved II. Carpenter is chosen by the Wisconsin leg. tributed in the Indian country as are other islature as United States Senator for six years tribes. This news was not confirmed by any from the 4th of March next. The joint con- information at the war department, but it vention assembled at noon, a large number was thought worthy of consideration and led of ladies and gentlemen filling the Assembly to some discussion in the cabinet. It is rechamber to its utmost capacity. Upon a vete ported that 5,000 lodges, or nearly 15,000 peobeing taken, Mr. Carpenter received 84 votes, ple, are with Sitting Bull. The subject will the Democrats voting for E. G. Ryan, giving receive the immediate attention of the Preshim 28 votes. The Greenbackers giving Gabe iden and secretary of war and interior de-Gen. Butler says a portion of the cipher Bouck 13 votes. A committee of five, cox- partment. Telegrams will be sent to the offisisting of Senators Bailey and Burrows, Mr. cers of the war department as well as to Indian The President has signed the bill providing for the payment of arrears of pensions. Were appointed to inform Mr. Carpenter of the southern than the southern than bell, mostly conducted by Democratic members, the Republicans failing to get the floor.

of Indian affairs it is not known what may be

English Grain. The Mark Lane Express says the as pect of the growing wheat plant is scarcely satisfactory, as sudden changes in teperature have tended to check its early development, but another month or six weeks must clapse before any definite opinion can be put forward as to the actual state of the crop. Farmers' deliveries of grain have been mode rate, and dissatisfaction continues in regard to the condition in which most of the English wheat comes to market. Dry parcels are quite an exception both in London and provincial exchange. Nearly all samples offered are damp or sprouted. To its defective condition must be attributed the comparative neglect from which home grown wheat has suffered, and which has prevented us from sharing the increased attention shown to foreign grain. The imports of foreign wheat into London stocks in the United Kingdom show considerable deficiency on those held at a corresponding time in 1878. Millers have purchased as regards the future course of prices is the unusually large surplus available for export in America, which must exercise a depress. Wheeler presented the memorial of Elizabeth Wheeler presented the memorial of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and others in favor of female suffrage. Referred. A resolution of the Nevada legislature asking legisl burned to death by the explosion of a kerosene in America, which must exercise a depress.

6d per quarier. Sales of English wheat last week were 52,141 quarters, at 38s 11d per quarter, against 39,425 quarters at 52s per quarter the previous years. Imports into Great Britian for the week ending Jan. 11th were wheat, 740,747-hundred weights; flour, 178,091 hun-

dred weights.

Signs That You Can Bet On. The editor of the Kalamazoo Telegraph and more coming, the size of the regulation cord of fuel is smaller; the bark or. the dog is deeper, longer and more de-fined; the tramp has his hair on his teeth, and we see in our exchanges numurou recipes for making flannel cakes. An authority also remarks that the squirrels are getting in their winter anthracite; off all the drones and, lined their hives

and says only nine Cheyennes, all of them cide; the goose-bone is black sixteen wounded, were captured. The balance of the inches deep; western editors are solicit. Record of the Births and Deaths in Minne party, twenty-three in number, were killed. ing wood in exchange for subscriptions, Seventeen are still unaccounted for. It is and poor families are buying an extra suppesed some died from wounds and others dog. Surely these are fore-runners that

the prudent man will not despise.

FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. SENATE, Jan. 20.-Mr. Cockrell intro-

duced a bill to retire the notes of national banks and adopt the euurency to the wants of trade. The vice-president submitted communications, among them a recommendation munications, among them a recommendation from Gens. Sherman, Sheridan and Terry, concurred in by the secretary of war, for the appropriation of \$125,000 to erect military headquarters at Fort Snelling. Mr. Morgan submitted the resolution agreed upon by the Democratic caucus as a substitute for Edmunds. The patent amendment bill was discussed and some amendment bill was discussed and some amendment adopted. It cussed and some amenda ents adopted. It mated loss \$85,000. The building is insured in Cincinnati for \$25,000. Insurance on grain over, Mr. Windom gave motion over the offer over. \$40,000. The fire started in the cupola and is of an amendment. A bill was reported from supposed to have been caused by friction in the judiciary committee prescribing penalties for the contraction of plural marriages in the Territories, but providing that the president

may grant amnesty to such as have hereto-House, Jan. 20,-Bills were introdaced, among them one to pay southern mail contractors, one to repeal all laws for the appointment of supervisors of elections; by woman and beat and kicked her so severely that her life is said to be in danger. Both duce the price of public lands within the limit were taken to the hospital in an ambulance. of railroads. Mr. Potter attempted to introduce a resolution for the investigation of the Tilden ciphers but objection was made by Butler. Mr. Springer introduced a bill to Martin establish minority representation in congress | Meeker

after the next apportionment. . . House, Jan. 21.-Mr. Potter called up tion of the cipher telegrams, and asking an tion. Mr. Hale and Mr. Hewett spoke at length in favor of the resolution. The resolution was adopted without a division. that the child's leg was broken, did not offer to take him home or seem to care much about to take him home or seem to care much about was a private man, who held no public posi-In a session of the Potter committee ution was adopted without a division. The

tion directing the cancellation of one and two dollar notes was introduced and laid on the sion. Pending discussion, the bill was laid Wright........... 31.14 aside. The bill to amend the patent laws was Yellow Medicine.... 19.85 also laid aside. The naval appropriation bill was considered. The amendments increasing the appropriations \$86,500 over the bill as it came from the House was agreed to without debate. Senator Blaine wishing to submit amendments and address the Senate on the pill, it was laid over till to-morrow. After an SENATE, Jan. 22d .- House bill to facilitate refunding the national debt passed unanimously. Senator Davis, Ill., introduced a bill to prevent counterfeiting. A bill declaring cetertain Pacific rallroad lands subject an amendment to the constitution preventing up his resolutions declaring valid the thirenth fourteenth and fifteenth amendments would speak on amendments proposed by him to the naval appropriation bill. Senator Blain: then addressed the Senate at length. Senator Edmunds opposed the amendment

to constitutional amendments, but on motion of Senator Thurman the senate adjourned by a vote of yeas 24, nav 19. House, Jan. 22.—Bill passed appropriating \$60,000 for transportation of coin and ullion, and \$40,000 for miscelaneous expenses of the House. The Senate amendments to the Indian appropriation bill were non-curred in. Mr. Stephens introduced a printing the Governor's message and a resolubill defining the duties of the secretary of the treasury in certain cases. Referred. stormy debate ensued on the Southern claim | duccd.

the consideration of his resolution in regard

on this matter. The report is that Sitting Bull comes with the most peaceful inten.

Great excitement prevailed, and before it subsided Mr. Chalmers rose to a question of privalent statement. ilege, which the speaker declared was not a

diplomatic appropriation bill was agreed to and the bill passed. The total amount appro- introduced to leaglize public roads in Grant priated is \$1,087,835, A bill in regard to taking the census was reported and placed on Rice, Faribault, and Blue Earth counties to aid the calauder. A bill was introduced to grant an Ocean telegraph company certain rights of way. Referred. A report was made favoring indges \$3,500, and the clerk \$1,200 able to the House bill for the education of the blind. The bill to amend the patent laws was considered and passed. The House bill amending the general statutes relating to the appropriating \$60,000 to defray expenses of transporting eoin and ballion, and \$40,000 for miscellaneous expenses of the House, was

House, Jan. 23 .- The conference report on the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill was agreed to, and the post-office appropriation bill was reported. The bill to apply the proceeds of the sales of public lands to the education of the people was considered.

Amendments were offered, which with the opposed the bill because of its alleged dis. sale of real estate by guardians. The resolubill were discussed at great length. Some imination in favor of the Southern States. tions relative to an investigation of the State continues moderate. More attention has been paid to this class of produce as granaried ceeded to other business. A bill was introduced to regulate commerce between the

consider the subject and report. Senator grasshopper sufferers. Bills were passed to a hat, overcoat and pants. He then went out to a hay-stack near by and slept soundly undeclaring the validity of the thirteeth four-

yeas 25, nays 23. Adjourned to Monday. ments to the bill appropriating \$60,000 for were concurred in. transportation of coin and bullion and \$40,000 House. Jan. 23.— February a public holiday in the District of Columbia passed. Several other bills passed and the House adjourned.

prohibiting the sale of liquors, and repealing the law authorizing municipal corporations to aid railroads.

SENATE, Jan. 24.—The important bill of the

House, Jan. 24.—So many members accompanied the appropriation for letter carries from \$1,900,000 to \$2,000,000 was agreed to. An amendment increasing the appropriation on the state routes from \$5,60000 to \$2,000,000 was agreed to, and the committee to Stillwater to inspect the prison that there was barely a quorum propriation on the state routes from \$5,60000 was agreed to, and the committee to Stillwater to inspect the prison that there was barely a quorum present, and no business of importance was to \$5,900,000 was agreed to, and the committee transacted. The House adjourned until 3:30 p. The combinations of pleats and puffs is rather graceful, and enable a lady to transacted. The House adjourned until 3:30 p. The combinations of pleats and puffs is rather graceful, and enable a lady to transacted. The House adjourned until 3:30 p. The combinations of pleats and puffs is rather graceful, and enable a lady to transacted. The House adjourned until 3:30 p. The combinations of pleats and puffs is rather graceful, and enable a lady to transacted. The House adjourned until 3:30 p. The combinations of pleats and puffs is rather graceful, and enable a lady to the same wagon with the prisoner. and the second of the second o

LIFE AND DEATH.

sota, by Counties, for the Year 1878. Counties. 44.24 32.42 1.027 Grant McLeod 20.88 Olmsted...... 38.86 Washington 28.54

Total.......... 30.27 21,799 6,579 15,20 No reports were received from the coun ies of Kanabec, Lake, Lincoln and Wadena

Winona..... 37.44

SENATE, Jan. 20 .- A very brief session wa

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to taxation in states and territories where cities, counties and towns from giving aid t situated. Senator Edmunds moved to take railroads to an amount exceeding 5 per cent. of assessed valuation. House, Jan. 20.-Not in session. SENATE, Jan. 21 .- A lively little "persons affair occurred, owing to a petition from R. J. Baldwin, of Minneapolis, reflecting on Senator by Wilson against Baldwin in connection with the State National bank. Wilson made a \$76,000 of this money up to date, and has part in the advance, the permanency of which, caustic reply. A long debate ensued on printing the Governor's message

in various languages, which resulted deciding not to print it at all. A supplementary report of the Public Examiner, rectifying some errors in the previous examination of the Insane Asylum accounts was submitted by the House, Jan. 21.—A large portion of the ses- ly reported to Edison.

SENATE, Jan. 22.—A resolution was adopted instructing the judiciary committee to consider the expediency of abolishing the grand B. Douglas, and adjourned.

SENATE, Jan. 23.—The report of the conference committee on the consular and diplometic appropriate money for the improvement of navigation on the St. Croix river, between Stillwater and Taylors Falls, and to taken up, amended and passed. After ex- relating to the collection of taxes, and relating to public schools were introduced. Bills were introduced and passed under suspended rules to change the name of Ridgeville, in Swift county, to that of Para; and to change the boundaries of independent school district No. 20, in Dodge county. In committee of the whole the Senate county. In committee of the whole the Senate county jail. Gov. Marks and Sheril 1 rice couragement from Liverpool, and barely a recommended the passage of bills relating to had a consultation in regard to the procedure shade of improvement in New York. The same coroners; relating to appeals in justices' courts; in case of an effort at jail delivery. It is relating to replies in civil actions, and to the

declaring the validity of the thirteeth four-teeth and fifteeth amendments of the consti-tution. Senator Thurman moved to adjourn. Lost, yeas 24, nays 25. Senutor Edmunds re-newed his motion to take up his resolution. Senator White moved to adjourn. Agreed to, House, Jan. 24.—The Senate amend- against the officers of the present State prison,

House, Jan. 23 .- This was a field day in the for miscellaneous expenses of the House were concurred in. A resolution to consider the the first real working day of the session. their candidate. An address to the people has been published.

In order that members of the Wisconsin legislature, who wished, might accompate in the great ovation there, a joint resolution was introduced to adjourn from Jan. 23d, to Monday, but it failed.

The Potter committee had a long see.

and the House adjourned.

HOUSE, Jan. 25th.—The House spent most of its session in committee of the whole on the postoffice appropriation bill, appropriation of last year. An amendment to increase of \$1,000, oo over the appropriation of last year. An amendment to increase the appropriation for postoffice clerks to \$3,600,000 was lagreed to. An amendment increasing the appropriation for last year. An amendment to increase the appropriation for last year. An amendment increasing the appropriation for last year. An amendment increase of \$3,600,000 was lagreed to. An amendment increasing the appropriation for last year. An amendment increasing the appropriation for last year. An amendment increasing the appropriation for last year. An amendment increase of \$3,600,000 was lagreed to. An amendment increasing the appropriation for last year. An amendment increase of \$3,600,000 was lagreed to. An amendment increasing the appropriation for last year. An amendment increase of \$3,600,000 was lagreed to. An amendment increase of \$3,600,000 was lagreed to. An amendment increasing the appropriation for last year. An amendment increase of \$3,600,000 was lagreed to. An amendment increase of \$3,600,000 was lagreed to An amendment increase of

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EDISON.

Cincinnati Sun. Yesterday a Sun reporter met a gentle-man well known in electrical science himself, and possessed of intimate and life-long knowledge of Mr. Edison, his abilities, and achievements, and capable of judging him fairly and dispassionately. "Have you seen Edison lately?"

"He isn't coming on at all," was the reply. 'He has not made a single point beyond what has already been done by other men. He has merely gathered together all that has been achieved by scientists and workers all over the world, and in company with his assistants has been striving to put into prac-tical operation the theories of other laborers and the results of their investigations. In this he has not succeeded up to date, and "Do you really think that?" said the Sun eporter, knowing that the gentleman ad-

lressed was a thorougaly versed man in lectrical science, and perfectly capable of ecision, from such a source. "I know it," was the reply. "He is, to day, not one whit nearer a solution of the burners. How they succeeded has been told. problem than he was two months ago," "But you know that the eyes of all the

world are on him now, and if he fails, he will, as it were, 'go up,' in the public estima-

Do you not have faith in Edison," was vastly overrated man, and the newspaper ment. Early sales were made at only a small men in New York in search of sensations are fraction over Monday's closing prices, and for in the main responsible for it. No inventor a time the outlook rather promised a depressed ever took out so many patents of which so feeling. Before business, however, had fairly few were any better than worthless. He has taken out about 300, and only about edeal failing to show any abatement in excitetwelve of them are pracitcal and useful and ment or interest, operators all of a sudder profitable. He is a hard worker, and his seemed to have reached the conclusion that the success of late is owing in a great measure time had arrived for wheat to divide to the conditions under which he labors. He is at the head of an institution organized for the creation of inventions, so to speak. The laboratory at Menlo Park is an invention mination of foreign buyers to refuse to buy to factory, and by receiving promptly from all any extent ahead of current wants, or, in fact, parts of the world the latest and freshest to ascertain if the situation at the present time results of the labors of scientists and inven- warranted an advance, the entire trade took tors, combining and applying the same and hold to purchase. Shorts, und experimenting, Edison, assisted as he is by of argent and liberal calls for margins on their such a genius as Batchelor and others, is en-titled to utilize the brains of all the inventitled to utilize the brains of all the inven- waiting and watching for the turn to come for tors of the ago, and produce results ahead of weeks, took in their "fives" or "tens" to hold; what any single person could do. The outside orders, as if by magic, increased tentelephone reproducing the human voice fold over their usual number, and for the balthrough vibration of a diaphragm by means ance of the session buyers competed with each of electricity, suggested the reproduction of other in the most lively manner. After the the voice through the vibration of a fever, to use a slang phrase, had fairly "struck diaphragm by mechanical means. This was a suggestion that would occur to any studies. a suggestion that would occur to any studions person. Mr. Edison got at it in the simplest manner, and anticipated others by a few days only. Any ingenious and thoughtful man, with the telephone elucidated, could make a phonograph. Mr. Edison, planning and organizing and establishing such an institution as the invention factory at Menlo Park, has shown more genius than he has exhibited in any of his many inventions in the line of the curious and prac-

"But about the electric light," urged our reporter: "that is the important point?" New York Edison Electric Light company were doubtless some sufferers, but the with \$100,000 with which to prosecute his major portion of those interested had developed nothing but promises, and none of them will be fulfilled. You can put it down that no great electric-light revolution is to come from Menlo Park for fifty years, at the present rate of progress in the matter there. What is done there will depend, in a great measure, upon what is the result of all ported fixing the legal rate of interest at 7 per the investigation and experimenting going cent. and forbidding taking over 10 per cent. on all over the world, all of which is prompt-

CAUGHT AND CAGED.

tion to print was voted down. No bills except Nashville Special (Jan. 16) to Cincinnati En those of a purely local character were intro-The excitiment over the Whittemeyer tragedy was increased to-day by the arrest of Knox Martin, the murderer. Geo. Berry, a noon. Other grain followed upward in symnegro living on Whittemeyer's place, and pathy. The excitement all round was very calling upon the auditor for a detailed state- who was under suspicion, came to town toquestion of privilege. The lloase then considered resolutions in honor of the late Beverly B. Douglas, and adjourned were passed memorializing Consultations and adjourned with the searching, came up with Martin at the searching came up with the searching came up with Martin at the searching came up with the searching came u his brother Peter's house, where he had been since yesterday. Berry told Knox of the publication of the details of the crime, and asked if he had not done it. Martin, without any hesitancy, confessed all. Berry left, sought advice, and at 7:30 this evening, with Officers Peebles and Fletcher, went to the

Martin house. Knox Martin, hearing the noise and suspecting the object of the visit, made a dash for liberty. Peebles fired, but missed. Martin shot, taking effect in the arm of singular that the bulge should be almost syn-Peter Martin's child. Knox Martin then fell to the ground, pretending that he was

shot, and was easily captured. He was taken to the workhouse, followed by a large and increasing crowd. Lynching was freely talked of, and in less than half an | was a very much longer one than generally suphour he was removed for safe keeping to the posed. Otherwise there would not have been county jail. Gov. Marks and Sheriff Price such a decided movement with scarcely any enunderstood that Martin was later removed to to other cereals.

ome secret place. While at the workhouse and jail Martin conversed freely with a number of persons, coolly confessing and giving all the bloody United States and Canada. Referred. A bill recommended the indefinite postponement of was reported for taking the Federal census. Ordered printed. The bill for the classification of mail matter was considered at length. but the commended the indefinite postponement of told by his Annt Mary, an old negro woman of mail matter was considered at length. but the commended the indefinite postponement of told by his Annt Mary, an old negro woman of mail matter was considered at length. but the commended the indefinite postponement of told by his Annt Mary, an old negro woman of mail matter was considered at length. ons.

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ithin one mile of any building used excluithin one mile of any building used bear a steady trade has rewith define discounts and exclusion of the classification
of the directors of the local board of Totonto.

At Hyde Park Par, a f went to the latter's house, taking with him a extreme generally follows another, but there creditors. The bill was recommended to the heavy wagon spoke. As he opened the door Whittemeyer raised in bed, when Martin struck him a terrific blow on the temple, at rectainty attaching to the operations of our neighbors, who, instead of experting wheat have been large importers, it remains to be seen whether the reserves of grain in the hands of French farmers will be sufficient to meet the requirements of consumption. With large arrivals at norts of cell during the safe of U. S. bonds. Senator meet the requirements of consumption. With large arrivals at norts of cell during the safe of U. S. bonds. Senator meet the requirements of consumption. With large arrivals at norts of cell during the safe of U. S. bonds. Senator meet the requirements of consumption. With large arrivals at norts of cell during the safe of U. S. bonds. Senator meet the requirements of consumption. With large arrivals at norts of cell during the safe of U. S. bonds. Senator meet the requirements of consumption where the requirements of consumption. With large arrivals at norts of cell during the safe relative to condemning amending the statntes relative to condemning the statntes relative to condemning the statntes relative to condemning amending the statntes relative to condemning the statntes relative to condemning amending the statntes relative to condemning the statntes relative to condemning amending the statntes relative to condemning the statntes relative to condemning amending the statntes relative to condemning amending the statntes relative to condemning amending the statntes relative to condemning the statntes relative to condemning amending the statntes relative to condemning the same time hitting Mrs. Whitteneyer.

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He had not inte large arrivals at ports of call during the week, principally from California, the floating cargo trade for wheat has ruled steady, without quotable change. Maize is firm at an advance of 6d per quarter. Sales of English wheat last

years old, and with rather a good natured penses which the survivors are poorly face. He is very ignorant, and says he is now sorry for the crime, but appears not to and sometimes dishoner. Still, the natolutions relating to a new State prison, and au- be the least agitated or disconcerted. News ural feeling that impels the lavishing of thorizing an investigation of the charges of the capture has not yet reached the neigh- honor upon the newly dead is very borhood of the crime, and lynching to-mor- strong and hard to be controlled. Too row night is considered extremely probable. often the conscience of the survivor smites him for his neglect or wrong of has greatly increased the excitement. THE NEBRASKA MAN-BURNERS.

[Omaha Herald.]

This coal-oil was used in the burning the two prisoners. On the same day that Gillan started forth with his prisrode out of town. When they came back to town their horses were jaded and tired, and when asked where they had been they replied: "Oh, just out in the bluffs hunting cattle-thieves." They had been to a dreadful, horsible three-diffusions and the statement of the cattle-thieves."

rible tragedy.

A thrill of horror went abroad over the land when this inhuman atrocity became public. Gov. Garber, of Nebraska, responded to the general demand for an investigation, but the difficulties placed in the way seemed insurmountable. The sheriff of Buffalo county was in Ohio after Richards. The coroner's jury sat before the charred and wasted remains of Ketchum and Mitchell and summoned Olive and Sheriff Gillan to appear and tell what they knew about the burning of the two men. Both Olive and Sheriff Gillan declined to obey the summons of the coroner's jury, and while Olive and his pals defied arrest, Gillau evaded it by flight. But justice never sleeps. One of the men burnt alive had two brothers one in the east and the other a government packer, under the wagonmaster, Perry Organ, of Cheyenne, Ketchum's brother had just arrived here from the north when he heard of the terrible fate of his brother. He left Cheyenne to meet another brother from the cast both sworn to avenge their brother's murder. dging and feeling the importance of such a Gillan heard of their coming and fled. But the brothers kept on the trail and left no means untried to secure the arrest of the men-

A BULGE IN WHEAT.

|Chicago Times, Jan. 22. | The spring wheat market has finally left the rut it has so long occupied. On Monday evening the deal closed provokingly dull, and at the opening of yesterday there was no indication apparent that the speculative fever that has prevailed during the past ten days in provisions was about to prevade the wheat movecommenced the tone and appearance of affairs underwent a complete change. The provision the attention so steadily bestowed of late on mess pork, lard Without stopping to consider the large stocks bears, were badly routed, and the bulls were left complete masters of the field. To sum up the session's deal after the few transaction

made at the opening, it is simply sufficient to state that activity, buoyancy and excitement were its main features. The bulls carried the market by storm, and, as a result of their operations, prices closed 2½c higher than the pening figures of the day, and 23/c better than the last quotations of Monday evening. Trading was unusually liberal, and the business transacted in speculative eireles was larger than on any day for months past. The deal was evidently ripe for a change, and as there were no failures or suspensions to speak of, operators, as a rule, seemed to be in a position "Well, Edison has been furnished by the to turn it to good advantage. There and New York advices reported little or no change of any consequence in the condition of either market, and outside of Chicago and Mitwaukee, the character of the deal was practically unchanged. The West, however, holds the balance of power in the wheat market, and, though, perhaps, the coming of the present bull turn may be considered too early in the present year to prove lasting, the large stocks held in this section are likely to pass into consumption at better prices than was generally anticipated. The produce markets were all stronger yesterday, except perhaps barley; and some of them were very much excited. Provisions were pooming, pork advancing 65c per barrel. Wheat also was unexpectedly buoyant, advancing 31/4c per bushel, und even corn sold 1c

> of thunder out of a clear sky. Provisions had been on the advance for several days previously, and not a few looked for cessation yesterday to the upward movement f not for a marked reaction. But outsider. had evidently not got through buying, and prices went up at an alarming rate, though the ocal longs were "accused" of unloading very freely. The statement made recently that there will be a comparatively light run of summer hogs has awakened up the slumbering confidence in pork, and people are buying there was for the assertion. It seems rather chronous with the announcement that our stocks are extraordinarily large, and probably much exceed the figures given by the parties

unusual in its extent, and was a genuine sur

prise to many operators; it seemed like a clap

The sharp advance in wheat may be accepted as a proof that the short interest in that deal remark applies to corn; and in a minor degree Some people described the change in the condition of the markets as "the usual January bulge." It was, however, a very unusual one, and can scarcely be explained in that way.

The trading yesterday was largely of the

At funerals and weddings, as conducted nowadays, money is literally wasted in ostentations display, which is always objectionable, but particularly so at fu-Martin is a tall, heavy-built negro, 22 nerals. Very often, too, they involve exthe dead while living, and he wishes to make compensation. "It is the last thing that can be done, let us do it well," is the thought. But this feeling should Several of the facts given in the following be kept within proper bounds. An evi-have not before been published here. They are dence of good sense is to be seen in the of leading importance, and cast a still more larid light on that hellish proceedings on the plains, of which there which there were no plains, of which there which there were no witnesses but the fiends who participated and the tortured victims whom they murdered. The following is token from an article in the Cheyenne Sun, where one of Ketchum's brothers resided:

A Modern Romeo. He was swinging on the gate-She had cautioned him to walt-And he waited.

Hour, flitted, came she not; Fled his patience, and he got Aggravated.

will give her a surprise." This he muttered and he flies
To her winder. And he warbled, "I am here:

Come and comfort me my dear, My Belinder." Then he scooted, taking not All the components of what Robed his body.

And the cur that sot and chewed Wink-ed sly, as if he "knewed" It was shoddy

A Terrible Encounter.

I had been living in Oakland but a short time, and crossed the ferry every day to business in San Francisco. One evening I was watching from the ferryboat the lights of San Francisco receding in the distance, and was absorbed in the beauty of their dancing, flashing, manycolored rays. Long lanes of brilliant lamps were coming into view, and then giving place of others, all these shining evenues of lights, from my shifting point of view, seeming to revolve upon a common centre, while the thousand lights upon the the hills were reflected in the ualm water of the bay. Gradually a leeling of a dread crept over me-a curtain seemed to fall over the lights, excluding from my view all save one, a bright red lamp upon the water front -the danger signal to my awakening ap-

I turned suddenly, and saw him for the first time—a tall, athletic man, his face covered with a long black beard, ladies. standing near and evidently watching me. As I turned he stepped toward me, over the hips. and I noticed that we were alone upon the afterdeck. I jumped away from the rings in the nose. rail, and hastily joined the crowd at the Polka dotted neckties bow of the boat. There I laughed at my foolish fears, and looked in vain for the fellow who had alarmed me. I saw him no more that night, and began to curse my cowardice, for there was nothing at all remarkable in the circumstances that pomades on their hair. we two were alone upon that part of the Twilled flannel costumes are much deck, and there really was nothing worn for midwinter. suspicious in the movement he made toward me. However, I slept but little be elaborately arranged. that night and felt uneasy for several days afterward. This apparently trivial inci- en to put a half opened fan in their hair, dent made so great an impression on my instead of a high comb. mind that I bought a revolver, carefully man, and although I had ceased to think maids.

the pistol. One night I had been working late in my office, and was hurrying down California Street to take the last boat for Oakland. When near the corner of Battery, I was seized as before with the same hand was upon my revolver. At the corner I met the some black-bearded stranger, and recognized him immediately. He stopped full in front of me, and extending his arm to bar the way, he said: "My friend, do you know that your life is in danger on these streets at this hour

evening, and which in my hurry I had black, brown and dark-green. forgotten to deposit in the safe.

prepared to defend it." The instant he saw the pistol he fled up any one, as my business often obliged me ets. to remain in the city until late in the

last of the man, and I carefully examined | pliqued the effect is almost the same. my pistol every morning. I made cautious inquiries at the police office, but nothing was there known of such a person as I described. I became nervous and excitable from constant apprehension, and watked nowhere alone at night. Some months had passed, when one day, feeling that a ramble among the hills would do me good, I took an early boat to Saucelito, and strolled for several hours through the canons among the upon me, and I was hurrying through and apparently shorten a long arm. the woods along a narrow path leading to the road, when a sudden turn brought me face to face with the tall unknown. velvet with gold and garnet bead edges but there was something relentless in its in an ostrich tip on one part of the same. expression, and the eyes looked wild and cruel. For a moment I stood tranfixed with fear and amazement. He bent his

"Aha!" he exclaimed, I had no idea of taking a life over here. But I am always ready for business. Excuse me, sir," he gant costumes now designed by Fashion's hartson.) continued, with a fiendish smile, "do you realize that you have not long to live?" | handmaids it is observed that the light realize that you have not long to live?" | handmaids it is observed that the light realize that you have not long to live?" | do you gauzes which a little while since were the stomach, then give the white of eggs, Away he went like the wind, in a cloud madman to deal with. When the truth Prevailing shapes require fabrics with hydrate. tlashed upon me. I recovered my coolness and self-position in a moment. My only rich and varied than ever. chance for life lay in getting the first | Perfect cascodes of ribbon are used of oil and epsom salts especially.

pistol-pocket, "here it is." He laughed again that cruel laugh.

I heard something snap in his pocket.
Quick as thought I whipped out my pistol and fired. He fell back dead, his hand still clutching something in his pocket. I withdrew his hand, and was proceed and stributed of the spite.

Give stribute Subtimate.—Give white of eggs, freshly mixed with water, or soap and water freely.

Corresive Subtimate.—Give white of eggs, freshly mixed with a large silkgive wheat flour and water, or soap and water freely.

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hand and ran. I reached the road unobserved, and got to the boat in safetv.

The night which followed was one of terrible anxiety and apprehension. I knew that the body must have been found before dark, as the path was much used by two workmen on their way home at night. Morning and the newspaper came at last. I tore open the paper, and this was the charged with murder! Upon the impulse in imitation of diamonds, and Rhine of the moment I thrust the pistol into his debbles are all in use.

the pistol with which he committed the act was still firmly clutched in his hand. Disappointment in business has been asgreed as the motive for the deed. The ceased has been only six morths on this ceased has been only six morths on this cases, for examina, and acid drinks; dash cold water on the and acid drinks; dash cold water on the and acid drinks; dash cold water on the able to cure a large per cent. of cases hitherto and acid drinks; dash cold water on the able to cure a large per cent. of cases hitherto and acid drinks; dash cold water on the able to cure a large per cent. of cases hitherto and acid drinks; dash cold water on the able to cure a large per cent. of cases hitherto and acid drinks; dash cold water on the able to cure a large per cent. of cases hitherto and acid drinks; dash cold water on the able to cure a large per cent. of cases hitherto and acid drinks; dash cold water on the able to cure a large per cent. of cases hitherto and acid drinks; dash cold water on the able to cure a large per cent. of cases hitherto and acid drinks; dash cold water on the able to cure a large per cent. of cases hitherto and acid drinks; dash cold water on the able to cure a large per cent. of cases hitherto and acid drinks; dash cold water on the able to cure a large per cent. of cases hitherto and acid drinks; dash cold water on the able to cure a large per cent. of cases hitherto and acid drinks; dash cold water on the able to cure a large per cent. of cases hitherto and acid drinks; dash cold water on the able to cure a large per cent. of cases hitherto and acid drinks; dash cold water on the able to cure a large per cent. of cases hitherto and acid drinks; dash cold water on the able to cure a large per cent. of cases hitherto and acid drinks; dash cold water on the able to cure a large per cent. of cases hitherto and acid drinks; dash cold water on the able to cure a large per cent. of cases hitherto and acid drinks; dash cold water on the able to cure a large per cent. of cases hitherto and acid drinks; gne d as the motive for the deed. The pose, or a coarse and slazy linen bag. Nux vomica First emetics, then c eased has been only six morths on this This is sufficient for one dress.

coast. A packet of circulars found in his THE HOUSE AND FARM pocket led to his identification. They bore his name as the special travelling agent of the Purely Philanthropic Life Insurance Association. The company

great load off my mind. I had slain a while hot. life-insurance agent, and it was justifiable homicide, after all. No jury would find a different verdict. I was safe, but said nothing.—San Francisco Argonaut.

A Mistake. BY MARY MAPES DODGE. Little Rosey Red-cheek said unto a clover: "Flower! why were you made! I was made for mother,

She hasn't any other: But you were made for no one, I'm afraid." Then the clover softly unto Red-cheek whisp. "Pluck me ere you go." led-cheek, little dreaming, Pulled, and ran off screaming,

"Oh, naughty, naughty flower; to sting me 'Foolish child!" the startled bee buzz crossly,
"Foolish not to see That I make my honey

That the pretty, little clover lives for me!

—St. Nicholas

Interesting Fashion Hints.

Feathers are all the rage. Chinchilla is a favorite fur this season. Feather fans are elegant for ball cos-

tumes.

with young ladies.

Feather fringes are worn on all ball dresses. There is a frenzy for red among the

Corsages, close fitting, are now worn Moorish women wear engagement-

Lead-white is the fashionable colorif it can be so called. Fashionable ladies never use oils or

For full evening toilet the hair should It is a Parisian fashion freak for wom-

In France, just now, it is the fashion loaded it, and carried it always with me. for brides to be accompanied to the aiter For some weeks I saw nothing of the by two tiny pages instead of brides

of him, I continued from habit to carry Two sofas are no longer used in the parlor; a corner lounge upholstered in

For evening, silk stripes are preferred to brocades. Inch-wide stripes of moire feeling of terror, and instinctively my alternating with satin are the most ele-

> The latest freak of fashion is a celluthe handle and winder are also of gold.

Charming new styles of handkerchiefs "Yes," I answered, as I drew and presented my pistol, "I know that, and am ennes lace borders. Fancy bordered handkerchiefs of an immense variety are with success. now offered in our stores at low prices.

Battery Street and disappeared. Had I Slippers and bands across the instep, raised an alarm I should be detained, and or ornamented with jewels, steel, or gold would have missed the last boat, which or silver buckles, and sometimes with a indeed, I parely succeeded in catching. small bouquet of flowers, are to be worn I did not mention the occurrence to de rigeur with full evening or ball toil-

evening, and if my family knew of it they the height of elegance is to have the unit the inner goblet, filling it with cold would be constantly alarmed for my safe- embroidery worked directly on the dress water and stirring it so as to hasten the

soft and glossy. Its price was \$500.

Flowers fi soure largely in the ornamen tation of ball-dresses. A necklace of

ladies and young matrons is of maroon cure on account of its age: Chenille embroidery in brilliant shades is very beautiful; but the most beautiful piercing eyes on me, and laughed a hol- is the silk embroidery on tulle, representlow, mocking laugh. My blood cur-shades. Embroidered plaques are placed

"If you want my money," said I, at two cr three rows on the front, and some- gas, remove the patient to open air, dash the same time carrying my hand to my times the ribbon is ruched or placed in coid water on the head and body coquilles all round the bottom of the train and stimulate nostrils and lungs by and up the sides. The very finest rit-"I don't ask for money; all I wan't bons are employed, with the two sides in ow is to secure your life."

bons are employed, with the two sides in different shades or else delicately shaded

Corresive Sublimate.—Give white of nous head garnished with a large silkpocket. I withdrew his hand, and was and styles of the suits. For this purpose ics. horrified to find that it grasped, not a pistol, but a packet of papers

numberless different kinds of buttons are continually made. The most popular emetics, and then plenty of water and pseudo-remedics for it is as numerous as Phawhat had I done? Had I made a continually made. The most popular styles are the Pompeian, the Louis XV., mistake? The danger of my situation the Egyptian and the Byzantine. Steel, burst upon me. Were I discovered upon ivory, mother of pearl, ceramic buttons, the ground, I would be apprehended and surrounded by pearls, and elegant buttons

I tore open the paper, and this was the first paragraph that caught my eye:

"Suicide at Saucelito.—Yesterday afternoon the body of M. P. M. Dodge was found in the woods at Saucelito. He had shot himself through the brain, and the pistol with which he committed the act was still firmly clutched in his hand.

"Suicide at Saucelito. He should boil about five minutes; then adout five minutes; then are twas still firmly clutched in his hand."

"Suicide at Saucelito.—Yesterday of flour in enough cold water to mix it perfectly smooth and free of lumps; then put one quart of boiling water into a clean tin or porcelain kettle, and stir to this the paste of flour and water. Stir steadily until it boils, and after that of the newspaper came at isst.

"Suicide at Saucelito.—Yesterday of whites of eggs and water.

White Vitriol.—Give the patient plenty of whites of eggs and water.

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Opium. First give a strong emetic of mustard and water, then strong coffee the enough to prevent its burning. It should boil about five minutes; then

Useful and Suggestive. Cottage Pudding.—With two cups of drinks.
flour mix thoroughly two teaspoons bakfearless operator. There was no insurance on his life."

ing powder, one egg, one teaspoonful butter, three-quarters of a cup of sugar, one-half cup of sweet milk; flavor with horn and turpentine are also useful. The reading of that paragraph lifted a lemon. To be baked quickly and eaten

> Never put the hands 1 nto butter. There s no excuse for so doing, and every sense of cleanliness forbids it. True, the hands are clean; still, as butter absorbs any and every impurity with which it comes in The unpretending grave of one who led contact, excessive perspiration of the hands, or any humor of the blood, might thus be imparted to the butter. A wooden ladle to lift the butter from the churn, or to turn it over while being washed, answers just as well and a vast deal bet-

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need a little more care than some other

sorts, but care of poultry pays. What Stock Needs .- A writer in the Farm and Fireside remarks: "The require ments of success in stock feeding for profit are well-bred stock, clean, warm quarters, pure water, sufficent salt, a stall for each, having rope and chain fastening virtues. instead of stanchions, gentle exercise daily, when the weather is not stormy, sufficient sweet clover hay, cured in the cock, to supply their wants, and a uni- when he is alone. form supply of finely-ground corn meal.
Whatever method of feeding may be adopted, the question in which the He who persecutions.

progressive, practical farmer is the most war against all mankind. interrested is, 'How can I produce the most tender, juicy beef in the shortest time, at the least possible expense?" To Relieve Choked Cows .- The proceedngs of the Elmira Farmers' Club officially reported in the Husbandman, contains the following: My way is to open the in subjection his speech, his arm, and his different material takes the place of one mouth of the choked animal and insert a appetite. clevis wide enough to keep the jaws diswhile my boy passes his hand through and Any boy whose hand is small enough to undo thyself by doing.

pass without crowding, can easily remove the edges with a narrow gold band, and large. There is no difficulty or danger if the clevis is firmly held in position.' Pink is again almost a royal favorite, Another member said that an easy way owing to its beauty as a combination to bring relief is to cause the chocked money that had been handed me in the shade and its special effectiveness with animal to jump over high bars, as high as may be leaped with considerable exertion. It never fails to eject the offending substance or cause it to pass it downward. He had tried many times, always strongest in the exercise of patients; he

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deg. F. in the warmest countries.

pump or emetic.

vinegar.

As he spoke, he thrust his hand into considered so essential for evening dresses, lime water, or chalk and water, charcoal of dust by the stand and down the first his breast pocket I saw that I had a are now somewhat in the background. and the preparations of iron, particularly quarter; past the half mile in 1:22, and

ten placed down the dress—sometimes | Charceal. -In poisons by carbonic-acid omething. - Des Moines Register.

vinegar, or lemonade. Mushrooms, when poisonous. - Give emetics, and then plenty of vinegar and of this distressing and obdurate malady, one water, with doses of ether, if handy. water, with doses of other, if handy. Nitrate of silver (lunar caustic). Give

Ogalic acid (frequently taken for epsom salts). Remedies, chalk, magnesia, or and water and other soothin

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With greener verdure summer decks ground Their rarest tints the autumn months un When spring returns to cheer the frozen She breathes her holiest benediction here.

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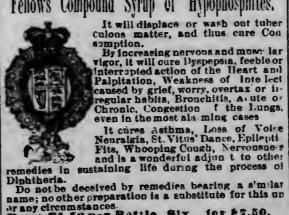
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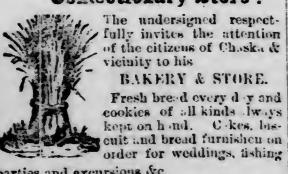
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CHASKA. . - - MINN. Office over Herald office.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway. TIME CARD NO. 21. Taking effect Jan. 12th 1879.

Trains going South * 10 8-50 A. M. Mixed. Passenger, conne at Merriam June, with train for St. Paul. 4 2-40 P. M. 6 4-35 P. M. Mixed.

Ooing North.

5 9-50 A. M. Mixed. 3 12- 5 P. M. Passenger. 7 4-65 P. M. Mixed.

HASTINGS and DAKATO. Passenger, 10-35 A. M. Passenger, 2-45 P M. 6.25 P M. Mixed 6-50 A M 7-05 4-00 P M 9-10 A. M. Freight

Here and There.

We had a thaw Sunday.

10 05 A. M

The ice business is about over. Col. Bexter, came up Saturday and vis-

proved in health. Business i-n't as good as it should this season of the year. Good sleighing for the next three weeks would make things lively.

ited his constituents. He is much im-

Quite a serious accident happened to: loud of Chaska citizens returning from the Wacoma meeting last Saturday evening. coming down the creek road into Carver. Mr. Fowler and Mr. Logelm were quite scriously bruised. The rest of the party

scaped without injury. We are under many obligations to Senator Mills and Col. Baxter for public docu-

Justice Dilley's court was occupied several days the first part of this week in attending to law suits.

ne cessary machinery and will hereafter | Sold by Jos. Franken. make the moving of buildings a specialty.

Sec advertisement in another column. Sufficient ice has been made in this city to supply a city of 10,000 inhabitants the

There is considerable sickness among children in this vicinity, mostly coids, and lung fevers. Keep their feet warm and

Read the notice of Rev. Father Braun, of Benton, in another column. He would be pleased to have his scarf returned.

Mrs. L. W. Noble and child have been quite sick, but we are pleased to say are Read the card of Dr. Richardson in an-

est and most skilfull physicians. M. H. Muyres, our insurance agent, has some insurance. Matt says he has his

hands full at present in the insurance line. Francis Krayenbuhl, Esq., son of Krayenbuhl, is home on a visit. He been quite sick but is rapidly mending .-He remains only a few days.

For a pamphlet on Electric Treatment of chronic dise ses with Electricity, which will be sent free, address the McIntosh Electric Belt and Battery Co., 192 & 194

Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.

Business done at the Post Office at

Chaska Minn, during the year 1878. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. No. of Orders issued, \$9,759,00 Amount received, Fees received.

No. of Orders paid, Amount paid. REGISTERED BUSINESS. No. of letters registered, No. of registered letters received.

No. of registered letters passing through Total amount of stamps, stamped envelopes and postal card sold during the

Mother when your dear baby suffers Finest Liquors and choice eigers con teething, use Dr. Winchell's Teething Sy Jacob Kern, & Jerry Ehemann, will attend to pain and brings natural sleep. Sold by Druggists at 2) ets a bottle.

KILLED BY THE CARS.

Harvey Colegrove, conductor on the H MINN. & D. Raitroad was accidently killed last Wil take contracts for building of dwelling and Friday evening at Benton Station. The business houses of all kinds. Will furnish train passed over his body killing him in stantly. It is supposed that he accidently fell upon the track and was caught by the passing train before he could move.

Mr. C, was a very genial gentlemen and universally liked and his death is very much regretted.

SOMETHING NEW.

The Board of County Commissioners of Le Sucur County at their late session passed a resolution instructing their members of the Legislature to procure the pas sage of an act i ereasing the salary of the order for weddings, fishing year. This is something new in these days of h rd times and retrenchment, but we suppose that friend Borer is to be congrainlated on filling his office so acceptably to the people.

WATCHMAKER & JEWELER.

Lucien Dracon, practical Watchmaker live. and Jewler, recently of Clencoc, has tented a room in town from Mr. Krayenbuhl. and will move to our village in a couple of weeks. Mr. D., is a first class workmen and will open out a first class store und shop. We wish him success.

A DANGEROUS FIRE.

The new store building of Philip Henk, occupied by Otto Streissguth, E-q, was discovered on fire on Monday night about 1 o'clock. Fortunately the fire was discovered by Fredie Eder, before it had gained much headway, who gave the alarm

which was promptly responded too by our Fire Company who soon had the fire under complete control. The fire caught for in the eastern market. from a pipe leading through the first floor of the building and carrying the heat of a large brick furnace in the basement to a large drum in the store. The damage to the building will probably be about \$50. while the ross to the goods will amount to \$100. It was through the prompt action of our five department that the building was saved and probably our city from a

serious confligration. The loss is fully covered by insurance in companies represented by Jos. Franken, Esq., and W. C. Bredenhagen.

Man with all his endowments, is in many things most foolish, he will give : li he h th for his life, but is reckless and indiferent to his her lth. He will grapple a thief who ste is his purse, yet will delly witha cough and cold and fin lly go into consump tion, when such a sare remedy as Eilert's Extr et of Tar and Wild Cherry e n be e si- family. ly obtained. It performs repid enres, geins friends at every tril, and is involuble in bronchial and lung dise ses. It is a saveguard for : ll. from the b be to venerable age and he lth will be restored by its timely use. No f mice that has used it will be without it. So'd by all Druggists.

We learn from Dr. Richardson, attending physician, that John Schmeag, an old pioneer settler of Laketown, has been quite ill the past two or three weeks. We are pleased to say however, that he is now im proving and will soon be out.

County, and that he is doing well

Peevish children have worms. Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes will destroy Theodore Kenning, has purchased the the worms and make the children happy.

> Fred Henning was happy on Monday, occasioned by his wife presenting him with a fine large boy. Well Fred the HERALD extends its hearty congratulations

> Uncle Sam's Harness Oil put on your carness, will make the leather look new.

other column. The Dr., is one of our oldbeen called to Hancock this week to do in the near future under mere favorable

DIED. Mathias Logelin, lost a young child. three mouths of age last Sunday night It had been sick some time with Lung fever. The funeral on Tuesday afternoon from the Catholic Church was largely at-

KILLED IN OTTER TAIL CO. From a letter received from David Parks Esq., dated Lake Sebell, Otter Tail Coun-\$1,782,57 ty, Jany. 19th; we learn that John Barley, formerly of Camden, in this County and a son in law of George Burton, of 192 Young America Township, accidently killed himself a few days previous to the above date by the premature discharge of his shot gun, the charge lodging in his bowels.

He only lived I hour and 20 minutes after Mr. P., also says that times are good in that section of the State, wheat grading

No 1 and 2, and bringing 65 cents per Our St. Paul Letter dated Tuesday

last w. s only received this morning as we were going to press. Our young friend Wm. Hedtke was the HERALD office or

presented this week, by his estimable wife, with a young son. We'll take cigars. "A stich in time soves nine" is not more true in mending cloths, than in getting f rm

stock through the winter. An economic l and sure help is Uncle Sames Condition Powder, it restores the sick, strengthens the we k, improves the appetite, and will keep the stock in a thriving condition, for it supplies the v lued qualities in grass. Sold by all Druggists.

DIED.

At his residence in the town of San Fr neisco on Tuesd y morning, January 28th 1879, Mr. Nils Alex nderson . g d 36 years. Mr. Alex nderson w s. n old and highly honored citiz n of the county and his de .th is very much regretted.

Mr. Epiror! - Permit me to thank, through this medium, the boys of the Hook & Lader Company and other citizens for the prompt and efficient aid rendered me in saving my stock from fire and destraction on Monday last, Long may they

· OTTO STREISSGUTII.

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ONE FRICE CLOTHING STORE.

MINNEAPOLIS

ey at PAR take one of our great bargains.

tertown made us a pleasant call last Monday, while in town on business.

Hon. Adam Hill, came up last Saturday

town Monday.

QUITE ILL.

The many friends . f Mike Platzer, was also in town on Monday. formerly a resident of this city and brewer for Mr. Peter Iltis, will be pleased to learn friends and among our best citizens, visited that be has settled at Perham, Otter Tail

and keep it soft and priable. Give it a

trial Sold by Jos. Franken. Our old frien I Casper Baschineier of Chanhassen, has been presented by his estimable wife with a nice baby girl. Cas per you have our hearty congratulations.

THE DIME CONCERT. The dime concert last Friday was a suc- odd numbers. cess and merited larger attendance. The music was excellent and the selections in good taste. We hope it may be repeated

For every ache, pain and bruise on man or beast Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment is the Balm. Sold by all Drug-

Monday evening, drew together a large number of Waconiaites. All present enjoyed the occasion. The programme was long, and comprised some very instructive and interesting features. The fine singing by the Misses Bergquist, Kate and Emma, and Messrs. Broberg and Louston, constituted one of the most attractive features of

the entertainment. lady has just caught a very nice one or "dry land." Mark us down for the expressions and congratulations usual to such

Among the many FARMERS who "took in the situation" here last Saturday, we no ticed Sen. W. H. Mills, Repr. Hill, Sheriff

DuToit and Att y. Fowler.

town were in town on Monday. Jake Bierline is confined to his bed by fever. We hope however to see him

REV. H. BRAUN, BENTON. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The public are hereby notified that my son Henry Hubert Van Buggenum, is over age and solely responsible for his nets from and after able prices. First class saloon attached this date. I am no wise responsible. Benton, January 18th 1879.

P. T. VAN BUGGENUM. FARM FORSALE. I hereby offer my farm, known as the Bierline farm situated in Laketown, for sale. Said farm lass Shaeres under cultivation with good water, meadow and timber land. Also good farm house and ample barn room. Also all the machinery necessary to cary on the same, including a new harvester.

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PERSONAL - E. Hainlin Esq., of Wa-

Hon. II. W. Mills, stopped in town a short time last Saturday while on his way

and went home the same day to visit his Alymer Richardson, teacher of Laketown

Maj. Rogers of the H. D. Road was in

Our old friend Chas. Bachmann, of

was in town on Sunday and made us a

Young America was in town Friday tast shaking hands with his many friends. Mike Engler, Esq., one of the old an. best citizens of Chanhassen, called in t see us Monday and renew his subscription.

Mike and John Preis, two of our old

our office last week.

Watertown Items C. Kohler, will give a Grand Masquerade .ll Feby. 25th. Tickets \$1.00.

E. Moers has a complete sett of fine mesks, and costumes. Call and take your pick. "Mesmerism" is the watch word now

sever d of the young I dies, have "wilted."

Doc, Lau Bach proposes to give a public exhibition, at the Lyceum, Saturday Eve., Diptheria in an aggravated form, is very prevalent in this vicinity, for the first time. Doc. Lan Bich proves too much for it, how-

Our friend Gust. Kohler, who recently departed this place, has been heard from. He has purchased a harness shop at Benson, May good luck follow his wake, and a 'wife' e his first trouble. Sundries anon.

In the reports of births, and deaths, in the

HERALD, Watertown from some oversight, does not lead the van, it has nevertheless a flattering tally ; 51 to II. There's luck in A disgraceful row took place at a spelling school, near this pl ce, Friday night, at which hair, and blood, were the principal

hood squall, and the end is not yet. Still there is more to follow.

ingrediants. It has turned into a neighbor-

Waconia Items. The meeting of the Literary Society, last

We cannot tell whether white fish abo und in our Lake or not, but a certain young

Messrs. Hainlin and Halgren of Water-

On Friday Jan'y 10th from 10 to 12 a.m. from the buggy from benton to Belle Plaine, my Comforter, (Skowl,) and I think not 3 miles North or South of the Swedish Church. The thader well be liberally rewarded by leaving it at the Henal possessor.

TERMS—\$100) cash and ballance on long time. For further particulars, inquire of the under-

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J. K. BLACKKETTER, Clerk,
Hellywood, Dec. 3:th 1878.

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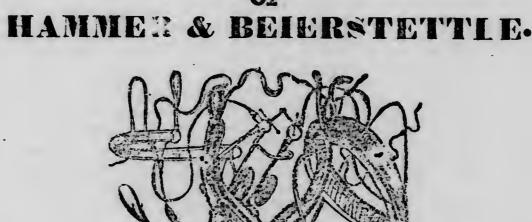
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